

TRUE COLOURS

Debate shows candidates at their best - and worst.

EDITORIAL

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On The Hustings

PC leader Mike Harris rounds up votes.

THIS WEEK

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A Modern-day Scribe

Morley Torgov sees the humorous side of life.

LIFE

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Melding Cultures

Canada is a place where all can feel at home.

PEOPLE

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 108 No. 40

Wednesday, August 29, 1990

80 pages

50 cents



Candidates meet to take the heat

All the candidates, all the questions but few answers at local debate

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

Despite frequent outbursts of laughter, the audience became better acquainted with each of Victoria-Haliburton's six provincial candidates' platforms, or lack thereof, at Monday night's all candidates meeting.

The Dysart Community Centre was filled to capacity, and even through the extreme heat, remained that way for the entire two-and-

Election '90

a-half hour political forum.

Each candidate had three minutes for opening statements. Pat O'Reilly, representing the Liberals, was the only one who took all three minutes to deliver his message. However, the NDP's Dennis Drainville was the only candidate who spoke to the people as opposed to reading from cue cards. Independent candidate, Hugh Boyd, followed his hand written speech so closely he had to pause mid-sentence while he turned the page.

During the first section of the meeting, all six candidates answered four questions from *The Echo* editorial staff.

Each responded to a question about their own contribution to the environment by saying they recycle and purchase products with reduced packaging. Dennis Drainville briefly outlined his association with a conservationist group.

Some people in the crowd were seen drinking out of styrofoam and plastic cups even though ceramic cups were provided. One man actually complained about the lack of

availability of disposable cups, since he was thirsty and wanted a drink for the ride home. (It was very hot in the community centre).

All candidates, Boyd included, said their allegiance is with the people of Haliburton over their affiliated party in certain situations. Boyd actually discussed at some length that it would depend on the specific issue whether or not he would stick with the party line. Boyd is the independent candidate. He has no party.

O'Reilly and Family Coalition Party candidate, Brad Medd, turned a question about encouraging tourism into rally against the zebra mussel.

O'Reilly referred to the foreign molluscs as a disease and Medd said, "Let's prepare for the upcoming invasion. Let's get the invasion stopped."

The zebra mussel is a European mollusc which is wreaking havoc in the Great lakes by clogging underwater pipes. It is not a disease.

The Libertarian candidate, Ron Hawkrigg, said Canadians get a better value for their dollar down south, thus tourism is waning in Haliburton. When he said the government should leave more money in Canadians' pockets, the crowd applauded in agreement.

The audience really got a kick out of O'Reilly's response to a question about property taxes. A woman suggested taxes should be assigned on the ability to pay and O'Reilly responded, "It is my understanding the Liberal government has been looking at the tax system for several years." The audience roared with laughter.

The audience was not so uniform on the abortion issue. The pro-choice section, which seemed to be the majority, loudly supported those

candidates who endorsed the idea of abortion being a decision between a woman and her doctor. These candidates were Hawkrigg, Jenkins, Boyd, Drainville and O'Reilly. There was also support for the Medd who believes in the sanctity of life from the moment of conception to

a natural death.

The crowd was, for the most part, well behaved but there were a few outbursts.

When asked about the chronic care unit which was promised to Haliburton in 1985, O'Reilly said he would "continue to fight in the

Eakins tradition." This answer was met by an angry, "a lot of good that will do you."

The audience soon became aware of Boyd's lack of political savvy, when all his short answers ended with, "and that's all there is to say on that issue." To the question about

Martin's lumber, Boyd admitted to not knowing all the issues or having all the answers. He even admitted to not knowing all the questions. His answers served more to entertain the audience than inform them.

When it was his turn to take a

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A NIGHT ON THE HOT SEAT



YOUR CANDIDATES... The six men hoping to represent Victoria-Haliburton after the September 6 election offered voters a variety of solutions and personalities. From left to right are: Brad Medd, Family Coalition Party; Pat

O'Reilly, Liberal; Dennis Drainville, New Democrats; Hugh Boyd, Independent; Ron Jenkins, Progressive Conservative; and Ron Hawkrigg, Libertarian. In the foreground is the evening's moderator, Peter Forgrave.

PineStone is okay, insists its director

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

Amid rumours and speculation that one of Haliburton's biggest resorts is on the block or in receivership, PineStone Inn and Country Club's director of operations says it's business as usual.

"We have not been sold; we are not in receivership," says Darcy McKittrick, pointing out that the resort has done "as good as ever" this year, and better than last.

McKittrick acknowledged in an interview with *The Echo* that PineStone has been in play in the past, but there are no deals currently on the table.

As to why the present owners would even entertain offers for the resort situated on Highway 121 if it is doing so well, McKittrick said most owners and investors operate within a time frame, and perhaps some were approaching the outer limits of their commitment.

In the past, McKittrick said any

offers dealt with some form of "joint-venture" situation, bringing in new partners and allowing those who had been in it for a while to ease out. "People don't own things for ever."

But McKittrick did admit that PineStone was going through cost cutting measures, consistent with the drop in tourism presently gripping the Highlands.

"We're paring costs to the bone," he said, calling it a "prudent business decision" when times are uncertain.

McKittrick noted that prices at PineStone are comparable to those for resorts in Jamaica, over the same time frame. And if a resort is to attract people with top notch service, there has to be the size of staff necessary to carry this out, he said.

He said PineStone, like other resorts, will initially carry more staff after an expansion because they are uncertain how many people will be required to provide the advertised services. Now, he said, it may be time to "trim back."

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

With Members of Parliament on their summer sojourn from Ottawa, national attention has turned to the Kinnmount Fair Grounds for a hint of where the country is heading in the fall.

On Saturday, Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski, appropriately sporting a cowboy hat and boots, stopped in to veteran M.P. Bill Scott's annual barbeque in Kinnmount to shake hands with party faithful, and encourage continued support for a party and leader trailing miserably in public support.

In an interview with *The Echo*, Mazankowski addressed some of the bigger issues facing Ottawa as politicians prepare for the fall session of Parliament.

"Obviously, aboriginal issues will dominate the House of Commons activities, along with the uncertainties in the Persian Gulf," said the 20-year Commons' veteran, whom some believe is the most powerful man in Ottawa.

"There's a framework in place to reach a settlement (over the Oka impasse), and we're hoping that issue can be resolved in a peaceful and satisfactory manner," he said.

Mazankowski also sought to calm fears of direct Canadian involvement in the aggressions in the Persian

Gulf, where Canada is one of 22 nations enforcing a United Nations-sponsored embargo of Iraq after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on August 2.

"Our intention is to secure peace rather than precipitate war," he said, adding that Canada will act as a part of the U.N. forces, rather than on its own.

But Mazankowski would not say what the federal government would do if aggression escalated and Canadians were injured or killed.

"We're quite a way from that," he said, reiterating that "our objective is to fulfill the sanctions and spirit of the U.N. resolution as we have on other peacekeeping operations around the world—and we

have a good track record in that regard."

But Mazankowski balked when questioned on Canada's decision to send troops before the U.N. called for help, a move many see as an act of obedience to the Americans. He tried to deflect any such suggestions by emphasizing the arrival time of

Please turn to page 2

Deputy PM talks to Echo

Haliburton is resistant to change, health minister tells cottage voter

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Health Minister Elinor Caplan says the people in Haliburton County are still fighting for the promised 18-bed chronic care unit because they are resistant to change.

When Norma Goodger, a Kushog Lake cottager and resident in Caplan's Toronto riding, asked the health minister why so many people in Haliburton still feel the unit should be built, "she responded that most people are resistant to change and that (Stanhope) Reeve Harry Davis was continuing to put pressure on her for 'political questions.'"

Caplan said the money for the project is available if the current long-

term health care reform study says they're needed, Goodger said at Saturday's Kushog Lake Property Owners Association annual meeting. "She also said that although the chronic care unit seemed to be needed when she promised the money, that was before the Ministries of Health and Community and Social Services began working together. When they did, things changed."

"How do you get a straight answer out of a politician?"

Goodger asked the Kushog property owners.

Goodger also asked Caplan about the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations campaign to change Ontario's tax structure. FOCA wants the emphasis off property and on income.

"Caplan's position is she doesn't understand taxation at all, that it is very complicated, and that nothing will change in the near future."

"She has a cottage near Huntsville and went on about getting nothing for her taxes, although she was just hooked up to town water, but it's on a meter so she has to pay. I asked her if her taxes had risen due to Current Market Re-assessment, and she admitted that they had, but would not take a position on the fairness of this or any other taxation practice in the province."

All cottagers should be asking their provincial candidates about "taxation in cottage country before the next election if the inequities in the taxation system are ever going to change."

THIS WEEK



TRUE BLUE SMILES ALL AROUND: Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski shakes hands with provin-

cial Tory candidate Ron Jenkins, left, and veteran MP Bill Scott at Scott's annual barbecue for loyal Tories.

Deputy PM highlights Ottawa's fall agenda

Continued from page 1

Canadian forces to the region, rather than addressing the timing of the initial decision.

"They're not there yet," he said referring to the three ships which set sail for the gulf Friday afternoon. "They're more than two to three weeks away."

"Canada can either participate in peacekeeping missions or it can refrain—we have that sovereign right," he insisted, but would not address the reasons for the timing of Canada's decision.

Turning his attention to equally pressing domestic issues, Mazankowski said there were a few holdover initiatives from the last session that need to be cleaned up before any new policies can hit the Commons' floor.

Final passage of the Goods and Services Tax legislation and unemployment insurance reforms, both currently stalled in the Senate, were on the top of his list. He hoped the Senators would have a change of heart, and allow the process to continue.

"We have a sense that once the Liberal Senators examine the GST legislation closely, they will see the benefits of it and support it," he said. But he was not prepared to let the current delaying tactics drag on much longer, and suggested altering the current composition in the Liberal-dominated upper house to change the Tory's fortunes.

"There is the prospect of filling existing vacancies in the Senate to bring it into more of a balance," Mazankowski said, alluding to the potential threat that Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will appoint Tory Senators and swing the majority in his favor, guaranteeing swift passage of any further legislation.

With Parliament's summer recess coming on the heels of the failed Meech Lake negotiations, Ottawa has been able to circle the wagons and protect itself from direct criticism of its actions during the week-long negotiations in the capital. But Mazankowski is aware

that the issue is not over.

"If there is any criticism about the Meech Lake process, it's that the average Canadian didn't have an opportunity to become a part of it," the M.P. from Vegreville, Alberta said. "This may have contributed to its failure."

"It's incumbent upon the federal government to define a process and a clear-cut vision of the country," he said, adding that it must "establish a process that will allow Canadians across this country to espouse their vision, and participate in a process that allows them to become more effectively involved in their vision of the future."

mechanism intended to liberalize trade among developed nations.

"\$245 billion (U.S.) is being spent on subsidies that distort trade—and this hurts Canada very seriously," he said. Mazankowski is also Canada's minister of agriculture and is directly involved in urging other nations to reduce the subsidies they pay to their farmers.

Although Canada also offers its growers subsidies, Mazankowski said these are only done in response to the actions of the rest of the world, particularly the European Economic Community and the United States, the two biggest culprits in the farm subsidy war which started around

"Canada can either participate in peace keeping missions or it can refrain."

But Mazankowski was uncertain as to what form this process would take.

"I'm not sure whether it really means simply another constitutional process," he wondered. He also questioned the effectiveness of a Royal Commission into the crisis because of its structured format.

But he was sure that any new initiatives would have to be matched by an "attitudinal change" in Canadians.

"There is a certain sense of bitterness that permeates across the country which has to be overcome," he said, adding that any process would have to allow "Canadians a comfort level to come forth and express their points of view."

While he did accept some responsibility on the part of the government for the present crisis, he took great pleasure in acknowledging Canada's role in the present round of negotiations trying to bring an end to the agriculture subsidy war.

"We are one of the countries responsible for putting agriculture at the top of the Agenda of the GATT talks," he said. The General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs is a

1986.

"In Canada, we're sort of catching up. We're responding to keep (our farmers) competitive and in business," he said.

Canada's export subsidies and its special grains programs are up for negotiations. But he ensured that the government will not put anything on the table that will put Canadian farmers at a disadvantage.

"If they're putting theirs on the table, we'll put ours on the table," he said.

Although the current negotiations are intended "to create some sense of balance and order in the whole agriculture industry," the government would "look at ways and means to offset the negative effects of these measures put in place by other countries" if the current round of talks should fail to lower current levels of government subsidies.

The fall session is scheduled to start September 24, and Tories will be facing not only an electorate dissatisfied with its performance through the first two years of its mandate, but also with the prospects of a changing relationship between Ottawa and the provinces.

School to stay open

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

The Gooderham Elementary School will remain open. The decision was made by the Board of Education last Wednesday.

"The decision was really just a

piece of unfinished business from 2 1/2 years ago," said Director of Education Stuart Baker.

Two years ago decreasing enrollment led the Board to declare the Gooderham school a candidate for closure. Once the school was a candidate for closure, an 18-month period followed when the public was

allowed input. Only one public meeting was held, but that was enough for the Board to make its decision.

"The room was filled to capacity and then some. It showed us that the people of Gooderham were really concerned," said Mr. Baker.

After the meeting the school was allowed to remain open, but would be reviewed the following year.

The Board based its decision to keep the school open on the public outcry as well as increased projected enrollment.

"The public was willing to have a narrower program at the school rather than bus their kids to another school," Mr. Baker said, adding that "you can't encourage people to move to Gooderham if you don't have a school."

to be successfully completed. He is among other resort owners who want the terms of the agreement changed to allow immediate expansion.

The Echo regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

Correction

John Felts, owner of the Lakeview Motel, does not agree with the interpretation that by not signing the agreement promising financial commitment to the proposed sewer line extension as it now stands, he is not in favour of the sewer line. He wants the sewer line extension

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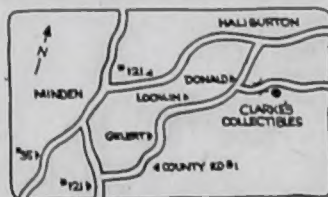


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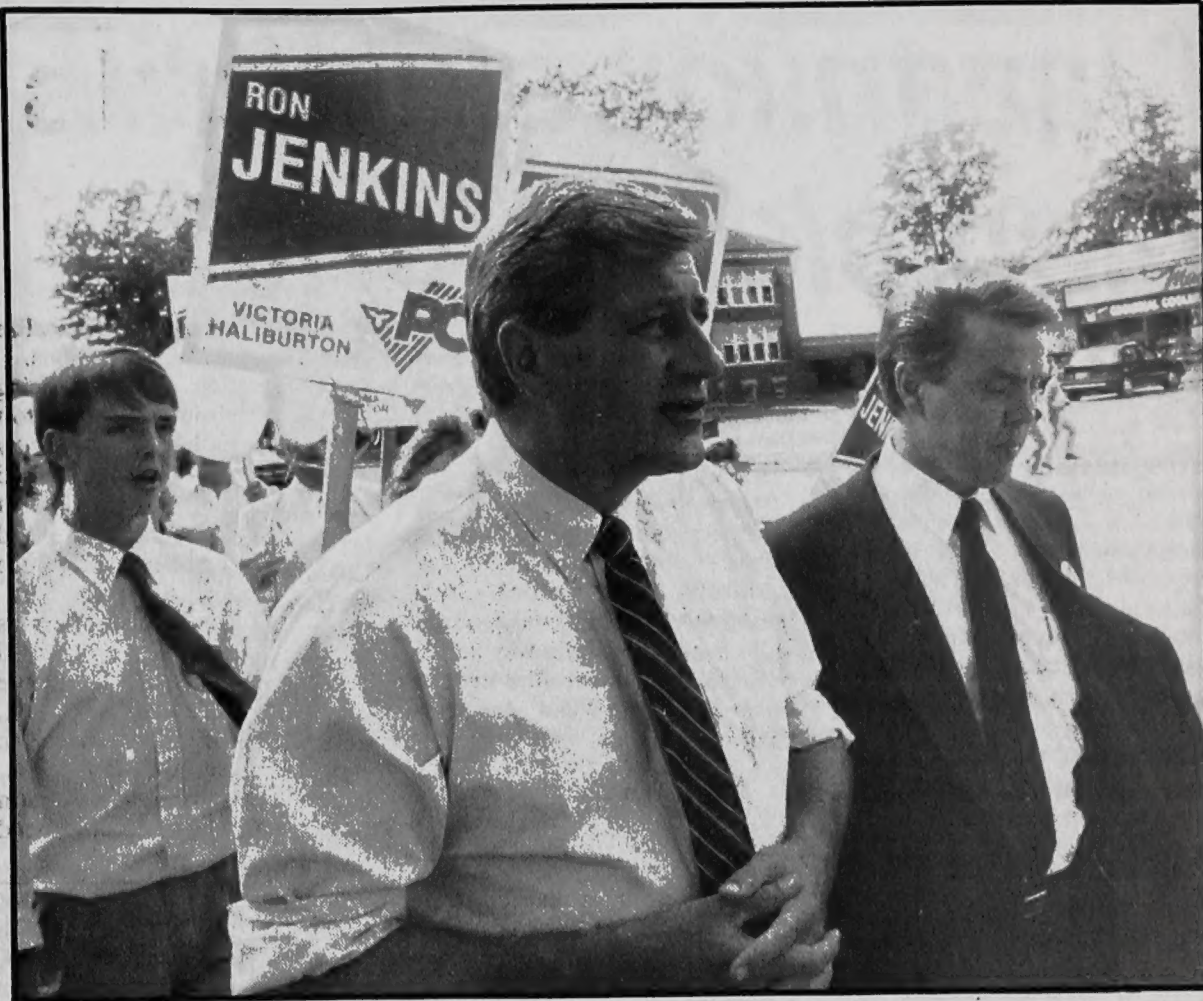
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THIS WEEK



MAINSTREETING IN LINDSAY: Provincial PC leader Mike Harris and local candidate Ron Jenkins lead a pack of Jenkins supporters down Kent Street enroute to Victoria Park, where Harris addressed a crowd of 80 Conservatives. Jenkins says if elected, he would set up a satellite office in Haliburton County.

Tory leader lends support to provincial candidate

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

Two of Haliburton County's most explosive election issues, the May closure of G.W. Martin Lumber company and the elusive 18-bed chronic care unit, betray a style of government that does not deserve to be returned to Queen's Park, says the provincial Progressive Conservative leader.

In an interview with *The Echo* following an election stop last Tuesday in Lindsay, Mike Harris said the awarding of resource contracts by the Minister of Natural Resources and the implementation of health care promises by Health Minister Elinor Caplan are too secretive, and too often left to the minister's discretion.

"It's one of the great mysteries who gets what," Harris said. "There is too much political favouritism."

Harris also said he is dissatisfied with the "absolute, authoritative decision-making over who get licenses," currently exercised by Lyn McLeod, the minister of natural resources.

"It's unfair the allocations (of crown timber rights) were not allowed to be part of the deal," Harris said, echoing local concerns that the ministry's refusal to grant these rights to a prospective Martin's buyer scuttled a deal that could have put 125 laid-off Harcourt mill

workers back to work.

Although Harris did address local concerns, he reserved his most fiery attacks for his main election issue: taxation.

"This election is about taxes," he told about 80 supporters of local Tory candidate Ron Jenkins at the rally. Taxes have increased "132 per cent" since the Liberals took over, he said. "Has your income gone up that much? He is taking money from your pockets," and giving nothing in return.

In an effort to lump the other two main parties together, and distance himself from his challengers, Harris threw a new twist into the campaign by openly attacking New Democrat leader Bob Rae, calling him "the biggest spender and biggest taxer of all."

He cited Rae's proposed \$4-billion in "deficit financing" as an example of the other two parties' refusal to reduce taxes.

Harris likened Peterson's and Rae's solutions to the province's problems with a bucket of water with a hole in the bottom. He said their suggestion is to continue adding more water to maintain the desired level in the bucket, while Harris's solution is to fix the hole.

"You don't measure success in terms of dollars spent," he said. Harris was often interrupted with applause from the audience.

Harris also said he does not support the current restructuring of Vic-

toria County.

"It's not right to take away the history and heritage of communities," he said, referring to the possibility that some townships may be amalgamated with others, wiping entrenched districts of the map.

Ontario's recent no-fault car insurance program was also attacked by the hopeful premier.

"I believe in fault," he said. "There is no such thing as 'no-fault'."

When Jenkins got to the microphone, after a brief staging miscue, he picked up Harris's taxation message, blaming the region's decline in tourism to Peterson's increase in taxes, particularly the gasoline tax.

"American's are not coming to spend money," Jenkins said.

He also reiterated his desire to see some of the province's crown lands used for landfill sites. How to dispose of Ontario's garbage is an increasing problem in many urban areas, particularly Metro Toronto.

"Go ahead and take the land," he said, if it would prohibit developers from making "big money" off the sale of land the province would eventually use for dumps. "There is land available. Take the bull by the horns."

In a radio interview prior to the Jenkins rally, Harris was questioned on the Conservatives' unity in light of Harris's two-to-one margin

Please turn to page 4

Sewer future still cloudy after reeve meets with MOE officials

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

The future of the sewer expansion project remains uncertain following a meeting last Monday between local representatives and Ministry of the Environment officials.

But Dysart et al Reeve Bill Davis describes the meeting as very good and his own viewpoint as cautiously optimistic. "We laid down on the table what's happening here," Davis says.

Davis and Deputy Reeve Lloyd Leadbeater went to Toronto to meet with the MOE's Project Branch

Director, Bill Ramsden, and project engineer Raj Dhillon. They discussed underlying concerns about the sewer expansion plant, Davis says, adding they told the MOE that the municipality still wants to expand the sewer treatment plant "to enhance any future growth."

Davis says the MOE's response will not be known until the municipality receives a letter from the ministry which will respond to a letter from area resort owners. The letter from the MOE will arrive later this week, Davis says.

This spring, the MOE said only existing facilities could hook-up with

the sewage line. Before any new units can be added, environmental tests are necessary to show the lake can adapt to extra effluent which would flow from an expanded sewage treatment plant.

Such restrictions could mean any establishments hooking-up would be unable to expand to generate extra revenue to pay these costs. This angered resort owners who would pay a large amount for hook-up with no guarantee their businesses could expand. (When the extension was proposed several years ago, they were given a number of units they

Please turn to page 4

Disillusioned voter throws own hat into electoral ring

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Because he wants to be the voice of the people, Victoria-Haliburton's sixth candidate wants residents to tell him what the issues are.

"I don't admit to knowing every issue, but if something is brought to my attention, I will try to find the right answer," says Hugh Boyd, who's running as an independent. If elected, "I would voice the opinion of the people. I'm not there for myself, I'm there for everyone else."

Boyd, a paralegal in the Fenelon Falls area, was on his honeymoon when Premier David Peterson called the September 6 election. Upon his return, Boyd tried to decide which candidate he'd support.

"There was no one or no party I wanted to vote for and I talked to a lot of other people who were disillusioned. Most weren't going to vote, or vote for a party you didn't believe in," he said in an interview Monday.

But Boyd didn't want to give up his democratic right to vote. "If you don't vote, you can't complain. We have a democratic society. That means we have the right to vote and if we don't use it, we'll lose it."

Boyd's platform is fair representation. "There are so many issues and I want to talk about people being looked after in this riding."

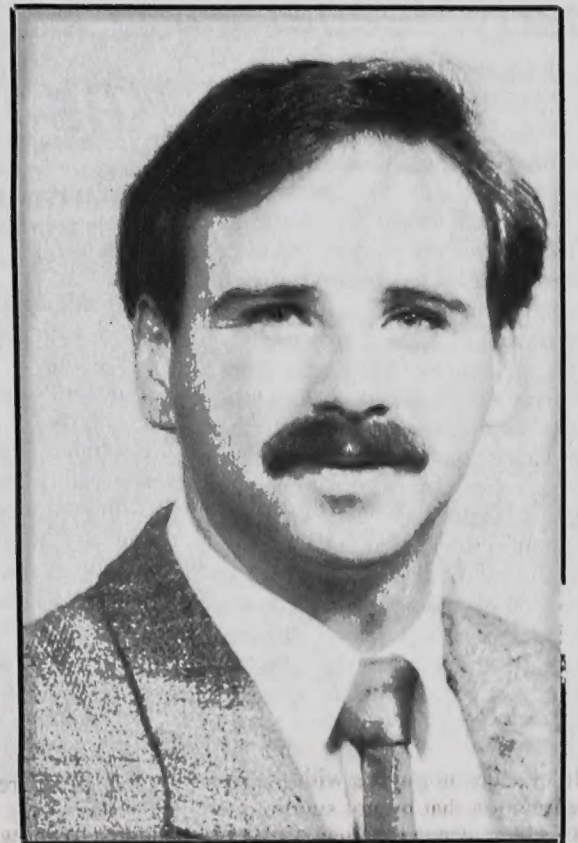
In his favour is that the people of Victoria-Haliburton have always voted for the person, not the party. "They want someone who's accessible and approachable." He'd ensure accessibility by installing toll free lines at his home and office.

When questioned on the effectiveness of an independent sitting in the legislature, Boyd assured "I think they'll be one strong voice." Conservative and Liberal governments have not been very different from one another so party affiliation isn't important.

With no party ties, where will he discuss issues? "I will be on the floor if that's where I have to bring up Haliburton-Victoria's problems. Remember, we are all taxpayers, we are all entitled to tax dollars."

"I believe an independent can do as much...I believe Haliburton is looking for someone who will represent them and not give them lip service. I don't have to toe the party line. If more politicians said what they thought or their people wanted, they wouldn't be having these problems."

On the promised 18-bed chronic care unit, Boyd said when he heard about it campaigning he was really surprised Haliburton didn't get its beds. But he



Independent Hugh Boyd

was optimistic about the outcome. "You'll get it regardless of who wins. You'll get it because you're entitled to it."

Boyd was not aware of the Martin Lumber issue or the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations tax issue so he didn't comment on them.

When asked where his economic philosophy stands, Boyd said "I would say I'm in the middle." He'd like to cut costs. How and where? "There's a lot of waste on tax dollars." Where? Boyd cited the numerous studies on the need for the chronic care unit "and pretty well anything else you do."

On government spending in general, Boyd said he'd like more emphasis on affordable housing. When asked how he would provide incentives for private builders, Boyd said such questions would be asked of someone in power.

"If I was elected, I can only demand (these things). At least I will try," he said. "It may sound pretty simplistic to say I'm concerned but at least I'm willing to listen and do whatever I can."

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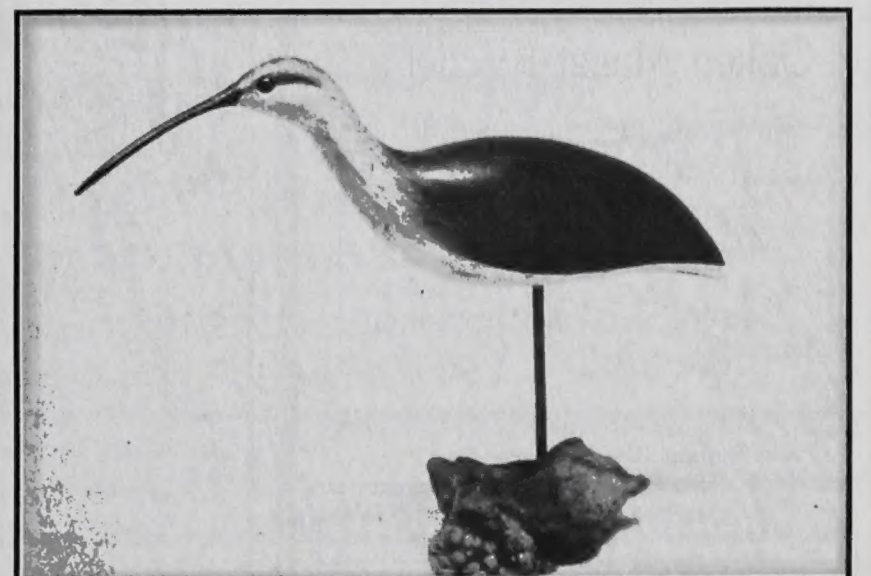
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THIS WEEK

Owners hopeful

Continued from page 3

could hook up: this number was higher than existing units.)

Two weeks ago Monday was the deadline for signing an agreement with the municipality which committed each resort to the existing-unit proposal. The only group to sign was the commercial block along Highway 121.

After the deadline passed, the resort owner's sent a press release calling for a new agreement. Owners say they are still committed to the extension only if they are guaranteed they can add new units to the line immediately.

This press release was the topic of last Monday's meeting. "We can't waive those conditions," says Davis. "Only the MOE can."

Dhillon has previously said the MOE will never give a guarantee such as the resort owners have requested.

Tories open up party: leader

Continued from page 3

of defeat in the spring leadership vote to London North M.P.P. Dianne Cunningham, his only challenger for the top spot.

"We both fought for the same direction (for the party)," he said, adding that he has been very well received throughout his tour of the province.

On an issue that has received only marginal attention, but is a major plank in Harris's campaign, the Tory leader said discipline within the three parties is another area people should consider when voting in the September 6 election.

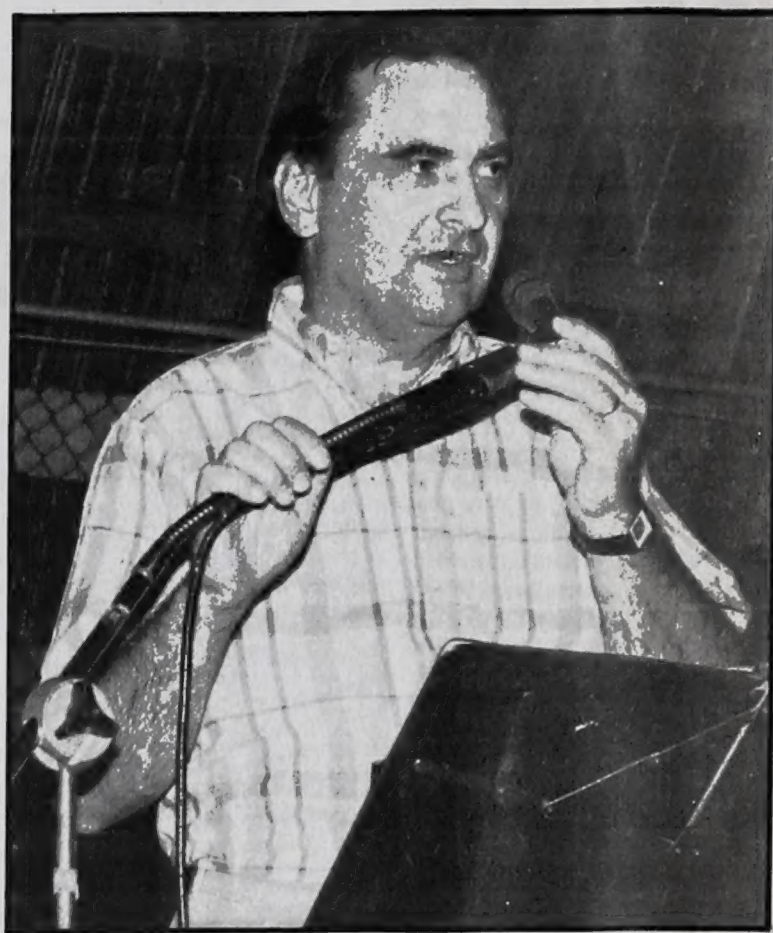
"Voters should not only look at the local candidate, but look to see which is the strongest voice Victoria-Haliburton will have," he said. "Is he going to have the freedom to vote" the way he sees fit, he added.

Although he did not explain exactly what he meant, Harris stressed that the Tories have tried to "open up" the party, and have "expanded the power" of the individual members of the caucus.

Harris also deflected questions about the dismal popularity of the federal Conservatives by pointing out Premier Peterson's own relationship to the Prime Minister.

"David Peterson has spent more time with Mulroney than I have. I can't get to him."

He also called the "secret deals" during the recent negotiations over the failed Meech Lake Constitutional Accord "shameful."



"THE MAZ": Don Mazankowski, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's busiest cabinet minister with three heavy portfolios — Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Agriculture — inspires crowd at PC barbecue Saturday.

Kushogers protect lake

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Maintaining a good lake environment is everyone's responsibility, Kushog Lake's "minister of the environment" said at Saturday's annual meeting.

Declining fish stocks, worsening water quality and accelerating weed growth are "a result of what we are doing to the lake," said Marie Thomson as she encouraged people to "clean up their act."

Perhaps an automatic dishwasher, which uses harmful detergents, isn't a necessity at the cottage. Lawn fertilizer is apt to be washed into the lake after a good rain, increasing the lake's level of phosphorous. Phosphorous levels also increase when people wash their hair in the

Issues raised

Continued from page 1

stand on Bill 8 (bilingualism) immediately following Hawkrigg and Jenkins, Boyd said, "Well the two Ronnies said it all."

The laughter, though a waste of the serious candidates' time was a welcome release for the audience.

Many of the people in the crowd brought along notebooks to jot down a few notes, but primarily used the notebooks as a hand fans.

lake. Everyone says "my small amount won't make a difference," but if 100 small amounts were added each weekend, lake quality would decline. As well, a proper spout and a little more patience may prevent gas from leaking into the lake when a boat tank is filled.

"If we all do it, we might prevent the lake from getting worse," Thomson said.

She added that secchi dish testing results show the lake is suffering from eutrophication — it's dying. Tests, which have been inconsistently taken in the past, have been continued this summer. The Ministry of the Environment will soon be able to compare results to see if the lake is improving or deteriorating.

As well, property owners were encouraged to take part in the Long Point Bird Observatory loon watch. By just noting that loons are on the lake, how many chicks survive and whether the loons return, people can help the observatory keep track of loon populations. It is feared lakes sensitive to acid rain are hurting loons.

Composters may soon be available to members at a reduced rate, Thomson noted. The association has applied for a federal Environmental Partners Fund grant which would pay half the cost of the composters. It's hoped they'll be available in the spring.

Mazankowski thrills picnicking Tories

by SALLY RITCHIE

Staff Reporter

Deputy Prime Minister Donald Mazankowski brought the party faithful to their feet to applaud his impassioned speech about the Progressive Conservative's mandate at the local riding's annual barbecue.

"I know we're going through some difficult times, but the fact that there's so many here tonight proves you're keeping the faith," Mazankowski told the crowd of about 250 attending Saturday's PC party at the Kinmount Community Centre.

He spoke in an easy, comfortable manner, without a prepared text.

Mazankowski did not evade the obvious in his speech: "If I was to assess the mood of the country right now... (I'd say) there is anxiety about the present and uncertainty for the future," he said. "We clearly face a crisis of national unity."

Describing the conflict between the aboriginal peoples and the rest of the country, Mazankowski said, "They really believe they've been left alone for too long." As well, he referred to problems such as regional dissension, a shakey economic future, and the changes in technology, as "gaps which we must bridge."

All these are the factors of "the issue of globalization," Mazankowski said. "Here in Canada we're trying to remove the boundaries to provincial trade," he said, adding that the whole world is in the process of breaking down boundaries. Events in Eastern Europe such as the economic reunification of Germany exemplify this change, as does the American transition from major creditor to major debtor.

Our high school graduates will be entering the same global economy as graduates in Japan and the U.S., he said. "As a trading nation whose real survival as a nation depends on world trade, we must be there to adjust to the world economy or we will succumb."

Across Canada, the closing of factories, and failure of industries was not a result of our own economy, but rather of global economic futures, he said. "If you don't think for one minute it's necessary, look at Europe," he said. "The political changes (that have occurred this past year) are driven by economic changes because their economies are

40 years behind the times... They did not go through painful restructuring (before) so today they have to."

After a pause, he concluded in a forceful tone, "You show me a realistic substitute to market forces."

Mazankowski added that heightened environmental concerns will change the whole way we do business, and will require international co-operation and changes in consumer attitudes.

"We can't sit back and watch the world go by," he said. "If the environment is our challenge, we must respond. If trading patterns are our challenge, we must respond."

"In agriculture alone, some \$245 billion U.S. is spent each and every year on subsidies to agriculture," said Mazankowski who is also Minister of Agriculture. He added it is essential we remain at the forefront of trade reform "so we can trade with some degree of certainty."

He said a comprehensive review of the agricultural industry is required to redress these problems. "We're taking agriculture beyond the farm gates... right to the consumer's plates." (His policy paper on the agricultural industry, Growing Together, supports strengthening the processing industry.)

Market responsiveness, self-reliance and a regionally-sensitive approach must be incorporated into the agricultural system, he said. "We must recognize the diversity

and strengths of the component parts."

The infamous GST

Firm economic policies, like overhauling the tax system, are necessary to this process, he said. "I know it's tough to sell," he said in reference to the highly unpopular Goods and Services Tax (GST), "but we didn't do it because it was going to be popular but because we know it's right." Again a pause. "To govern is to choose."

He turned again to the issue of education. "We're going to have to ensure we have a well-educated work force," he said, citing the 100,000 high school students who drop out each year as a problem. By the end of the decade, he said, 50 per cent of the newly created jobs will require a Grade 12 education; by the year 2010, 70 per cent will require an extra four years of post secondary education.

"We must bring people together to once again rededicate ourselves to unity and vision," Mazankowski said. "We are the party of confederation, so we have the inside edge."

The Conservatives have held their ground thus far, he insisted. "These are challenging times, but we have not walked away from those challenges. That's what leadership is all about."

Canada's move from tenth position to seventh in terms of world trade is indicative of this, he said. "We intend to stay there... but it's getting tougher, more competitive."

Recycling isn't made easier

A strike at a recycling plant isn't helping Minden's dump problems.

Since introducing blue bin recycling at the Scotch Line Landfill Site last year, Minden has had trouble keeping up with everyone's support of the program.

"We don't even have the blue boxes (into which people sort their garbage at home), yet the success of people coming in with their papers and cans is overwhelming," says Reeve Ray Moore.

It's been three weeks since Muskoka Containerized Services came in to empty the over-flowing blue bins. On Thursday, council heard the wait might be even longer than expected. Workers at the

recycling plant where MCS takes its supplies are on strike. With no place to take the recycled waste, MCS isn't picking up any more.

As well, council's plans to put an extra bin at the Scotch Line site have been postponed until the strike is settled.

Because the present bin is already full, Moore said they'd probably have to put new recycled materials in with the rest of the garbage.

Moore is hoping that once summer's over, not as many people will be using the dump and it won't be as much of a problem.

Next year Moore hopes to have double or triple the number of bins to cope with the demand. Or is that supply?

The Oaken Mallet

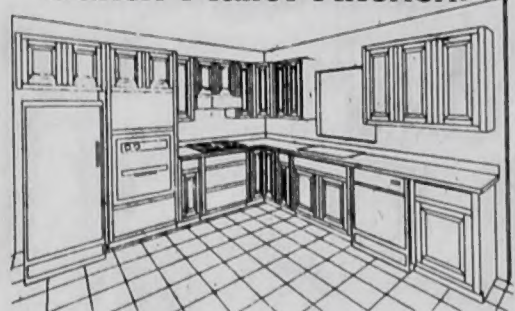
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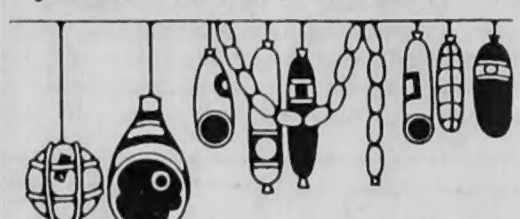
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THIS WEEK



SWEATING IT OUT: A packed house at the Dysart Community Centre endured the heat to get a handle on who they will vote for September 6. About 120 people listened to the six candidates explain their platform.

Jenkins relies on record, takes cautious approach

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

After a detailed opening statement, Tory candidate Ron Jenkins never strayed very far from his prepared remarks, seeking to reinforce the main issues of the Progressive Conservatives.

"This election is about taxes, broken promises and corruption," the Little Britain resident said.

Jenkins told the crowd the Liberals have introduced 33 new taxes, and increased taxation by 132 per cent. "That's a new tax every two months."

"How many of you have had a 132 per cent increase in wages," he asked the perspiring crowd at the Dysart Community Centre.

He cited the government's new tire tax, which brings in more than \$40 million annually, and is supposed to fund environmental projects, as an example of the Liberal's tax grab. "They've raised \$46 million dollars with this tax, yet not one tire has been recycled."

He also reminded the crowd of the dismal record the present government has in funding education, pointing out that in 1985 government support totaled 48 per cent of the total cost,

and the Liberals campaigned on the promise they would raise it to 60 per cent by 1990.

"It's now at 38 per cent," he said. "Ten per cent less than it was in 1985."

On the controversial cancelling of timber rights to a potential buyer of Martin Lumber, which many believe scuttled an earlier deal to buy the Harcourt mill, Jenkins simply said those rights were necessary and should have been part of the deal.

When pressed after the debate as

Election '90

to what he would do at Queen's Park to ensure those rights were transferred, he said he would go to the provincial capital on behalf of any interested parties and "act as a liaison between new buyers and the government."

Jenkins often referred to his history on Mariposa township council when fielding questions on the environment, and on how he would vote in the legislature if constituents' concerns conflicted with his party's stand on an issue.

He said as a counsellor, he was instrumental in starting the area's

"blue box" recycling program, a plan that sees collector bins distributed to households to encourage people to save recyclable products, like glass and plastic bottles, rather than throwing them out.

"I also do not use (styrofoam) thermal cups," he said, adding that people should stop using recyclable cans and start using refillable ones.

On the topic of party loyalty, Jenkins again suggested the crowd look at his voting record on council.

"My decisions were based on the best interest of the people," he said, "regardless of who was in the chambers or at the table."

In an effort to drive his point home further, he relayed a recent conversation with party leader Mike Harris, whom Jenkins said would understand if the M.P.P. had to vote against the party and for his constituents.

"There are party policies you have to agree with, but we are elected by you the public and that's where my allegiance lies," he confirmed.

Jenkins often referred to a prepared statement issued by the party when he spoke about Haliburton's

Please turn to page 8

O'Reilly has crowd laughing at slip of the tongue over taxes

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Liberal Candidate Pat O'Reilly's response to one question certainly had the crowd laughing at Monday night's debate—but that probably wasn't his intention.

Jean Anthon, a representative of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers (FOCA), asked what the candidates intended to do to change the tax system.

O'Reilly answered, "It is my understanding that the Liberal government has been looking at the tax system for several years."

This reply was greeted with a lot of laughter from the audience.

When the laughs died down, O'Reilly continued. "It is my view that no system is perfect," he said, in defence of the Peterson government taxation plan. But he did qualify his position: "We have to find a fair way for everybody to pay taxes."

O'Reilly relied heavily on the records of the Liberal government and retiring Victoria-Haliburton M.P.P. John Eakins for a good part of the evening. Describing Ontario as "healthy", he frequently responded to criticism by reciting facts and figures about the balanced budget and social reforms.

O'Reilly defended the Liberal government's record on pay equity and women's issues. Regarding the heavily criticized pay equity system, he said the minimum wage had been raised to help women in jobs "where there were no male comparables (comparators)." And when asked where he stood on women's issues, he said the provincial government's record on solving problems affecting women was very good. Funding to day care has almost doubled under Peterson, he said, and the government has increased the money spent on educational awareness programs.

Several times during the meeting, O'Reilly attacked N.D.P. candidate Dennis Drainville. When asked what he would do about the deficit, he replied that Drainville and the N.D.P.'s answer was not the correct one. "You say you want to keep taxing corporations... You just keep taxing them and they'll go south of the border."

O'Reilly referred to Drainville again when asked if he supported specific grants for school renovation projects separate from building grants. He replied, "I support that new schools need more funding" and added that \$1.5 million

ELECTION '90

had been committed to new schools under Peterson. He then attacked Drainville's criticism of amalgamation of Victoria County municipalities. O'Reilly said he found this distasteful, adding, "There will be no forced amalgamation."

But, surprisingly, O'Reilly deferred to Drainville on a question about whether or not he supported the continued use of nuclear power. After Drainville answered, O'Reilly said, "I'm not as familiar with the stand of David Peterson as my fellow candidate seems to be." He said Peterson had always been conscious of jobs and the provincial debt, and was committed to the environment.

O'Reilly said he thought most Ontarians were satisfied with Peterson.

"Everywhere I go I meet people willing to talk," O'Reilly said in his opening comments. "This is a sign of a healthy country and I thank you for it. I hear from most of you that life in Ontario is very good."

He listed what he saw as the major issues facing Haliburton County: tourism, lumbering, environment and social services. He did not refer

directly to the widespread criticism the Liberals have faced on some of these issues, such as anger over Health Minister Elinor Caplan's refusal to immediately fulfill a five-year old promise for an 18-bed chronic care unit.

But his comments anticipated the criticism indirectly. "We have the right to expect our government to use our resources wisely," he said.

O'Reilly was later forced to return to the health care issue when an audience member asked how he would ensure that Caplan fulfilled the promise of a chronic care unit. (Last fall, the Ministry of Health announced plans for a study on long term health care reform. The study's committee has yet to make its recommendations on the beds.)

"Forty-four hundred chronic care beds were promised across the province (and funding revoked). Our 18 beds aren't unique," he began, but added, "I believe you people should have got your beds."

He said the health review was underway, adding that the local committee was composed of local individuals who understood Haliburton's health care needs. "Hopefully, this will represent a cross-section of the community," he said, adding the committee should be able to "diagnose" the problems and solutions.

And the committee should hear from the audience members, he said. "You people should get out and express your opinion at public meetings."

Although the Liberals have spent money on health care "it's never enough," he said. But he added that if the committee determined money should be spent on beds, that's what will happen. "(Whether) we need 18 or 28 beds."

A question from *The Echo* focussed on the Martin Lumber Mill in

Please turn to page 8

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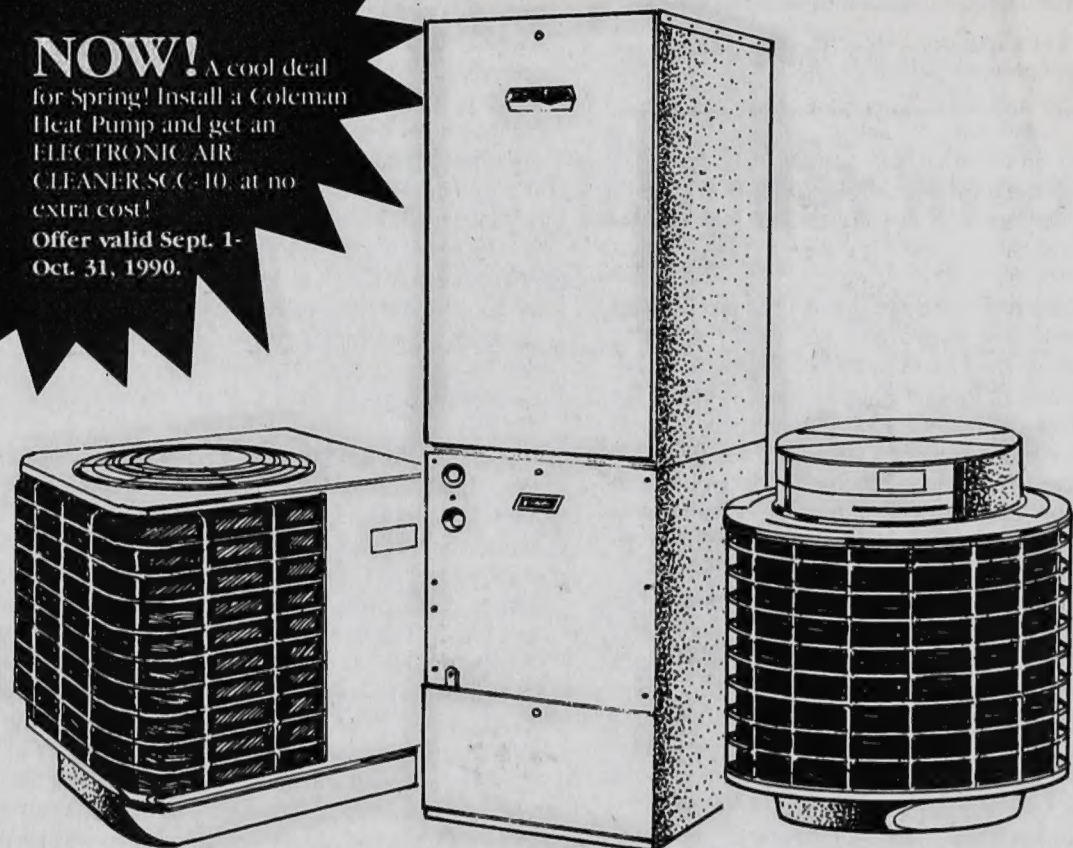
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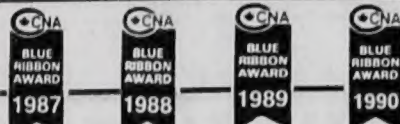
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

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Editorials

True colours

In *The Echo's* interviews with the six candidates hoping to represent the Victoria-Haliburton riding at Queen's Park, it's impossible to write stories which capture every nuance of the conversation: The fear in their eyes when they realize the interview can't simply be used as a soapbox; the searching for answers; the evasiveness; the number of times they are told, "Yes, but you still haven't answered my question."

This is why *The Echo* decided to sponsor Monday's All Candidates Meeting. We wanted people to see how the candidates respond under pressure, and under public scrutiny. No one would be cleaning up their quotes, no one would be helping them by linking together disjointed thoughts. They would succeed or fail on their own merits.

Judging the candidates' answers in terms of their philosophies is up to the individual voter; judging the candidates' answers in terms of the questions is open to all. And in this latter category, Liberal hopeful Pat O'Reilly came out wanting, especially since at the beginning of the election, the popularity of the Liberal party seemed to guarantee his win.

Here are a few examples. When asked if he favoured the province's dependence on nuclear power, O'Reilly talked about taxes and castigated the federal deficit in comparison to the provincial one. When asked what he'd do to decrease Ontario's deficit, he went on a verbal rampage against the New Democratic Party and its local candidate, Dennis Drainville. When asked if he agreed to providing more money to renovate schools rather than build new ones, O'Reilly's tone seemed to suggest agreement with the premise of the question, but then he went on to say "New schools need more support of funding." Had he heard the question? To add insult to the self-inflicted injury, O'Reilly once again launched a tirade against Drainville, this time attacking Drainville's opposition to the amalgamation of Victoria County municipalities. What that had to do with school funding was anyone's guess.

At one point, someone in the audience shouted "Will you answer the question?" But O'Reilly's less-than-subtle way of avoiding the issues was an answer. He demonstrated that he didn't know the answers but unlike Independent Hugh Boyd, would not admit it. (Boyd at times provided the comic relief at the meeting. In the wrap-up, Boyd's "As you can see I'm not a politician" made the audience erupt in supportive laughter. This comment was only to be outdone by Libertarian Ron Hawkridge, who repeated the comment "Don't vote, you'll only encourage them.")

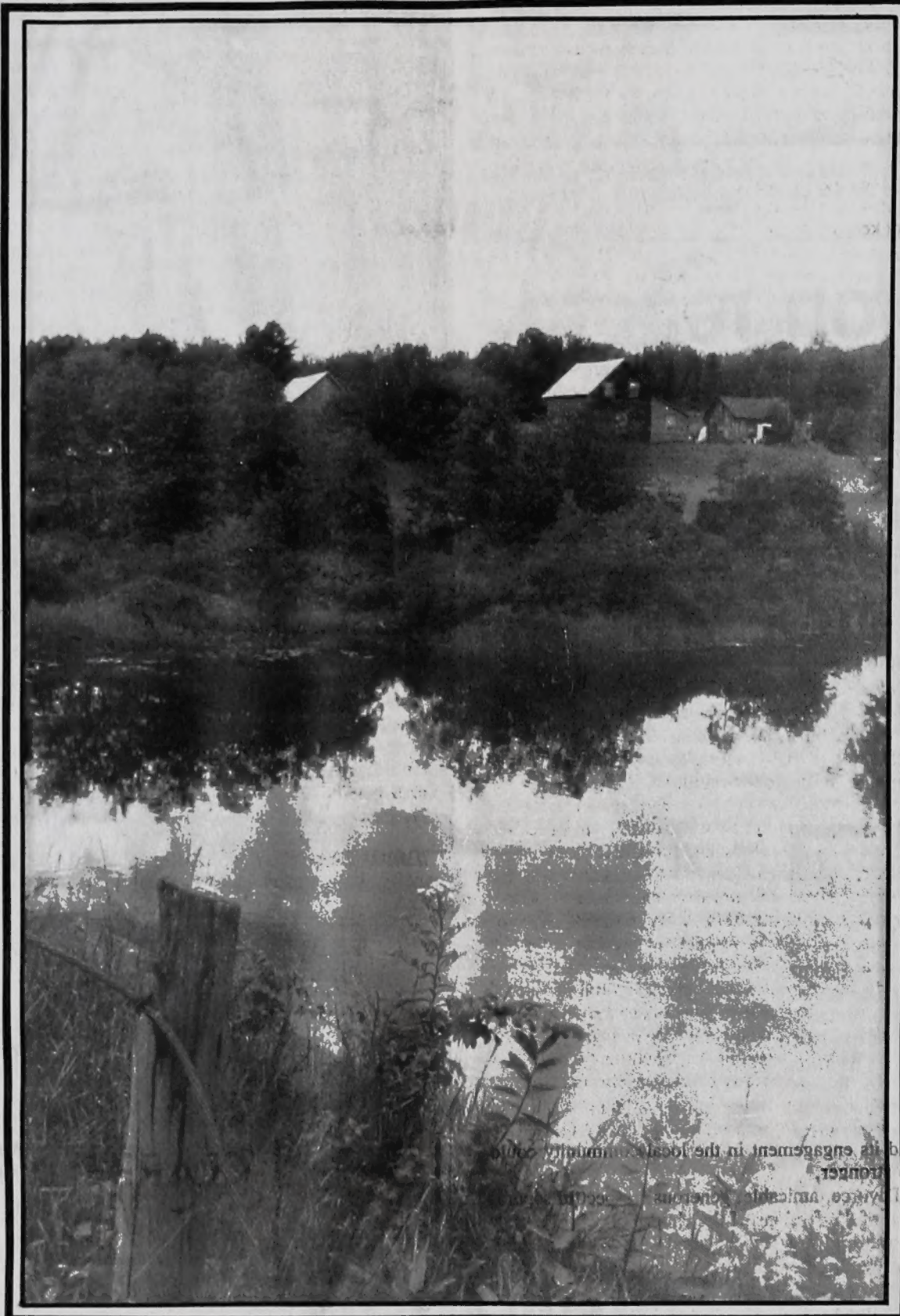
But the audience was not amused by O'Reilly's attacks on Drainville. O'Reilly's advisors should have known better. Not only was O'Reilly ineffectual at self-righteous indignation and outrage (such acting is best left to the professionals), but by deflecting the criticism off his own party, O'Reilly insulted voters. As well, it showed that O'Reilly considers Drainville a serious threat. Never show fear, because then people believe you really do have something to be afraid of.

However, O'Reilly wasn't the only one who avoided the issues. *The Echo's* questions were designed so candidates would have to give specific answers. The strategy worked to a certain extent, until the candidates began ignoring the questions and spouted prepared comments on the issues. (Progressive Conservative Ron Jenkins had party cue cards — pre-printed and indexed for quick reference — which he could flip to when provincial concerns were raised.) In general, however, and with the exception of O'Reilly and Boyd, the candidates handled themselves well, with a certain grace, if not substance.

Deciding who to vote for wasn't made easier at the meeting. People now have to question whether to vote for the local candidate or the party leader. What if you like the candidate but not the party? If you want a protest vote, how do you avoid a split vote so there's no clear opposition and everything's in a muddle?

It might not have been easy for the candidates to answer the questions well. But it won't be easy for the voters to answer their pleas of support, either.

M.P.



Off the East Line at Gelert

Photo by Sally Ritchie

Community of Concern rebuttal

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

As a summer resident of Haliburton County I am one of those who read *The Echo* for its dependable news coverage. But I wish to register my protest against Bob Giuliano's impressionistic account (August 22) of the first part of the 33rd General Council of the United Church. I should make it clear that I was myself in London from August 13 to 23, and for part of that time was a Corresponding Member of Council.

I take particular exception to his characterization of the activities of the Community of Concern. From our offices in Hellmuth Hall "across the street" from Alumni Hall, we did indeed plan (not plot) what we should say and do. We did, indeed, publish newsletters, and we did, indeed, hire students to distribute them when the Business Committee of General Council not only forbade us access to the residences where the Commissioners were billeted but also invoked against us the University provision that no flyers, etc. could be distributed on walkways and other public places "when the University is in session." Since U.W.O. was not then in session, we felt free to hand out our newsletters, despite a final attempt to involve the police by a call from an unknown person who claimed we were picketing. (The officer quickly saw we were just giving out information.) Finally, the one sign (not signs) was a sandwich board announcing our first news conference (at a time other than the "official" one) because we had earlier been barred from all access to the Press Room.

I saw no one from the Community of Concern with "a crazed look", nor did I see Dr. Giuliano at any of our press conferences. If he had ever visited our offices, as he would have been welcome to, he would have found an open and loving community — hardly a group trying to overcome its own rage!

No one promised "to lead an exodus from the church in retaliation". On the contrary, the Community of Concern has always worked within the church, and has yet to advocate separation or schism — although in this volatile situation no one can

predict the future. We are, in fact, counselling all our friends and supporters not to do anything precipitate in the face of provocation, but to be patient and to wait for our General Meeting called for Oshawa on September 15. At that time we will outline for our members a series of options which it will be up to each one to choose for her or himself.

Our supporters might well have been embarrassed had we acted as Dr. Giuliano says we did. Fortunately he is wrong on all counts.

He was not even correct when he referred to our conducting our own prayer services. We did have prayer services, in the Huron College Chapel, which were open to any who wished to come. We arranged for these long before the General Council, and they were not designed to compete with any other services whose times and places we did not know when we scheduled the Huron College ones.

In other sections of Dr. Giuliano's account I do recognize (albeit rather hazily) the outlines of what was taking place elsewhere in Council. And I agree with him — insofar as I understand him — in his statement that the United Church, as we both knew it, "is dead." However, I do regret his hasty and ill-conceived description of the Community of Concern's activities in London. Such misrepresentation is hardly what we could have expected from a Professor of Pastoral Theology and a minister of the United Church of Canada, and is anything but helpful at this time of pain, grief, and real suffering in our church.

John H. Trueman,
President, Community of Concern and Highlands
summer resident

Church departure

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Bob Giuliano for some of his succinct observations about the United Church General Council meeting in London. However, in an attempt to "walk the middle line," Mr. Giuliano made some statements to which I would like to respond.

I am a member of the Community of Concern (COC). I however, do not feel that the COC "hurt their own cause with constant accusations and suspicions." Nor was I, as Mr. Giuliano put it, an em-

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FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

WE ARE COMING UP TO the Labour Day weekend which is the last big weekend of the summer season. Yes, the summer of 1990 is drawing to a close and it's time to look back and see just what happened during the two months of July and August. A large percentage of business people throughout the County tell me that the summer of 1990 could have been a lot better as far as business is concerned. Real estate people, retailers, contractors, resort owners, restaurant operators all tell the same story that business was really off this tourist season. Some blame the weather for this letdown in business while others say the state of the economy and high interest rates are doing us in. Just the thought of the GST coming in at the first of January is scaring some people to the point that they are holding back and afraid to spend money. Oh yes, you say what about all the people in town this summer? Granted on certain days it was hard to get a parking spot but if these same people aren't spending money, the local economy has nothing to gain. You can have a big crowd of people in town, but this doesn't mean that the local merchants are busy. You can judge how much business is being done by the amount of people seen carrying bags and boxes out of the stores. If the summer month don't pick up next year we may have to start looking at other ideas to make money and get people back working again.

Bud Thayer reminded me just the other day that the buildings shown on Highland Street in Our Pic of the Past of August 15, especially J. Paull, butcher were standing where Dawson Insurance Brokers Limited is now located next to the Bank of Montreal.

Brian Foster, the new president of the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association was telling me the other day that the Association is looking around for coaches. If you are interested and can help out get in touch with Brian. A meeting of all coaches is being called for September 6th at the arena in Haliburton.

Haliburton's second annual Sidewalk Sale is ready to go this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 30, 31 and September 1. This will be your opportunity to shop the special deals in the stores which will be participating in this sale. You can save money on back-to-school supplies, clothing and accessories, sporting goods and just about everything. See the supplement in this week's paper for participating merchants and scores of special discounts.

The Tennis Court at Rotary Beach has been resurfaced, new lines have been painted on and the courts are open for tennis once again. You can play day or night as the lights are on until 10:00 p.m. each night.

John H. Fitzgerald, a teacher with the Haliburton County Board of Education, won this year's \$7,500 Win Davies Memorial Scholarship. The scholastic award is offered annually by the Ontario Public Teachers' Federation to assist teachers completing doctoral studies. Fitzgerald will use his award to complete doctoral studies at the University of South Florida. "I am delighted that OPSTF has been instrumental in helping John Fitzgerald to develop his capacities as an educator, trainer and scholar," Bill Martin, President of OPSTF told guests at a special luncheon attended by 500 teachers from across the province. Currently on leave from the Board, Fitzgerald's last teaching position was at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden, where he taught Kindergarten, Grade one and intermediate art. He also served as instructor for professional development credit courses sponsored by the federation. Fitzgerald has been actively involved in several Haliburton athletic activities. These include: convener of Haliburton's Terry Fox Run (1984), coach of the Haliburton Tyke hockey team (1987-88), coach of the Haliburton Secondary Cross Country Ski Team (1986-1988) and Co-Convener of the Ontario Secondary School Nordic Ski Championships (OFSAA) Haliburton.

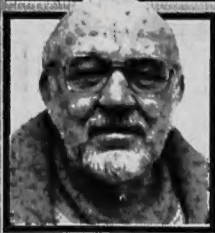
We are sorry that Kosy Korner Restaurant, which had a winning float in the recent Rotary Club of Haliburton Carnival Parade, was not mentioned in the line-up of parade winners. Kosy Korner along with Boughner Bros teamed up to win the Varty trophy and \$75. for the best commercial entry in the parade.

Here, there and everywhere . . . The final Heritage Walk for the year was held in Haliburton to-day. We understand that an average of 40 people were on hand for the Wednesday walks. Glenn Austin told me last week that a total of 1800 people had taken the walk during the past few years that the event has been held . . . James Beach of Peace River, Alberta is vacationing at the home of his grandparents, Don and Isobel Clee on Lake Kashagawigamog . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joe Iles of Haliburton are spending a vacation in New Brunswick.

POINTS OF VIEW

Divorce will liberate peace

AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

IT IS TIME for a divorce, an amicable separation from the union which is now destroying both partners. People should not stay married when they are oppressing and destroying each other. It is time for the United Church of Canada to dissolve its union and release each other. It is sad, as all divorces are, painful and agonizing as we have all learned over the years, but it is also liberating and mutually respectful.

There are two, at least, parties clearly involved. Each party has a unique and critically important contribution to make to the church and the world. At least one partner, if not both, feels that they are not free to contribute their witness and life; not heard, not appreciated, but constantly ridiculed and put down.

The "left" has an important witness to make to the world of a modern mind come of age. These folks feel that we are accountable to include all people, to break down prejudice, particularly sexual prejudices. They represent the theology of a progressive revelation of God's Self to a growing consciousness of justice in the world. We must use our own minds and see the creation expanding and growing in its witness to new light and liberating truth from the dark injustices of the past. The Bible is helpful, but not central in this enterprise.

The "right" cherishes the traditions, the doctrines and revealed truths of the past. They see there the ongoing transforming truths of all ages. There is a promise of transformation of this world in the inherited light and liberating power of God's word in the Bible, in the faith of the reformers, and the charismatic event of God in the Church and the world. Fidelity to the Revelation once delivered to the "saints" embodies the promise of the liberating future for all people. Sexual aberrations can and must be transformed into participation in pro-creative purposes of God.

At the moment, neither partner is free to testify to their own unique convictions. Both are consumed in reacting to each other. Energy dissipates. Vitality and zeal of one's convictions is directed toward bureaucratic haggling and political maneuvering. The Union is so turned in on itself that the children, the offspring of Love are battered and abused. The only thing that presents separation, respectful, generous separation, is pride and idolatry about the union itself.

The time has come to give dignity to each other

by allowing the other the courage of their convictions and setting each other free to make their unique witness to the world. Both positions are needed. Both right and left have a right and a responsibility to make their testimony clear.

Both need to be free from each other to live in a fellowship of joy and community. That is the purpose of divorce. Sad but necessary for both to live fruitful and authentic lives. Filled with sorrow at the parting, separation nevertheless stops the raging battles, heals the scars, and makes way for love to regain its place in the heart.

If we are the just people we claim we are, we will not keep all of the household goods just because the court favours our legal position. We do not send the wife or the husband away with nothing. Both have put all of their life, money and love into the relationship. Rather, because justice is required of us, we divide the common goods, generously seeing to the welfare of the other. Loving one's enemies is not a warm feeling in the chest; it is above money and land.

Union is not God any more than a marriage is. We are not commanded to die for union or the marriage. We are commanded to do the work of liberty, ours and our neighbours, to live and give life. When anything becomes an idol that requires the death of our hopes, whether it be marriage, union, the "all-Canadian Church", the bigness of a denomination, it must be put in its proper place.

Missions? Maybe we will have a little deeper appreciation for the profound people-to-people missions that small towns and small churches have always had. Haliburton, a village of only a handful of souls is more globally conscious and internationally engaged than two-thirds of the city of Toronto. "thinking globally, acting locally" works. Maybe small really is very beautiful.

We lived through a time of centralizing everything. Now we have learned that the so called "grass roots" were isolated in the centralizing of resources and management. Centralization is too costly, in time consumed in meetings, in dollars wasted and in the draining away of local energy for responsible thought and action. Industry, government and financial institutions have recognized this. Co-dependency is a sickness of central control.

The church, separating, would be moving toward a basis of local, contextual engagement of Christian witness and mission. The opportunity for greater variety of expressions of church life may be the result. The view of the United Church as a National public utility would, thankfully finally disappear, and its engagement in the local community could be stronger.

Divorce, amicable, generous, respectful separation of the factions of the church may be the way to healing that everyone seeks. To stay married, feeling unusually triumphant or oppressed is the sin against the Spirit of Life. Some might say it is the only unforgivable sin because it chooses not to live at all except in anger.

A very long, hot summer

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

"YOU DON'T REMEMBER what it was like," she said, sitting back in her chair, a tall cool drink in her hand. "It was like this hot. But it was worse because of the other thing." Lisa sat and waited. She had heard this story many times but never tired of it. Maybe it was because of the way her mother told it, so clear and detailed you could picture it all.

It had been a wickedly hot summer. The newspapers were full of stories of people frying eggs on the pavement in front of Toronto city hall; of old people dying in their hot little apartments; of fist fights between overheated people in overheated cars. The papers were also full of news about the disease that was crippling and killing indiscriminately. Polio. New cases were reported daily. Whole areas of the city were being swept by the disease as it made its way through the stifling heat. There was no cure.

Those who could stayed out of the city. The lucky ones, like Lisa's family, had cottages to which they could retreat. But then polio reached some southern lakes and these were shut down. Since polio was highly contagious, quarantine was the only line of defense.

While the battle waged south of them, Lisa, her sisters and cousins stayed with her mother and aunt on the shores of Boshkung Lake. The men had to work in Toronto. There were still bills to be paid. On weekends they'd return to the cottage with more grim news of what was happening in the city.

Every night after supper the women and children walked up the road to the camp store for milk, bread and a paper. The women wanted to grab the latter and read it on the spot. But they didn't. Instead they'd give the kids a nickel each for penny candy and then they'd all walk back to the cottage, watching out for bears along the way. Once they returned to the cottage, the kids would throw their bathing suits back on and go for a swim. Lisa could still remember that summer when the lake water was almost too warm.

They'd stay in for hours or so it seemed. You just couldn't get cooled down and for once their mothers weren't after them to hurry up, time to get ready for bed. No, the two women would sit on shore watching while the kids jumped and splashed and shouted to their hearts' delight. Finally, when they were tired enough, they'd come out. They'd change into their summer pajamas, thin little cotton things with short sleeves, short legs and so sheer you could almost see through them. Then they'd sit at the kitchen table drinking tall glasses of buttermilk. All around them the cottage windows were flung open wide to the night air. But there was not a breeze to cool things down.

Then they'd get into bed with just a thin sheet and the fans humming down on them were they lay. And if they had played hard enough in the water, they'd sleep despite the heat. Otherwise they'd lay awake listening to the two women talking in hushed tones in the other room as they rustled through the newspaper. In the morning they'd be awake early and back into the water before breakfast.

The best place to be was in or on the lake. Their mothers would arrive at the beach with lunch, their faces flushed and damp from the walk over. That was the only summer Lisa remembered her mother spending so much time in the boat and by the beach. It was just too hot to do anything else.

On Friday evening her father would arrive. He'd start tooting his horn as he came down the hill and they'd all come running. There was always a little bag of treats for each one of them and they'd be so busy reaching for these that they wouldn't notice how heavily he walked. His shirt stuck to his back and all he wanted to do was go for a swim.

There was talk of the schools not opening on time. Lisa wasn't sure if she remembered that or if she had just heard the story so often that it now seemed her own memory. But it was the end of August when the nights were supposed to be cool enough for a sweater and everyone should be gearing up for school. Not that year. The heat didn't break and more cases of polio were reported. In the city people were sleeping out on their front lawns and the crime rate continued to climb.

The leaves started to change colour but the heat continued. She remembered eating sweet corn dripping with butter as she sat outside in the shade. On the weekends their father took them out in the boat to the middle of the lake. Here the water was still cool enough to be refreshing and they dove off the



Pic of the Past

The Golden Slipper, which was demolished in 1977, is fondly remembered by all who are old enough to have danced there during its heyday. It was built by Roy La Boutillier in 1934 and named after the song "Oh those Golden Slippers". Al Perrin's Band supplied the music for nearly 40 years and in 1944 Al took over ownership. This famous Haliburton dance hall was so much a part of grow-

ing up in the area that it is still recalled as the place to be in the "good old days". This is a shot from 1951. The Band Members, from left: Harry Bagshaw (bass), Al Blanchard (guitar), Jim Perrin (drums), Harold Brodhagen (violin), Al Perrin (announcer-manager), and Fred Clements (piano). The dancers left to right: Fay MacDonald, Ian Finlay, Bonnie Lee, Tom Hodgson, Marion Purdy, Grant Robertson, Eva Walling, Jean Webb, Ron Welsh, ?????, ?????. Barb Watson, Noel Austin, Noreen (Carnochan) and Bob Bishop. Photo and Information courtesy of Tom Hodgson.

A message to Queen's Park

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

I HAD PLANNED to ignore the election until next week's paper, but a Woodville reader who gets her *Echo* by mail has pointed out she won't see that column until after election day. So here goes...

Earlier this year, there was some suggestion that I was "down on" the Liberals. As I tried to explain at the time, it wasn't so much the party as the things they were for or accepted that I was against.

Of necessity, this has to be written before the candidate's meeting on Monday, so if the Liberals promised to drop the sales tax another point or offered to build our hospital after all, it won't be reflected here.

In truth, there is really nothing that follows that has come about because of — or during — the cam-

paign. Many of the issues have had a column of their own over the past five years, and oddly enough, many of the same issues have been raised in the editorial or news pages of the *Toronto Star*...

The *Star* doesn't mention the Haliburton Hospital chronic care wing, nor the jobs that went to patronage instead of Martin Lumber workers. They could never learn to care about the impact on tourism and our local lodges that their slick sleight-of-hand over the sewer system caused, either.

And I don't think our children should have to go to school in a firetrap — or an abandoned store. I would be just as mad as you are at any brand of government that treated us this way. But the other issues affect us along with the rest of Ontario, or at least the part outside Metro:

Environment? Pollution Probe calls it "five years of failure." A dump in the Rouge River valley. Cutbacks in refillable pop bottles in favor of cans — announced first by Coca-Cola, then by Bradley. Money for the environment now comes from a Lottery fund. But not enough to check septic tanks on lakes without a three year delay.

Health care? Not enough money, nurses, beds, hospitals, emergency staff — or control over private nursing homes — a big contributor to Peterson's

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Gadgetman strikes again!

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

THERE WAS AN EXPLOSION in our garden sometime last week, when we weren't looking; and it's all because one of Ed's gismoes finally worked.

You do remember Haliburton's "Go Go Gadget" don't you? He's the fellow I live with who takes extreme delight in the fact that he is able to devise do-hickeys and thing-a-mabobs from scraps (and maybe \$1.98 worth of new parts) that accomplish the same objectives as the \$300. machines advertised in catalogues or Organic Gardening magazines.

He's been trying to get his latest device working all summer long. The concept was incredibly simple: to create an organic fertilizing system that would feed the garden while it was being watered. All he had to do, was to brew a manure tea in a holding tank, then siphon out the tea while pumping up water to the garden. Thus, thinning the brew enough so as not to burn the crops. It sounds so simple, but the darned thing wouldn't work.

Talk about frustration! Now to understand how aggravated Ed got, you must realize how many man hours he spent fiddling around with the whole thing. You see, we water the garden from the lake. The lake is four hundred feet from the garden, and the garden (remember it's now a communal garden) covers almost an acre of land.

My husband never does anything half-way. He is fully willing and capable of spending a couple of weeks mapping out, and digging trenches, hunting

up discarded hoses and plastic pipes, laying the whole, empty-seven hundred feet underground with eighteen spigots spaced throughout the garden. The whole point of the project being to save time.

Our co-gardener was in awe of Ed's accomplishment, and quite inspired that he would then go back through the process in order to provide much needed nutrients to our vegetables. They were both visibly shaken when it wouldn't work. Several like minds had many deep debates as to why it wouldn't, and how to solve the dilemma. Ed moved the tea barrel uphill 250 feet above the pump, then down to ten feet above the pump.

They fiddled and swore and talked through July and most of August. Meanwhile, the garden grew

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Fear is real

THRU THE LOOKING GLASS



LORRAYNE ANTHONY

As a vehicle-less person in Haliburton, getting around is a bit of a problem. The *Echo* van is available for work-related trips and I can often catch a ride home with one of my colleagues here. But every once in a while I find myself stuck without a mode of transportation. Luckily I've rented a room in the village, so I'm able to walk home.

Once I voiced my concern about walking home after a late assignment. And the reaction was, "Oh,

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THIS WEEK

O'Reilly attacks NDP, defends Grits

Continued from page 5

Harcourt: given Natural Resources Minister Lyn McLeod's previous refusal to transfer crown land timber rights to a potential buyer, each candidate was asked how he would ensure McLeod would now grant these licenses to the new owner's who are requesting them. (Purchasers Don Foley and Frank Yantha are expected to officially own the mill as of this Friday.)

O'Reilly said the timber rights were only a portion of the new owners' concerns. They were also facing the prospect of having to pay the former employees severance pay, since Martin Lumber was unable to do so. (The former union agreed this past Saturday that they would not pursue the new owners for this money.)

Dysart et al Reeve Bill Davis later pursued this, asking O'Reilly if he "was prepared to go out on a limb for the people of Harcourt." Davis referred to the government's closure by purchase of the Temagami lumber mill; when the province bought the mill, it inherited the

previous owner's debts, including severance pay. Davis asked if O'Reilly would see that the province also paid severance to former Martin Lumber employees, if he was elected.

O'Reilly responded by saying John Eakins had made it clear he disagreed and was disappointed with McLeod's decision. But regarding the province paying severance he said, "I do not know that the government can make this standard policy."

After the meeting, O'Reilly clarified his position, saying that if elected he would "continue the efforts of John Eakins on the subject" and "would meet with the people of Harcourt."

O'Reilly was also asked by *The Echo* whether he vote according to the party line or his constituency's desires if the two conflicted. "I think a person has to be a constituency person first," he said.

Environmental concerns came up several times during the evening. Asked what he did in his personal life and office to preserve the en-

vironment, he replied that having grown up on a farm he had always had a concern for the environment. He had an organic garden, and composted, he said. As well, in his position as Deputy Reeve he said, "I was instrumental in bringing the blue box to Ops Township."

R.D. Lawrence, an area environmental expert, asked the candidates if they would support an amalgamation of the Ministry of Natural Resources and Ministry of the Environment.

"I believe I'd have to look at the individual mandates," O'Reilly answered, adding that he believed the province was making "inroads" in this area.

Answering a question about how he would encourage the growth of tourism, O'Reilly said environmental problems would have to be solved to keep tourists coming here. He said it was very important the government deal with such environmental threats as "the zebra mussel disease".

Asked if he supported funding for alternate schools, such as those for

the Jewish community, O'Reilly replied that the British North America Act had guaranteed funding for Roman Catholic Schools. He concluded "In the future, we're going to see that needs of all denominations will have to be met."

On the subject of Bill Eight (bilingualism), O'Reilly again defend-

ed his party. He said all three parties has approved the bill, and only specific areas of the province had to have bilingual services.

Asked his position on abortion, he said "we" need to establish a more supportive network for mothers to be "to bring those pregnancies to term." His conclusion was

somewhat ambiguous: "Ultimately, it's a matter of human conscience and a personal's choice."

O'Reilly did not answer several questions directed to all candidates, including a question about changing the employee health tax and addressing the nursing shortage.

Tory takes on questions

Continued from page 5

elusive chronic care beds. He reiterated the Liberal track record, and questioned how the government could refuse to deliver on their promises.

But he stopped short of offering any definitive solutions, saying only he would "go through the proper channels," and repeated Harris's pledge to honour all previous promises if elected.

Declining tourism in the region was another area Jenkins chose a more cautious route, rather than offering definitive answers.

He criticized the present government for decreasing the promotion budget for tourism in Ontario by \$1.5 million, and also blamed the declining industry with Ontario's heavy tax burden, which cut into people's disposable income and reduce vacation spending.

Jenkins said it was important that

the areas lakes are kept clean, "not only for tourists but for our grandchildren." If areas suffer financial trouble, he said consultations would be needed to address the problems.

ELECTION '90

A unique question was posed to the candidates by R.D. Lawrence, an environmentalist and author, about the possible amalgamation of the ministries of environment and natural resources, since the two have overlapping mandates, and "don't talk to each other anyway."

While some of the other candidates hedged their responses, Jenkins received applause for coming out strongly in favour of a union of the two ministries, although he did not say what this super ministry would look like.

A question from the floor steered

the debate away from specific issues towards the idea of morality in society. Jenkins believes current economic factors, which force both parents to work to maintain certain standards of living, are hurting the traditional family unit.

"Children have too much time at home alone to watch movies," he said, citing the availability of violent movies as one of the root causes of family violence in today's society. And because both parents are often working, the child has "a lot of free-time" at home alone. He contrasted the idle time of today, with previous generations who had one parent at home more often.

On another, more sensitive social issue, Jenkins said he did not believe in "full, open" abortions, but did believe the issue should be left up to a woman and her doctor. And if new hospitals are built they should be able to accommodate women wishing the procedure.

Men's soccer out of the running for Muskoka Cup

by MICHAEL McHUGH

Staff Reporter

Haliburton's men's soccer team bowed out gracefully from Muskoka Cup play, Sunday afternoon, with a 5-3 semi-final loss to Bradford United.

The Muskoka cup is a tournament designed to field high-calibre teams to form a competitive league in the Muskoka area. Currently, such teams are forced to play in a league in Newmarket.

Cecil Smith scored the opening goal for Haliburton, after being set up by Jan Heidicke.

Bradford tied up the scoring on a shot that took an odd bounce and ended up spinning over Haliburton goalkeeper Brian Moore.

Ivor Thompson gave Haliburton back the lead, after breaking through the defence and tucking the goal in.

Moore came up with some good saves to keep them in the game, further frustrating Bradford's offence.

"They were arguing amongst themselves," Moore said, adding "we played so well they didn't know what to do." It was generally accepted that Bradford had a stronger club than Haliburton.

Bradford came out ready to play in the second half and put more pressure on Haliburton's defence.

After a throw-in, a United player took the ball down the side and took a crossing shot at Haliburton's net which hit the post, but bounced off Moore's back and landed in the net.

"They were shooting from everywhere," Moore said.

Bradford went up by one after they caught the Haliburton defence napping. They had to haul a Bradford attacker down in the penalty area, resulting in a penalty shot which they converted for a goal.

Haliburton moved defender Kevin Secord up to try and get the equalizer, but this left too few players defending the net. A Bradford player was able to split the Haliburton defence and score, giving them a 4-2 lead.

Their plan seem to be working, when Kevin Secord scored for the home team after being sent in by Hans Walter and beat the goaltender. But with a weakened defence, Bradford scored again to give them the 5-3 victory.

"They were too good for us to be able to play without our full defence," said Moore.

Moore said he was satisfied with his team's efforts, especially given the calibre of Bradford's team.

He was also quite elated and appreciative for the fan support at the game.

Muskoka Cup games have no bearing on league play. Haliburton remains in second place with two games to go before the play-offs.

Drainville would join the MOE and MNR

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY

Staff Reporter

Applause met most of Dennis Drainville's answers at the all candidates debate Monday night, as the NDP candidate seemed to score points for his party.

His response when a woman from the audience asked about the promised 18-bed chronic care unit was met by thunderous applause. Drainville

quoted provincial NDP leader, Bob Rae: "It is unconscionable that the promise to Haliburton County was so cavalierly disregarded." He went on to say that it was obvious Haliburton County needs chronic care facilities and the County would not receive these facilities under a Liberal government.

The debate, hosted by *The Echo*, allowed Drainville, an Anglican priest, to display his public speak-

ing abilities and knowledge on the issues.

He spoke about his own commitment to the environment and conservation when he said he and his wife take their recyclable goods to another county to be recycled, since the recycling facilities in Haliburton are not as good as they should be. Drainville protested the advancement of Red Squirrel Road in Temagami in support of the Teme

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THIS WEEK

Drainville comes prepared for crowd's tough questions

Continued from page 8

Augami Indians and he served on the International Delegation to Labrador where he was involved in wildlife conservation.

When asked about tourism, Drainville said the Victoria-Haliburton area must take in as much tourism as possible. In order to take in more tourism, Drainville feels we must look after our roads, sewers and the standards of our buildings.

"We have to take care of our environment — our waterways and forests. There will be no swimming with effluent flowing into our water."

With municipal grants being cut, Drainville said Haliburton County will not be able to take the environmental steps to ensure a booming tourism industry.

Conservationist R.D. Lawrence

asked the candidates to comment on a hypothetical amalgamation of the ministries of the environment and natural resources. Drainville said he firmly advocated a super ministry which would encompass the both ministries.

"Every aspect of government has to be looked at through environmental eyes. That will be difficult, but it is essential," said Drainville. This answer met by a receptive round of applause.

One man from the audience voiced his concern about radical minority groups taking over. He asked "In a time of improper relationships, is there anyone who supports the family?"

Drainville replied "There is no question the NDP respects traditional family values. But today, what is a family? Today there are many

sole support families and we have to respond to these needs."

He went on to say that people abuse the welfare system, but there are also businesspeople who abuse the system.

He defended provincial leader Bob Rae's proposed increase on the provincial deficit with two responses. One dealt with taxation. Drainville said the Liberals have unfairly taxed Ontarians.

"Everyone in this room paid more tax individually than Tridel Corporation." Tridel Corp. is a Toronto based development company.

Drainville supports Rae's plans to introduce a minimum corporate tax.

The impending recession is another reason for the NDP's increased deficit, he said. People need social programs in times of hardship. "In bad times we have to support

these people, in good times we can be fiscally responsible."

When asked about pay equity by a man in the audience, Drainville said "the existing legislature is totally unacceptable to the NDP since the vast majority of women don't fall under the legislation." Drainville not only said the legislation itself was flawed and must be changed, but also compliance with new employment equity regulations must be enforced.

He addressed the plight of the nursing profession: "Nurses deserve our respect and admiration. We are losing nurses and this is a big problem. We have to put more money

ELECTION '90

into our healthcare." More money would cut down on the administrative duties nurses are forced to perform, Drainville said.

On one issue Drainville admitted his views were more conservative than the NDP position. As a clergyman, Drainville said he was torn by the abortion issue, but agreed it was a matter to be discussed between a woman and her doctor.

"We (the NDP) don't believe in legislating morality."

Drainville's answers to other

questions about women's issues echoed the position of the NDP. Each of the candidates was asked how they would respond to the problems facing women, specifically childcare, abuse and poverty.

"The NDP has always been supportive of the needs of women in society," said Drainville. He told the crowd of Rae's plan to increase the number of childcare spaces in the province by 20,000. He also said the NDP wants to give sole-support parents a chance to get off the welfare system by providing training opportunities for them.

"We must ensure homes for battered wives are built and we must respond to their needs quickly in terms of facilities and counselling."

Drainville believes funds should be appropriated for school renovation as opposed to closing old schools and building new ones. He was particularly passionate about the closing of rural schools.

"Regionalization does not make financial success. In a rural area where there is no school, the community's identity is lost. More money needs to be given towards school renovations."

Drainville, in NDP style, said he was against the building of more nuclear power plants. But he went on to say that the reins needed to be

pulled in on the amount of money Ontario Hydro was spending.

All the candidates were asked how they would ensure MNR Minister Lynn McLeod would give the new owners of Martin's Lumber the timber license they need to operate the mill. Drainville answered by stating how the Liberals mishandled the situation. He went on to say he "would ensure consultation would always be going on (between the company and the government)."

A woman from the audience voiced her dissatisfaction with health insurance payments made by employers. She called them employer taxes and believed they should be paid by individuals. Drainville said this system allowed the government to collect from both spouses, whereas under the previous system only one spouse paid. He said the system should return to the way it used to be.

In his concluding comments, Drainville asked the people of Haliburton to consider all the broken promises of the Liberals — their promise of a chronic care unit, their promise to veto free trade and their promise to decrease insurance premiums.

"If you carefully consider all the broken promises, not one vote should go to the Liberals."

Slight TSW decline on par

On Monday, August 20, the stored water in the Haliburton Lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway remained at 68.8 percent of maximum following a fairly normal weekly decline of about 3.5 percent. Minimum flows had been running from the dams since Tuesday, August 14 and have continued until Thursday, August 23.

Dry, breezy weather was causing declines of the lake levels by the 23rd, however, so that a modest draw of stored water was needed again that date.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching has receded to only about 3 cm above the ruling curve for the time of year as a result of increased flows and little rain. A month ago it had been pushed to 8 or 9 cm too high by rains in early July.

September 1, 1990

Happy Birthday Peppy

from the Little Rat



NOTICE

Public Information Meeting

Concerning a Development proposal for the creation of an Industrial Park on Part of Lot 20, Concession 13 in Snowdon Township.

DATE: Friday, September 7, 1990

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

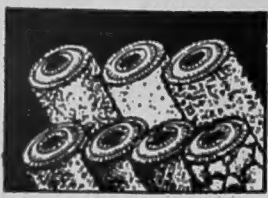
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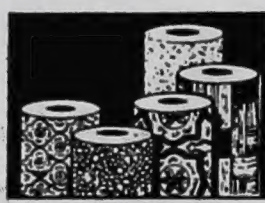
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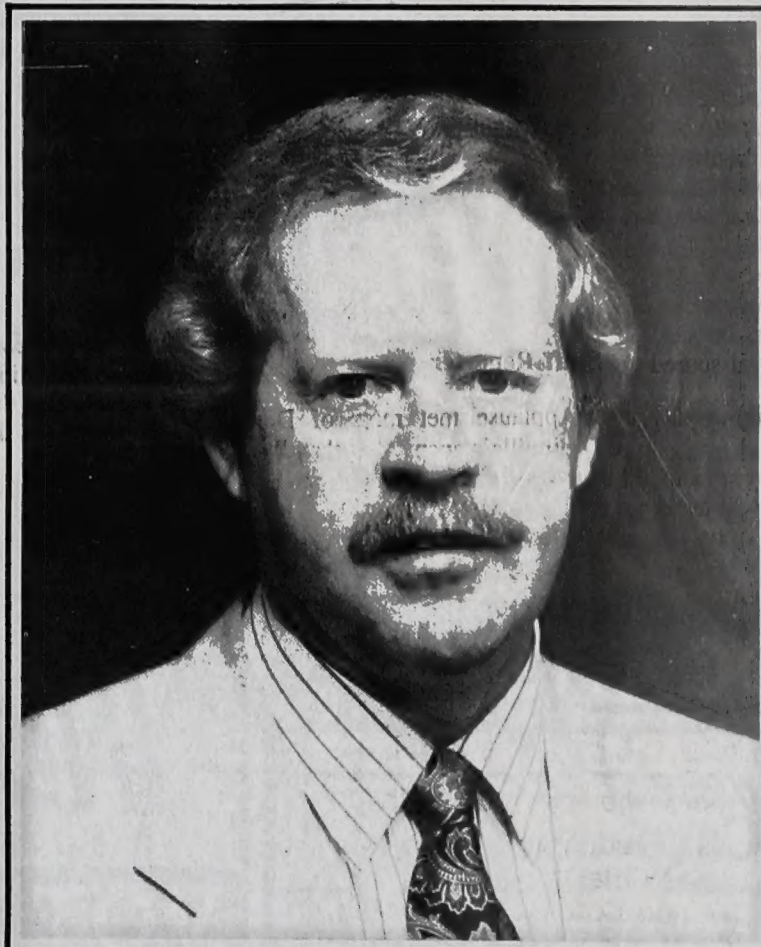
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Minden Sled Dog Derby, improvement, MTR, Destinations East, June/87, \$11,900

Haliburton Road Construction, 1989, MOT, Upper Tier Road allocations, December 19/88, \$2,239,900

Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Federal Government, Non-profit housing, 1988, 32 units

Grant, Wee Day Care, COMSOC, Renovation Project, January/89, \$55,000

Trail Groom Equipment, MTR, Wintario Development Grant, February 8, 1989, \$46,000

Housing Project, Town of Minden, MOH, July 7/88, \$2.4 million

Grant, capital, CHACE in Minden, MCSS, Capital, July 21/89, \$216,206

Dysart et al Township, MTR, Beaver Dam Failure Repairs, 1990, \$30,000

Anson et al Township, MOT, Construction Bobcaygeon Road north, 1990, \$76,400

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THIS WEEK

FCP promotes traditional values

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

Although considered a "fringe" candidate, Brad Medd of the Family Coalition Party offered a few new twists to old provincial problems during *The Echo's* all-candidates' debate Monday night at the Dysart Community Centre.

One of the new concepts was "profit centres" in schools and hospitals, which would see business ventures run by the institutions themselves to alleviate some of the funding problems both sectors are currently experiencing.

"There's no return on taxpayer's money within the education and health care systems," Medd said in an interview following the debate. Because of each of the candidate's

limited time to speak, he could not discuss his ideas during the forum.

Medd would like to see student-run businesses operating within the schools, with all profits turned back over to the schools to help defray the escalating costs. The stores would be open not only to the students themselves, but also to the general public.

"The students would gain valuable business experience," he added, and the schools would not have to turn to the government as often for help.

In addition to the business enterprises, each school could lease their gymnasiums and classrooms for conventions, for example, to gain extra revenue.

In hospitals, Medd suggests that independent business people could

lease space and offer services to the patients, such as crochet/knitting centres. The hospital would make money on a square-footage basis, and minimum profit ceilings could be set furthering the amount of money the institution could generate.

Medd also suggested some sort of pet-rental service, where patients could visit with animals to lift their spirits. It is generally accepted that the presence of pets often speeds recovery.

Medd initiated the profit-centres idea in response to a concern raised by Dianne Austin, a Victoria County Board of Education trustee. She found it ridiculous that new schools were being built, costing millions of dollars, next door to schools that could not receive renovation funding and were being closed.

Medd offered his profit centres as a way to help schools fund the projects they needed. Asked about what he would do at Queen's Park to ensure the province reinstated these transfers, Medd threatened to filibuster the legislature, a procedure

that can bring the legislature to a standstill.

On the issue of Haliburton's promised chronic care beds, Medd expressed disgust at some of the other candidate's answers to *The Echo's*

question on what each would do to ensure Haliburton received its promised beds.

"I've heard a lot of gobbly gook, but no solutions," he said to chuckles from the audience. As Medd has outlined before in these pages, he said he would "intensely lobby" on behalf of Haliburton for the 18 beds promised by the present

ELECTION '90

Liberal government.

He also said he would make sure he was heard at Queen's Park's daily Question Period. He would also try and enlist the media to "let people know that we're no longer going to be a backward people."

Medd further suggested that, if necessary, Haliburtonians should try to build the new facilities on their own—and he would help.

"I'll help you build it and lay the bricks myself," he said.

Another area where Medd responded forcefully was the issue of tourism in the region, and specifically what he would do to mitigate future losses.

Unlike some of the other candidates, Medd did not insist on immediate government help to encourage tourism to the region. He said the best way to entice visitors is to show them Haliburton and Victoria are prepared for the potential onslaught of zebra mussels, a mollusk that has wreaked havoc in the Great Lakes where it chokes off

Please turn to page 11

Less government, more freedom: Libertarian

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

"Less government, fewer taxes, more individual freedom" was Libertarian candidate Ron Hawkrigg's consistent answer to questions at Monday night's All-Candidates Meeting.

This approach is the basic platform of the Libertarian party, he told the audience in his opening comments.

"The government has taken on chores it was never supposed to do," Hawkrigg said, giving government intervention in health insurance as an example.

He said while taxes keep rising, in the end "the provincial government says it never had enough money." Yet all the other parties keep making promises to spend more, he said. "And with every promise, they're spending your money."

Calling the current system of tax-

ation "a total mess", Hawkrigg said we need a tax revision that would see everyone paying his or her fair share. Only the poor, needy and those on fixed incomes would be exempt, he said.

"Let's get money back into the economy," he said. "Let us decide our own lives. Let's leave the money in our pockets."

Hawkrigg said his party's emphasis on personal liberty meant he

had no real party line to follow. So when he was asked about whether he would vote with his party or his constituents if the two were in conflict, he replied, "We're there to serve (the constituents)."

He reiterated his stance frequently throughout the evening, saying government interference had created many of the problems that now exist. Regarding the closure of Har-

court's Martin Lumber mill which followed Natural Resources Minister Lyn McLeod's decision not to grant timber rights to a potential buyer, Hawkrigg said, "If (Martin Lumber) had the timber rights (before the sale), obviously they were operating properly."

He asked why the government had interfered, thus bringing about the closure. "If nothing was broken, why fix it?"

When the question of funding different school systems for different religious groups came up, Hawkrigg repeated this point. Libertarians believe in only one school system, for all groups regardless of race or religion. We used to have only one system, and this worked, he said. "I have no idea why the government messed it up. It was there and it should have been left alone."

Government interference was also to blame for poor decisions about allocating school construction funds,

Please turn to page 11

ELECTION '90



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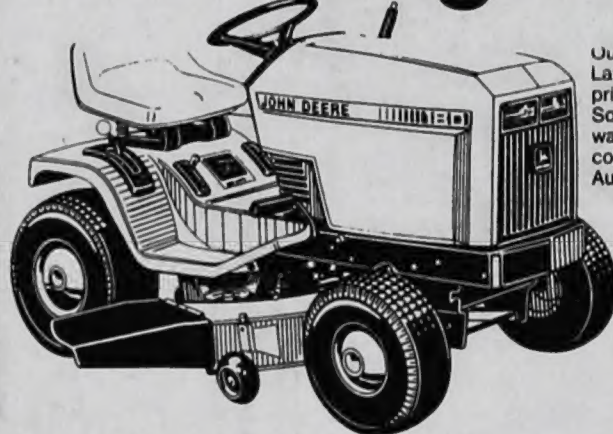
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THIS WEEK

Lack of morality sparks FCP candidate's entry

Continued from page 10

"If we can show them we have prepared for the coming invasion, that would be better than any advertising," he said.

He also said it was incumbent upon the local residents to clean up their own lakes, and prevent further damage to the physical surrounding.

"Let's get our own lakes in order," he said, then, if needed, go to the province for more money to lure people to the region.

Many of Medd's responses were met with applause from the audience, although he was often left out of questions directed to the three main parties.

On the role of the individual M.P.P. at Queen's Park, and where his/her allegiance should lie when party policy conflicted with constituents' concerns, Medd reiterated the reasoning behind his decision to run, but did not say if he would vote against his party.

"I feel I've been dealt a cruel ball," he said, adding he is fed up with being left out of the political process.

"That's why I'm here (tonight at the debate), and that's why you're here," he said to the crowd of about 100. He added the Liberals were "governing by decree," and that he supported a more "grass-roots" approach.

R.D. Lawrence, a noted conservationist and author, posed a question about a possible amalgamation of the ministries of the environment and natural resources, seeing as there was little communication between the two, and their jurisdictions

ELECTION '90

often overlapped.

Medd said he would take a look at the terms of reference for each of the two ministries, "and see who's responsible for what." He said he was fed up with the squabbling between the various departments in government. Noting that he was not in government yet, he reserved any judgement on the issue until he could take a closer look at the mandates of the two ministries.

Denominational school funding was another area the candidates were grilled on. Separate school funding

has always been a divisive issue, but Medd could see no easy solution to the problem of which religions should get publically funded schools.

"I would like to see Christian schools funded," he said, but added that there was no money at the present time to satisfy everyone. The Family Coalition Party is running on a platform of "traditional, family values," and is closely tied to Christian ideals.

"Let's have it all or none," he said, adding the latter might be the best solution for now.

All three candidates touched on the question of morality in government.

"There is a loss of good, moral leadership," he said, adding the tax system favours families that split up rather than those that try to stay together.

This lack of morality is "the beginning of the end of great empires," he said.

Hawkrigg: Get back to basics

Continued from page 10

he said. When asked if he supported specific grants for school renovations, separate from building grants, Hawkrigg said he believed the money "should be turned back to educators (since) they knew how to spend it best."

Regarding Health Minister Elinor Caplan's decision to further delay Haliburton's long-promised chronic care unit, Hawkrigg said, "It's a case of mismanagement of funds and broken promises."

Asked how he would improve the tourism industry in Haliburton, Hawkrigg said, "Basically a tourist decides where to go (based on) where he gets a better value for his buck." Haliburton is not able to compete with cheaper tourist places, he said. "The government should leave money where it belongs and maybe we can be competitive."

Hawkrigg was also critical of the Liberal government's approach to health insurance payments made by employer's on employee's behalf, calling it a "back door tax." "They should get out of the health insurance business," he said. "Let's get back

to basics."

And regarding the problems in the nursing profession and how he would solve them, Hawkrigg again blamed the occurrence of the problems on government interference. "It's intolerable. Nursing is no longer an attractive profession."

One question from *The Echo* asked how the candidates demonstrated environmental consciousness in their own homes and workplaces. Hawkrigg replied he doesn't buy cans and looks for reduced packaging. He said he has a "mulch box" (composter), but concluded, "I admit there's a lot more I could do."

Environmental expert R.D. Lawrence asked the candidates if they would amalgamate the Ministry of the Environment and the Ministry of Natural Resources. "It sounds like a marvelous idea to me," Hawkrigg replied. "It would streamline the whole system."

He reiterated his belief that the government was continually mismanaging funds and projects when he was asked if nuclear power should be dispensed with. The reliance on such energy sprung from a government which was always try-

ing to balance its budget, he said, adding that 19 cents out of every tax dollar go towards paying the deficit's interest. The net result, he said, was a preoccupation with such matters rather than dealing with issues like nuclear power. Calling it the "Scarlett O'Hara approach", he said the government told itself "I'll think about it tomorrow." He concluded, "That's not acceptable."

Hawkrigg also stated his position on abortion. "I believe in individual rights. It's between a woman and her god or her doctor or whoever she chooses to turn to."

And regarding Bill Eight (on bilingualism), Hawkrigg was straightforward. "The Libertarian party is totally opposed to official bilingualism... French services should be offered where and when municipalities decide."

In his closing comments, Hawkrigg joked about apathy among voters: "Don't vote. It'll only encourage them." But he said he was proud of his "Fringe candidate" status. "Because we have a role to play."



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THIS WEEK

South Lake PIGs clean up 1100 pounds of road rubbish

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Some members of the South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents are real PIGS!

At least, they were on Saturday morning when their proudly-worn badges declared their participation in the group's third annual Pitch-In Campaign: each SLACAR member picking up garbage wore a PIG (Pitch-In Gang) badge.

Normally held the week of May 1 to 7, the Pitch-In Campaign is a

project sponsored by NOVA, the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) and the Ontario Federation of Naturalists and Hunters. Snowdon Township also does its part by providing garbage bags with the Pitch-In logo.

The early spring date is "too buggy" for SLACAR members, says President Bob Martin. Instead, the group holds its pitch-in date on the same day as their annual barbecue. This approach seems wise: nearly 80 people turned up to pitch into 70 bags of garbage, totalling 1100 pounds. This represents an enormous increase over last year's

25-bag total.

SLACAR's PIGs collected garbage from the roadsides encircling South Lake, as well as from the lakeshore. Seniors and tots joined with other association members to pick up the wide variety of garbage that accumulates in the ditches and in the water.

Those on the boating side of garbage collection found tires and bedsprings in the water, as well as many other pieces of paraphernalia that had no business being in South Lake, reports Project Coordinator Ray Lymer.

On the roadside patrol, the items collected included lawn chairs and tail pipes. Phyllis Brown opened her bag to reveal such goodies as one half a hairbrush and lots of tins and cans. As well, she pulled out a piece of styrofoam which boasted a pig sticker: Mrs. Brown was quite proud of this particular piece of garbage.

And well she should have been, since it was one of 22 pieces deliberately planted by Mr. Lymer. The specially pig-marked pieces will win their finders prizes donated by local merchants. Mr. Lymer says the purpose in planting them was to turn it into a treasure-hunt for the children, but apparently everyone was happy to find them. As well, being garbage-conscious, Mr. Lymer made note of where each piece was planted: "So if nobody picks them all up, I'll go back and get them."

Mr. Martin says the project is intended to raise awareness about cooperative efforts in environmental preservation. "We're trying to encourage everybody to live together in harmony here," he says, adding people must learn to live with each other as well as nature.

The motto of the campaign, heartily adopted by the group, reinforces this idea. "Together we can make a difference" chimed the roadside collectors in enthusiastic unison.



Making a difference: Donna Martin, Bob Martin and Phyllis Brown, South Lake cottagers, were among 80 people who pitched in last Saturday to clean up other people's garbage



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE OFFICIAL PLAN AND ZONING BY-LAW UPDATE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

Please be advised that the Municipality of Dysart et al will be holding an informal Public Open House on Saturday, September 29, 1990 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Municipal Offices in the Village of Haliburton. The purpose of this Open House is to give residents of the Municipality an opportunity to meet with the Municipality's Planning Consultants to discuss proposed changes to the Official Plan and Zoning By-law. At the present time, the Municipality is collecting information which will be used to form the basis of an updated Official Plan and Zoning By-law. During the Public Open House, property owners will have an opportunity to review this background information as well as the initial recommendations of the Municipality's Planning Consultants and can express their opinions with respect to the proposed changes to these documents. All materials and information collected to date in the study will be available for the public's review. There will be no formal presentation of documents at this time.

The following matters are intended to be addressed in the Official Plan and Zoning By-law updates:

1. Designation of community and hamlet boundaries in the Village of Haliburton, Eagle Lake, West Guilford, Harcourt, Fort Irwin and Kennisis Lake.
2. Expansion of the commercial boundaries of the Village of Haliburton.
3. Designation of shoreline residential and commercial tourist uses throughout the Municipality.
4. Policies regarding lake capacity.
5. Policies for rural residential development.
6. The protection of natural resources.
7. Development of buildings and structures on shoreline areas.

Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al wishes to encourage all members of the public to participate in the preparation of the Official Plan and Zoning By-law. Input into this project has already been received from a number of persons and associations in the Municipality; however additional comments from the public are encouraged. If you are unable to attend this Open House, you may provide written comments to the Municipality and its consultants. Following the Public Open House session, the Municipality will begin preparing its revised Official Plan and Zoning By-law documents. A formal Public Meeting, as required under the Planning Act, will be held in the Spring of 1991. If you have any questions regarding this matter, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Jody L. Alnsworth,
A.M.C.T., (A)
Planning Administrator



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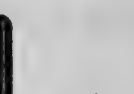
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POINTS OF VIEW

Cardiff council criticized over swamp

To the Editor:

At a time when the world has become concerned about global warming and destruction of forests, when the Ontario Ministry of Energy is running an advertising campaign to persuade Ontarians to make more efficient use of energy and to plant trees to counter the buildup of carbon dioxide, when the viability of wood producing industries is threatened by a shortage of timber resources, a recent decision of Cardiff township council is truly incom-

prehensible. Cardiff Township is killing trees. Aye, destroying trees! Cardiff council is seemingly concerned with providing a friendly environment for mosquito larva, sundry water bugs, frogs and whatever else can survive in stagnant water. Periodically, however, the township pulls the cork, when the buildup of water threatens Dyno Road, and sends a few million litres of this soup downstream to Lower Paudash Lake.

Now this situation results not from a mere oversight or casual error. There was a petition by the owners of the flooded property who wished to restore the land to its previous state, ie, a wetland forest — a swamp. (As you are undoubtedly aware a swamp is a particularly valuable type of forest. A swamp filters and purifies water, provides a habitat for some waterfowl, upland birds and numerous animals, converts carbon dioxide to oxygen and provides a timber resource of wet footed trees such as cedar, spruce, balsam fir, black ash, to name a few.) The only thing standing in the way of returning the ten to fifteen acres of killed trees back to a swamp is the placement of the culverts under Dyno Road,

which were installed three or more feet above the natural stream abed in defiance of common law and environmental considerations. Because the owner of the property at the time of the culvert installation was unaware of what happened and did not complain, Cardiff Council now feels justified to continue the flooding.

Following a recommendation of the road committee, the council agreed to rectify the improper placement of the culverts, some six months after the original petition. This spurred the Deputy Reeve, who chairs the Environment Committee, to have the Environment Committee consider the matter. The Environment Committee found Council's decision was in no way detrimental to the environment. The Deputy Reeve then had a second meeting, from which the property owners were excluded. The committee then recommended that public money should not be spent to improve private property. By a vote of three against two, the Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Ex-Reeve subsequently voted to rescind their decision to re-install the culverts at the level of the naturally occurring stream bed.

One can only conclude that in Cardiff Township it is all right to spend public money to destroy a naturally occurring, sound and desirable ecological environment on private property, but, spending public money to undo destruction is not all right. Now, that makes sense doesn't it?

Given the Reeve and Deputy Reeve is professed concern with environmental issues and rights of individuals claimed whilst running for municipal office, I find this curious. One must conclude that environmental matters are a pre-election concern rather than a post-election concern in Cardiff Township, at least for the Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Ex-Reeve.

Perhaps when the road bed deteriorates sufficiently, through being constantly water soaked, a large crack and sinking of the pavement are now evident, and, a vehicle is damaged or someone is injured or killed by a wash out or collapse of the road bed during a heavy storm, Cardiff council may learn that their bungling jousting with nature can produce consequences that even they can comprehend.

Garth Clark,
Els Lake

Suffering real

Continued from page 6

barrassed supporter. If the COC's attempts to remain true to scripture embarrassed some, then so be it. Christ himself did not worry about embarrassing people with his statements. COC members also has a right, indeed a responsibility, to "react in anger" to a church which has betrayed them as well as Jesus Christ. Jesus did not meekly sit back as the money lenders in the temple defamed his father's name and his house.

Nor do I agree with Mr. Giuliano's statement that "suffering sounds highly over-rated on both sides." To take a stand against the church hierarchy has meant countless sufferings for many. Talk to the ministers who have been threatened by Presbyteries, the lay people who have been frozen out of their congregations because of their beliefs, or the commissioners at General Council who were denied the right to free speech.

Neither can I join the others who laugh at men such as Bill Morris. At least he is standing up for his beliefs. Wasn't the "sheer madness of the man" the thing that made some laugh at John the Baptist? Perhaps Mr. Giuliano can make a promise to stay in the United Church for another year. I cannot. I do not leave, as Mr. Giuliano puts it, "in retaliation." I depart sadly because my conscience says I must. I cannot remain a member of a church which blatantly disregards the wishes of its own congregations, does not uphold the Bible as the Word of God, and persecutes its own members who dare to disagree with its autocratic policy makers.

Martin Luther said in the sixteenth century, "A simple layman armed with scripture is to be believed above a pope or council without it." I think this statement still holds true in the twentieth century.

Dawn F. Martens,
Minden

Ontario government compromises healthcare

To the Editor:

A first quality health care system is the right of every Canadian. The Ontario government has seen fit to severely compromise the quality of health care available to Ontario residents. Inadequate funding has removed the care from the health care system.

Overcrowding, bed closures and operating room closures are the result of insufficient funding. Emergency transfers are being delayed at increased risk to the patients due to a lack of beds and/or staff. Long distance health care is becoming common practice. Patients are required to travel across the province and in some cases out of the country for surgical and therapeutic treatment. Waiting lists grow and patients are rescheduled for so-called elective surgery. Despite the fact that people have died while waiting for surgery, operating rooms remain closed.

Affordable health care is becoming a thing of the past. The added costs of long distance transportation and accommodation for patients are being laid upon families already burdened financially and emotionally. Visits to acutely ill and chronically ill patients are being reduced solely on the basis of affordability. User fees are in place in the hospitals. Emergency patients must purchase cast boots,

splints, slings, neck collars etc. The cost for these items is varied. However, the out-of-pocket expense for the patient is constant.

Active care beds are being occupied by chronic care patients. The promised increased chronic care beds are non-existent. A number of long time community members are forced to live away from their families and friends because enough beds are not available totally.

Hospital employees in every department are feeling "burned out" and frustrated by the increased workload. Less time is available to provide the "hands on care" and "listening" essential to the

emotional and physical healing of the patient. Staff has not increased in proportion to the upgraded care and services required by patients and/or increased patient numbers. We want the personal touch to return to the health care system.

During this election campaign it is essential that all three political parties are made to understand and accept the fact that first quality health care is of primary importance to Ontario residents. Our concerns must be dealt with. Let's put the care back in the health care system.

Gwen Hewitt,
President CUPE Local 2787
Minden.

Not all owners favour 12 Mile road closure

To the Editor:

The Aug. 15 Echo Article on the partial closing of the 12 Mile Lake Road implied that all cottage owners were represented in the delegation. We are one of the four landowners having access off Hwy.

35 and were not part of this delegation. We are hopeful that the road will remain open for everyone to enjoy.

Jake Fowell and Gail Abrams
12 Mile Lake

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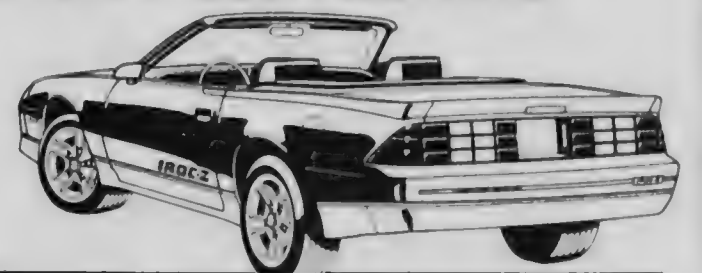
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POINTS OF VIEW

'None of the above' is a vote

THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

Continued from page 7
election funds.

Drive a car? What about the crumbling roads, the 'very specific plan for lowering insurance rates,' new rules allowing monster trucks and pups, which let U.S. truckers take over here.

Promises? A 'common pause day,' no to Darlington nuclear development, 60 per cent of education funding, beer in corner stores?

Honest government? Ask Patti Starr, or former Cabinet ministers Jean Smith, Christine Hart and all the others — even Elinor Caplan, kicked out because her husband was influence-peddling—then brought back to break more promises...

Normally, I might suggest readers support a specific candidate and not split the vote. With the money pouring into Metro, I don't think there is any question that the Liberals will form the government, so what is more important this time is to send them a message from Haliburton.

I know Ron Jenkins as an honourable, hard-working guy I'd love to see representing us. If you'd

rather vote for Dennis Drainville, I could accept that, too. And the Libertarians have a candidate interested in less government, which might appeal to a lot of people who have seen what the current one has done.

I understand that many Liberals feel that the present government has humiliated John Eakins by reneging on his promises and making him less effective in serving his constituents that he was able to be when he was in opposition. Perhaps that's why he didn't run again.

I hope that this time they won't hold their noses and vote for the party, but will do what other members who felt their man was hijacked at the nomination meeting by a one-issue candidate say they will do. Spoil their ballot as a form of protest.

To vote for the Liberals in this election is to spit in the faces of Barbara Dawson and all the volunteers, all the people who contributed to the promised hospital wing.

It's spitting in the faces of all the workers for Martin Lumber in the Harcourt area, who saw political patronage give the wood they should be cutting, hauling and milling to those with 'the right' cabinet connections.

If you can't vote for someone else, spoil your ballot. It's one way to be recorded as in favor of 'none of the above.' And it's the least you can do to send a message to Queen's Park...

Condescension is part of the job

Continued from page 7

this is Haliburton. This isn't Toronto."

People thought I was silly to be apprehensive about walking home late at night. Fear, which I don't think is necessarily bad, is not something you can easily dismiss. Fear is quite real, especially to most women, and cannot be forgotten when you are no longer in the big city.

We all take it easy here. Things we wouldn't dream of doing in the city, we do in Haliburton without a moment's thought. Most of us leave our cars unlocked. Heck, we leave our homes unlocked. We tend to trust Haliburtonians. But just because you think you know everyone in a village, doesn't mean you are immune to danger. Haliburton is a vacation spot for people from all over. Though you know you are in Haliburton, People on vacation simply think they are on vacation. The other disturbing fact that shatters a woman's sense of security is most rapes are committed by someone the victim knows.

And fear need not manifest itself in the obvious manner. Not every woman is afraid to walk home late at night. But what about answering a phone call late at night to have the person on the other end hang up, say nothing, or worse still utter obscenities or

perversions? Men too receive these phone calls, I just wonder if men feel as vulnerable alone at night. Anyone who read last week's *Echo* knows about a Wilberforce woman's fear of being watched in the privacy of her own home.

Fear, or at least a variation of it, can transcend the darkness. From a whistle as you walk by to an obscene remark about your blouse or behind, women can feel vulnerable during the daylight hours.

Unfortunately fear and vulnerability aren't the only emotions men play upon to intimidate women. Men can intimidate women by appealing to a woman's sense of decorum. Women, and men too, don't like to precipitate uncomfortable situations. But what do you do when a politician calls you Cinderella in public? I wonder if a male reporter has ever finished interviewing a high profile female politician and then been asked, "Did ya get the story Prince Charming?" Condescending comments would take the investigative wind out of any reporter's sail. I fear women have to deal with these sexist condescending remarks more often than men.

On the night of my late assignment, which ended at 11 p.m., instead of walking I took a cab home. Haliburton or Toronto, it doesn't matter, the night does not belong to women.

DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

bow and deep into its black depths. Even their father took a turn, whooping as loudly as any of them. By mid-September, no one was predicting when the schools would open. The paper showed huge metal sausages called iron lungs, the only hope for a legion of polio victims. Lisa's mother swore that even if the schools opened, she'd keep them at the lake until the danger was past.

Then one morning Lisa awoke shivering. She reached down and pulled the blanket, bunched at the foot of the bed, up and over herself. Drifting back to sleep, it never occurred to her that it was the first time the blanket had been needed all summer.

The heat had finally broken. And with it the polio epidemic. Fewer and fewer new cases were reported. Finally, it was over.

NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

Continued from page 7

with plodding slowness. Then, one day, during a simple conversation, while sitting on the back deck after tubing, a light went on in somebody's head. Next thing we knew, Ed wad down at the lake, taking the siphon line and putting it in the water, before the pump, instead of after. Suddenly, there was more power. Eureka! The system worked.

Now, to make the tea, one has to put manure, clippings and mulch scraps in a burlap bag inside the water barrel and let it steep for three days. We figured we needed nutrients now. So we got out the jug of fish emulsion and added one cup of that to forty-five gallons of water and cranked up the pump.

After a couple of hours of watering, the garden took on an odor that faintly resembled the wrong end of a fishery. And a few days later . . . Well . . . you must remember Jack and the Beanstalk.

Grouse not declining, MNR says

To the Editor:

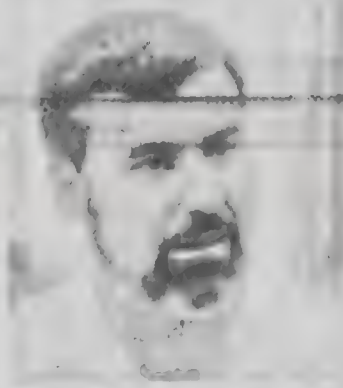
I noted under a photo of Ruffed Grouse chicks in the August 22nd edition of *Haliburton County Life*, a statement that Ruffed Grouse are on the decline in Haliburton County and the reason is poaching and over-hunting. I would like to point out that Ruffed Grouse normally experience cyclic fluctuations in numbers at about 10-year intervals. These changes can be substantial. The reason for these changes are not entirely clear. However, studies have shown that both hunted and unhunted populations experience these cyclic changes. It is also important to understand that Ruffed Grouse may experience up to a 50 percent reduction in population

over winter, whether they are hunted or not.

In Minden District, the Ruffed Grouse population has been near the top of it's cycle for the last 2 or 3 years. Last fall, of 100 trappers in the Algonquin Region who were asked for their opinion on the status of the Ruffed Grouse population, 92 percent indicated they felt it was the same or on the increase.

Stan Flemming, Fish and Wildlife Supervisor
Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District.

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Dr. Bruce McLeod,
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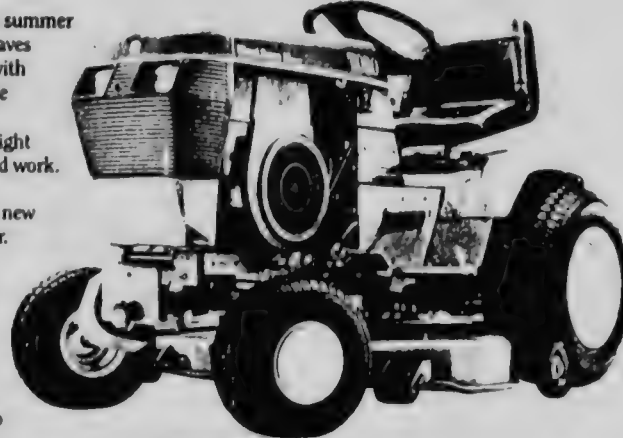
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, August 29, 1990

SECTION 2



Anna Pearl and Morley Torgov with grandson Benjamin Steinberg

Morley Torgov matches his keen perception of human foibles with a sharp-edged sense of humour to create an intriguing world which fascinates and entertains.

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

OLD TESTAMENT SCRIBES had an amazing ability to take the most profound truths and state them in the simplest, purist manner. We would not need a great many politicians, policemen or lawyers if the wisdom of these holy men was shared by all.

Unfortunately, Morley Torgov has daily reminders that although the words are there, the spirit doesn't necessarily follow. A lawyer, his profession is often called to sort through the muddles which arise when people complicate their lives by ignoring such truths. Covet thy neighbour's BMW and drive it into your own garage? It's usually not your rabbi or priest you call when the neighbour finds out.

Those ancient scribes were no fools, though. They knew subsequent generations would have to be reminded of their words, and so they wrote them down. This timeless quality is part of writing's beauty.

If, from the heavens, they happen to look down upon the world today to see how things are going, surely they find a kindred spirit in Mr. Torgov, author of *A Good Place to Come From*, *The Abramsky Variations*, *The Outside Chance of Maximilian Glick* (made into a movie and now being produced as a television series), and the soon-to-be-released *St. Farb's Day*.

Mr. Torgov may not lay claim to the same divine inspiration, but he is blessed with the scribes' ability of taking complex ideas and expressing them very simply. Well-educated, well-read, well-mannered ("looks are deceiving," he warns), Mr. Torgov avoids writing scholarly, intellectual discourses on the state of man. That's not to say his books are empty of a great deal of thought.

With a penetrating eye and sharp wit, Mr. Torgov's stories appeal on two levels: they are an

entertaining, humorous way to spend a few hours; and at the same time the mind is challenged. Little bits of insight pop up at you in the most unexpected places.

The Outside Chance of Maximilian Glick is about a young Jewish boy growing up in Steelton, Ontario, a fictitious counterpart to Sault Ste. Marie, where Mr. Torgov, who's Jewish, grew up. The town wants to honour a native son done good, Buckner Finsterwald, whose book has won the Governor General's Award for Literary Humour. (Mr. Torgov's *A Good Place to Come From* won the Stephen Leacock Award for Humour.)

Think of Meech Lake as you read the following passage:

"Mayor Perkins, inspired by some vague notion that Finsterwald's success was due largely to his having been born and raised in a melting-pot society, had sponsored a special resolution — which Council dutifully made unanimous — that the tribute be expanded into 'Steelton Brotherhood Day.' Taking stock of the platitudes stored in the cellars of his rhetoric, the Mayor selected several vintages that went down well with consecrations and dedications. In a proclamation blended with portions of the Magna Carta and the Gettysburg Address, laced with part of a eulogy he himself had delivered at his predecessor's funeral, Mayor Perkins exhorted the citizenry to reaffirm those principles that had made them strong and united — Equality, Fraternity, and Mankind's Infinite Capacity for Love.

"The trouble with this exhortation was that it defied the basic rule of survival in Steelton. In the minds of the ordinary citizens, the social climate of the city fell into the same category as the seasonal climate — an ongoing act of God best endured with a maximum of resignation, a minimum of talk. Indeed, any trumpet call to unity succeeded only in awakening people to the differences and disparities that kept them apart."

Tales of a modern-day scribe.

Where was Mr. Torgov when Canada was going through the national angst of deciphering the "distinct society clause"? Well, at least for part of the time, he was at his cottage in the Haliburton Highlands, where *The Echo* talked with him a few weeks ago.

The approach to the cottage is along a very narrow road. From the rear, there's no place where the forest ends and a lawn begins. There's suddenly just fewer trees. Bringing you through the very simple, and very neat, cottage to the front porch overlooking the lake, Mr. Torgov almost apologizes for the lack of landscaping. "We resolved we'd leave it very natural, and boy, is it natural. It's a jungle."

As he's asking if his guest would be more comfortable talking inside or on the porch, and wondering if she'd prefer coffee or grapefruit juice, it's difficult to reconcile this polite, soft-spoken man to the boy you first meet in *A Good Place to Come From*. After all, as you learn in the first chapter, this is a man whose father used to stand on the steps of the departing train and say "Goodbye Soo, f... you."

"Having been blown across Europe by a hundred different winds of turmoil, and having vomited their way across seas and oceans to North America, our fathers were far too worldly to live the life of simple villagers. They had shaved off beards and sidelocks, discarded skullcaps, eaten pork when it meant the difference between living or starving, battled with the English language and called down plagues upon its unfamiliar spellings and pronunciations. (Mr. Torgov's father was from Russia.) They worked on the Sabbath, indeed worked harder and longer on the Sabbath, for that was the one day of the week when the Gentiles were most often in a spending mood. To nothing — save the inescapable curse of old age — did they resign themselves. 'Not ghetto Jews, not sheitl Jews. What then were they?'"

"Upside down weeds . . . that perhaps is the best way to describe them. Weeds that had planted themselves in strange ground, weeds that grew with their foliage — the fruit of their labours — submerged in the earth and their roots exposed to air and sky. They spent their lives this way, scratching, scraping, building up, tearing down, conniving and surviving. Always there was a struggle to invert themselves, to establish root and leaf in proper order, to become more than mere weeds, to become indigenous plants.

"They never entirely succeeded."

To the rest of the Soo population, the Jews gathered along Queen Street were hardly noticed. There were bigger cultural wars — and you realize Jewishness is as much about culture as it is religion — to fight.

"We were lucky, anti-Semitism was at a minimum," Mr. Torgov explains. "Jews were like the local Swiss. We were a neutral group between two often hostile and warring factions." Anglo-Saxons felt enough of a threat from the Italians and Ukrainians to not be bothered by the Jews who were simply minding their own businesses.

Long before the words multiculturalism or cultural mosaic entered our vocabulary, the Soo was having to sort out how people of different backgrounds could live together. Mr. Torgov deals with this by laughing at everybody.

"I don't know a better way to go against things I don't like than through humour," he says. "Any political situation can best be dealt with in a humorous light or we'll end up killing each other."

"...But unless humour has a sharp edge to it, it's just a warm bath and nothing more."

As well, given his background, when writing about Canada's development "it's a mistake to perpetuate the myth of two founding nations... A certain mythology needs to be put to bed."

So be warned: None of Mr. Torgov's books has someone dying in a snowstorm. The weather is given cursory mention. There's no forest, no prairie, which has to be tamed by these brave settlers, who all seem to come from the British Isles. CanLit is being given a new definition as from out of the wilderness, new voices are crying to be heard.

MORLEY TORGOV has been described as "Mordecai Richler without the fangs," a comparison which makes Mr. Torgov bristle with cool anger despite the heat of the morning.

"My new book is full of venom," he says. (It's not fair to say "he hisses.")

A Good Place to Come From makes clear that Mr. Torgov did not lead a sheltered childhood. Maximilian Glick's home life seems a bit more stable, but then it was written with a teenaged audience in mind. How was Mr. Torgov to know it would become more popular with adults, in spite of its awful book cover.

"My new novel deals with very gritty characters," he says of *St. Farb's Day*, which is soon being published by Lester Orpen Dennys. (His other books are being re-issued by Seal in early winter.)

The central character is Farb, a Jewish lawyer in Toronto. "All action takes on a Friday, beginning before dawn and ends at midnight. His life comes apart and gets partly put together again."

The conflict focuses on a very valuable piece of property in downtown Toronto and three characters: a father who wants to get out of a nursing home, a daughter who needs to find the means with which to do it, and her estranged husband.

Not surprisingly, considering his other books, certain parallels can be drawn between *St. Farb* and Mr. Torgov. They're both Jewish lawyers, "about 60" (62 to be precise for Mr. Torgov) and live in Toronto.

"The people I deal with in a law office have a

'In Sault Ste. Marie, if you didn't play hockey or baseball you were dead. If you could write, you could achieve a certain status.'

language in which everything goes and anything goes. So the language in the book is very adult. That's the way people speak, it's not gratuitous," Mr. Torgov says. "It's a kind of street language in which these words take on a secondary meaning and it becomes less and less offensive. It's a lexicon."

As to the action taking place on a Friday, Mr. Torgov says "the worst day of the week for lawyers is Friday. Every asshole comes out of the woodwork. Fridays are hell days for lawyers."

"Farb is not a saint but he's essentially a good man who finally has to break some rules, do things his way and pay a heavy price for it."

Yet in a way which suits his name, *St. Farb* is a redeeming character. "Society has engaged in an orgy of lawyer bashing for too long," Mr. Torgov says, instantly warming up to his subject. "Lawyers are a reflection of society and what society dislikes about itself."

Face it, people do not call lawyers when life is smelling like a rose. It's when people try to grab something which may best be admired from afar that things begin to get prickly.

"Often we are called upon to do things which are aggressive, pugnacious and unpleasant. Society treats us as their whipping boards. People like to turn a blind eye to their inner selves — 'my lawyer put these clauses in.'"

"Society couldn't get along without lawyers. This is an over-legalized world we live in, but for this I don't blame lawyers but the politicians."

So the book is to "demonstrate that not all lawyers are visions of cunning and avariciousness. There are lawyers who can be creative, reasonable and ethical and who can actually solve problems that are not of their own making. That doesn't mean there aren't a lot of idiots practising law."

With *St. Farb's Day*, Mr. Torgov also feels he has found "his voice" — and his character. This may be the first, but won't be the last, time people are introduced to Farb.

"This is the book I've most wanted to write, partly because there's a blackness to the humour which I like. *Maximilian Glick* was a sunnier book than I had intended to write. I'm more natural writing in a blacker vein."

Please turn to page 18

PEOPLE

The diaper dilemma: Convenience or caring for the environment?

by SALLY RITCHIE

Staff Reporter

MANY THOUSAND LITTLE packages of bacteria-ridden fecal matter are the gifts of parents to garbage dumps—if disposable diapers worn by their child from birth to toilet training are included in their household garbage.

Lorri Roberts, a distributor of Indisposable Cloth Diapers, says the average child wears about 7,000 diapers prior to toilet training. She became a cloth diaper "convert" after the birth of her third child, James, last summer.

"I guess after two kids I saw how many bags of diapers I took to dumps," Mrs. Roberts says, adding she grew concerned about the problems associated with diseased fecal matter in landfill sites. The amount of plastic produced for a product worn once and then thrown out also bothered her. "I thought I really should go to cloth."

Disposable diaper manufacturers recommend on the package that the internal part of the diaper be rinsed and flushed down the toilet, while depositing the actual diaper in the garbage. As well as increasing garbage, there is no guarantee this will remove all the urine and feces. And most people don't even do this: the convenience of a disposable is epitomized by bundling up the entire diaper and throwing it away whole, Mrs. Roberts says. "It's over with quicker."

Moreover, other factors were involved in her decision to go cloth diapers. Her baby's health is an important point. James has yet to have a diaper rash wearing cloth diapers; the one and only time he wore a disposable, he developed a rash. "It's got to be healthier for a baby to have cloth next to his skin than plastic and chemicals," says his mother.

Mrs. Roberts says a powder substance is used in disposable diapers to keep the baby dry. (The diaper packages mention only a "lockaway" or "dry touch" system.) She says this substance acts as a gelling agent, to turn urine into a solid substance. "You don't have to change a disposable as often, but I don't think it's good for a baby," she says, adding that urine and ammonia build up in the diaper.

Children can also pull disposable diapers apart and chew on the pieces, Mrs. Roberts adds. (One well-known brand warns "choking might result from anything babies put in their mouth" and suggests torn or damaged diapers be "discarded".)

Another factor to consider is cost. Twenty-four large disposables cost about \$12. Two dozen Indisposable cloth diapers cost \$69.95. (This is the cost of six weeks of disposables, Mrs. Roberts adds.) The Indispensables brochure says that in a two-and-a-half-year period, parents spend over \$2,500 on disposables; whereas the required number of In-

disposables (and laundering costs plus accessories like diaper pail and nylon pants) costs about \$580.

So why haven't disposable companies gone out of business? "It's hard to get people to give up the convenience of cloth," says Mrs. Roberts. She says first-time mothers are the best prospects. "It's easier to convince people who haven't used disposables."

She gives diaper demonstrations to convince people Indispensables are easy to use. Indispensables have velcro closures so there is no need for pins, which she says makes them as easy to use as disposables—easier, in fact, for people who have difficulty with the tape closures. She also doesn't have any difficulty with the rinsing and laundering.

In addition, she uses biodegradable soaps and bleach-substitutes to wash the diapers. These products may not work as fast as others, because they are not as harsh, and some people are not accustomed to this.

"I think we're an instant generation," she says. But there is another positive element to these products: "It's so nice to be using products that I don't need rubber gloves for."

She doesn't really think about using cloth diapers anymore. "It's just habits we need to learn to break. It's just like recycling and composting. You think it's a big deal, then you start and it stops being a big deal."



"It's got to be healthier for a baby to have cloth next to his skin than plastic and chemicals," says Lorri Roberts, whose son James only wears cloth diapers.

Expressing the other voices of Can Lit

Continued from page 17

"St. Farb's Day most exhibits the true literary voice I've been striving to find and I think I'll stick with it."

We can all thank Mr. Torgov's clutziness for giving us characters such as St. Farb and Maximilian Glick. "In Sault Ste. Marie, if you didn't play hockey or baseball you were dead. If you could write or play piano, you could achieve a certain status."

Young Morley started with a column on his Boy Scout pack. Then, one summer the *Sault Daily Star* hired him as a cub reporter. "I was hooked. I worked like a dog, six days a week, four nights a week and I just loved it."

Then we came to the classic tale, yet each time someone lives through it, the emotional turmoil is born anew. "I wanted to be a journalist, my father wanted me to be a doctor. The compromise was that I went into law, which didn't thrill him."

It wasn't until Mr. Torgov Sr. died that Morley Torgov wrote *A Good Place to Come From*. It was

only when that constant battling—which was, however, an act of love—was over that Mr. Torgov could see the funny side of events. "My father's death freed up a lot of things."

Although he gets satisfaction practising law — "I get a kind of energy from going to an office every day and dealing with the world" — his true vocation is as a writer.

"For a long time, CanLit was only considered serious if it depicted struggle and a humourless existence in which a protagonist was often assaulted by the natural elements, rather than others. My main purpose is to entertain, not educate. I don't like books in which characters and plots are symbolic."

Mr. Torgov disdains one author "who portrays himself as a lonely, suffering, sacrificial human being producing all this stuff so he can elevate the rest of society." You have to hear Mr. Torgov's tone of voice to know what he thinks about that.

But his voice softens when he remembers back to how he came to be sitting on this porch on a beautiful summer's day.

In 1969, the neighbours of Mr. Torgov and his wife, Anna Pearl, found some property in the Highlands. It was too large for them, so the neighbours asked the Torgovs if they'd also like to be Highlands neighbours. Although he had sworn he'd never have another cottage, Mr. Torgov was successfully tempted.

Except for the by-pass which streams traffic away from Minden's downtown core — an "unpardonable, inexcusable" act — the Torgovs have been delighted with the way Haliburton and Minden have blossomed. "The area's becoming, slowly, like a New England personality. And thank God for the Molou and Beaver."

When Mr. Torgov says "We're here to stay, I think," you wonder if in the future, he'll bring St. Farb up for a visit. It would be interesting to see what would happen when a downtown lawyer gets caught up in the wilds, woods and water of the Highlands. Cottage life is not as simple as it seems, and St. Farb, under the guidance of Mr. Torgov, would probably give it a delightful new twist.

You Can Vote

Before Election Day!
Thursday, September 6th, 1990

If your name is on the List of Voters, or on a Certificate to Vote, but you expect to be away or unable to vote on Election Day, you can take advantage of any Advance Poll in your Electoral District.

Ground level locations have been chosen, wherever possible, for easy access by the elderly or those in wheelchairs.

Advance Polls to be held at the locations listed, on Thursday, Saturday, Monday, Aug. 30th, Sept. 1st, 3rd

*Advance Poll Voting in the Elections Ontario Office from Aug. 25th thru Sept. 4th, Sundays excluded. 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

In the Electoral District of Victoria-Haliburton

- Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton
- Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Residence, Minden
- Royal Canadian Legion, Fenelon Falls
- Bobcaygeon Senior Citizens' Centre, Bobcaygeon
- Victoria Park Armoury, 210 Kent St. W., Lindsay

☒ Elections Ontario
215 Kent St. W., Lindsay

Ballots cast at the Advance Polls will be counted at the close of the Regular Polls on Election Day.

PUBLISHED ON BEHALF OF THE RETURNING OFFICERS FOR THE ABOVE ELECTORAL DISTRICTS BY
Warren R. Balle, CHIEF ELECTION OFFICER

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PEOPLE

US biologist still calls Haliburton home

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

Orie Loucks is never far away in spirit

FROM THE MOMENT you meet him, you sense a duality about Orie Loucks. His reputation as one of America's foremost pollution biologists precedes him and is reinforced when the stately, bearded man greets you. But then, after spending some time with him, you realize he's still a Haliburtonian.

"It's not like coming up here to spend some time, it's more like coming home," Dr. Loucks says as he leans back in his lawn chair.

A cool breeze blows across the Loucks' porch on Canning Lake. One would think the less-than-balmy weather would discourage water-skiers, but not today. Distracted by the noise, Dr. Loucks looks toward the lake and sighs, "It's been perfectly quiet all afternoon. This just started a moment ago."

With well over 25 years of teaching experience at various American universities, it is no mystery that Dr. Loucks can then go on to explain the complex problem of tree decline with astounding eloquence and clarity. He truly is a genius in his field.

Growing up in Haliburton, with his father in the lumber industry, Dr. Loucks was naturally interested in forestry. After high school, he attended the University of Toronto to study forestry.

At the U of T, Dr. Loucks and his wife, Elinor, worked as editors of the student newspaper, *The Varsity*. At that time, the paper was a daily so it consumed much of their time—too much.

"My schoolwork suffered," says Mrs. Loucks with a mischievous smile.

At that time it was difficult to pursue graduate studies in Canada, so Dr. Loucks did his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. He went on to teach at its department of botany for 16 years.

In Wisconsin, Dr. Loucks became interested in pollution and its effects. After doing research on DDT, which eventually led to its banning, Dr. Loucks went on to watershed studies. DDT was used as an insecticide until researchers found it was poisoning animals at all levels of the food chain.

"I wanted to know where pollution comes from, where it goes and how it affects lakes," says Dr. Loucks.

To study pollution efficiently, Dr. Loucks looked at all the sources of these toxic substances; namely from the atmosphere, surface run-off and ground water.

From his roots in trees (please excuse the obvious pun), Dr. Loucks began to study the pollution in forests and how that pollution in turn affects lakes. His studies narrowed in on acid rain.

Although he focused on the forests of the Ohio basin, which contains 30 species of tree, Dr. Loucks



Orie Loucks (right) sits with his wife, Elinor, where his great uncle used to boil maple sap.

is quite concerned about acid rain in our own Haliburton forests. "Here we have 10-12 different species of trees and only two or three are sensitive to acid rain. The sugar maple is definitely a species where we can see the effects."

Dr. Loucks explains how in the past 50 years, acid rain has had a profound impact on soil. But in places of shallow soils, such as Haliburton, the results of acid rain can be seen more quickly.

One of these results is the freeing of heavy metals such as aluminum. Aluminum ions, free in the soil, are very toxic. Excess amounts of aluminum ions in humans have been linked to Alzheimer's disease.

It is this toxicity in the soil, Dr. Loucks says, which is a major cause of tree decline.

"Every year we have a spring pulse where acid snow melts and flows into lakes. Well what about

our forests?" asks Dr. Loucks. He explains that when people take readings of lake or forest toxicity in the summer, they are not testing at the time of the highest toxicity.

He believes drought and insect attack play a role in tree decline, but the problem goes much deeper. "Saying drought and insects cause tree decline is like saying old age causes cancer. They are important variables but the problem is much more complex."

Dr. Loucks thinks the Canadian government is being very cautious in its conclusions about tree decline. "They are always very careful to state things in terms of the 'studies carried out so far' and 'correlation between drought, insect attack and tree decline.' But I don't believe that is the complete story."

The main problem with the government's research into tree decline, according to Dr. Loucks, is that its research hasn't shown how soil changes contribute to damages inflicted by drought and insect defoliation.

"A forest is an ecosystem. With an impoverished nutrient supply, there is no way trees can be as resilient to drought or insects as a healthy system," says Dr. Loucks.

While some conservationists may use emotional appeals, Dr. Loucks is very calm and collected. He isn't shaking his head in disbelief or waving his arms about in frustration. Rather, his passion about the environment comes through in an understated, subtle manner.

Please turn to page 28

DID YOU KNOW?

In June 1984, as Leader of the Official Opposition, David Peterson promised to restore the provincial share of school costs to 60%. Despite this promise, the provincial share has continued to decline since the Liberal Party formed the government in 1985. The burden of school costs is being borne increasingly by local ratepayers. Property tax is a relatively regressive way to pay for education services.

1975 — 62%
1990 — 41% - Provincial support for schools

ASK THE CANDIDATES
DO YOU SUPPORT INCREASING THE LEVEL OF PROVINCIAL SUPPORT FOR EDUCATION TO RESTORE A MORE APPROPRIATE BALANCE BETWEEN PROVINCIAL REVENUE AND LOCAL PROPERTY TAXES?

**ONTARIO PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS' FEDERATION
HALIBURTON — DISTRICT**

TIMBER SALE No. 3-90

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Friday, September 28, 1990 at 12:00 noon, local time, for the right to cut Crown timber on part of Lots 13 and 14, Conc. XIV, Stanhope Township, and part of Lots 10, 11, 12 and 13, Conc. I, Sherborne Township, Haliburton County.

This tract contains an estimated 325 cubic metres of hardwood sawlogs, 8 cubic metres of conifer sawlogs and 1481 cubic metres of fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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Minister

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SATURDAY - Bobby Curtola
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6:00 - CHILDREN'S RACES
7:30 - DEMOLITION DERBY
9:00 - QUEEN OF THE FAIR
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SATURDAY

EXHIBIT HALL OPENS 11:00am
LIVESTOCK SHOW 11:30am
PARADE 12:30pm
AMATEUR PROGRAM 2:00pm
(For All Talent)
GRANDSTAND SHOW
BOBBY CURTOLA
HORSE JUDGING IN RING
HORSE DRAWING CONTEST
Heavy Class 5:00pm
SATURDAY EVENING DANCE
9:00pm with Bobby Curtola

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SUNDAY

EXHIBIT HALL OPENS AT
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PONY SHOW 11:00 a.m.
DOG SHOW 12:00 noon
GOAT SHOW 12:00 noon
CAR DEMOLITION DERBY
2:00 p.m.
AMATEUR SHOW 3:00 p.m.
HORSE DRAWING CONTEST
- Light Class 4:30 p.m.

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PEOPLE

Reporter surprised at amount of hard news in small town

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

"HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER."
Inevitably, when I get back to Toronto, I will spend hours sharing notes with my friends in the journalism program about what our summer jobs were like.

And inevitably, each of us will insist there is nowhere on earth like the city/town/village where we worked.

But I will know I am right.

"Haliburton is a village in a rural county," I thought to myself before I came up here. "It'll be hard to find hard news."

News like floods? Tornadoes? Political shenanigans?

Hard to find anything like that in Haliburton.

Almost as astonishing as the on-the-job surprises were the moments of discovery about Haliburton's physical make-up. I remember driving to Wilberforce one evening during the first or second week I was here. It was cold and damp and the mist was just beginning to fall. Lacey and delicate, it blurred the hills and forests and lakes so beautifully it brought tears to my eyes.

Several years ago, I visited Scotland for the first time, and I fell in love with the loveliness of the West Highlands. It was primordial; it touched my soul; I was at home.

I thought I would never experience that sensation of intense "rightness" outside Scotland. But on that drive to Wilberforce, a familiar and welcome feeling washed through me once again. It was marvelous.

The residents of Haliburton also surprised me. I grew up in a relatively small community, so I knew the myths about small towns are largely just that—myths. I knew Haliburton would not be filled with "hicks". I also knew it would not be like television's Mayberry: nastiness, narrow minds and their

associated evils exist everywhere.

I was, however, surprised at the reserve I encountered. Not on the job, because most people were extremely accommodating: interviews are intrusive by nature, but by and large, people answered prying questions in a generously open-hearted way.

Perhaps it was simply that everyone knew I was only here for a summer, and perhaps it was because I was very lonely for my fiancée and friends. And perhaps the residents grow tired of part-time people, individuals who only visit the county. And perhaps it was my job, or my personality.

Whatever the reason, I felt very alienated. People's homes were wide open for interviews, but when I was off the job, those doors seemed closed. I'm not suggesting I was not at fault—maybe I was.

Now, I have met some wonderful people in Haliburton. Lois Emmerson is one. Her kindness and warmth has made a very real difference in my last month here.

There were other challenges associated with being a reporter in a new community.

Since this was my first reporting job, I was scared. And I had reason to be. Getting the story is hard. Writing it is hard. Not just because of constraints like time pressures, but also the terror of writing something you know is imperfect because there is always someone you haven't talked to, something you haven't asked. This is the reality of newspaper reporting.

The staff changes at the paper early in the summer required some fast learning on my part. But my journalistic "baptism by fire" proved to have some long-lasting advantages. I had to get the job done, and (sorry about the clichés) I learned the true essence of necessity being the mother of invention. Although it was hard at the time, I appreciate the opportunity this offered.

I think I will forever remember one very long night I spent struggling to understand all the intricacies

Please turn to page 21



Sorry to see them go...

The Echo's three reporters say goodbye to Haliburton this week as they head back to Toronto. Sally Ritchie, Michael McHugh and Lorraine Anthony have one more year to go in Ryerson's journalism program for University graduates. Their experiences this summer have certainly prepared them for the pressures ahead, and strengthened their friendship. In these three columns, they share their impressions about life and work in the beautiful Highlands.

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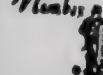
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PEOPLE

Community must demand more info.

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

UNBELIEVABLY, JUNE 18 has turned into August 28, and my stay in Haliburton is behind me. There is no question about what images I will take with me wherever I go and work in the future. The beauty of the sun setting over Head Lake, with its mauves and pinks, and the undulating roads which try, unsuccessfully, to saddle and bridle the strength and power of the rolling hills of the Highlands.

You can't work for any length of time in this profession without learning much about a town, its people, and its surroundings—no matter how long you stay. And you also can't help feeling moved and angered when injustices affect people who you have only met briefly, but have tried to gain an understanding of their plight.

One couple's tragedy stands out first off. Listening to Viola Trudeau explain the devastation caused by the flood this summer, and seeing the crater that was once her yard, I could only admire the calm way she accepted the situation. Dried pieces of grass stuck to the rafters of her basement were one of the few testaments to the severity of the flood remaining. Having just finished her spring cleaning, she, with the help of her family, had to do it all over again. And while she spoke to me, there was not the least hint of resentment or bitterness over what remains either an unresolvable act of nature, or a preventable act of stupidity on the part of some.

But naturally, memories are never always gloomy. Being a journalist allows you the opportunity to meet and talk to people that other professions just can't offer. And, after all, our interaction with people bring some of the best joys we will ever have on this planet. Although too numerous to mention, the people I met and who welcomed me into their homes

and into their busy schedules will always be with me. I doubt if working on a paper other than a community one, will let you enter people lives in such an unobtrusive way. I wish everyone I met and spoke to all the best in the years to come.

But there is one point I would like to raise that strikes at the heart of why we do what we do, and why sometimes we have to be a little more than passive note takers. And the upcoming provincial election is a good backdrop for what follows.

Haliburtonians have to take a more active role in the governance of their affairs. Few times, if ever, did I see people at any council meetings. Not wishing to knock any of the area's elected officials, for them to function effectively they need input—in whatever form that may take. You have to continually demand more from your elected officials if current problems or those just under the surface, will be solved.

Although that is often the function of a newspaper—to inform the public—it cannot do a thing if its main source of influence, information, is withheld for fear of bringing to light something that everyone already knows anyway, or wishes didn't exist. Local citizens must demand that the information we need to do our job of informing them is made available. And this extends to the area detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, who have not always been as forthcoming with information as they should be.

The Echo is one of the finest community papers in the country, and it has the awards to prove it. But it must not back away, or be forced to back away, from exposing important problems in the community, be it either business or social. Haliburtonians have to support it when it acts on their behalf, no matter what the outcome may be. The only way for Haliburton to become better is for people to know what is going on and be able to act accordingly. Ignorance is rarely bliss, and can too often mask danger.

The heavy reliance on tourism by almost every business in the area certainly serves to unite people behind a common front. But it can also serve to blind people to the necessity of airing the region's troubles. Any conspiracy of silence will not bolster lagging sales, and talking about the issues won't further plunge businesses into the red. A healthy community is one that is aware of the trials of its neighbors, and who takes steps to alleviate any problems.

I regret I couldn't enjoy more of the area's natural resources and forms of entertainment. When I first arrived I asked where I could rent a canoe and was met with a chorus of chuckles. I was told I would never have time to go boating, and but for one ex-

ception, they were right. I don't know if I will relish city living to the same extent that I did before I got here. Although we had little time to relax this summer, the peaceful water had psychological effects that I won't realize until their gone.

I hope Haliburton rises to the point I think it can attain, while ensuring the beauty that separates it from the rest of the country is never spoiled or destroyed. See you again sometime.

Unique memories

Continued from page 20

of the stories I was writing. There was so much to do, and my mind was foggy. I made journalistic mistakes: the stories were not as clear or as interesting as I wanted, and when I saw them in print the next day, I wanted to cry. But I did my job, and in doing so I learned a very important lesson: I will make mistakes and people will read them.

And I will continue to do so all my life. Doing the former was horrendously agonizing. Learning the latter was tremendously comforting, because it was a freedom of sorts. I know now that I can only do my best. I also know doing my best will be a continual challenge.

So much of what I have learned seems impossible to have learned anywhere else. One interview with a somewhat eccentric older man comes to mind. I had been warned prior to the interview that I might have a bit of difficulty keeping him on track.

But nothing prepared me for the reality. I was trying, rather desperately as I recall, to get him to answer my questions. (I wasn't always sure he knew why I was there.) And then he came to life. His hands shaking with a long-held sense of outrage, he put down his tea cup and started shouting about the state of the "—*9! roads". He had, he informed me, (none of this was in any way, shape or form even remotely related to my story), made the authorities well aware of the errors of their ways, but no one had listened. "—*9! idiots!"

With a concrete smile, I listened politely, thinking "Just don't laugh and get out of here, SOON!" I did. And I laughed all the way back to the newspaper office.

I would never have met this person anywhere else. Nor would I have had any of the other experiences I have mentioned anywhere else.

This fall, I will tell my friends, "I spent my summer in this strange and fascinating place called Haliburton..."

Truly a summer to remember

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

MY SUMMER IN Haliburton will always remind me of one thing: inner strength. From haunted houses to boating accidents, events in Haliburton made me rethink my position on many issues.

I used to believe in facts. Proof. My scientific background made me doubt anything that didn't have enough proof to back it up. Now I possess what I think is referred to as intuition. I get a feeling about things. Mostly good, but sometimes bad. A sort of sixth sense. My family thinks the cheese has slipped off my cracker.

I used to also believe the press had a right to report everything. This ideal has wavered slightly. As a journalist, I believe I have a responsibility to report events, as they happen, to serve as a permanent and reliable public record. However, I no longer think reporters have the right to report everything. People can turn us away from their tragedies, that is their right. But please remember, as a journalist, we only want the truth. We don't want to sensationalize events. Advertisers do a fine job of selling the paper. I couldn't do it if I tried. My job is to report the truth as the public tells it. I don't in-

tend to make anyone look bad.

There are other aspects to my new inner strength. I am no longer easily intimidated. I've learned (though I suspect I always knew deep inside) how to stand up for what I believe in. This is an easy thing to do when you have support behind you. But to do it by yourself, well, it takes inner strength.

Haliburton has given me the chance to try my hand at something I've wanted to do for a long time.

As I watch the golden rod, heavy with the hint of autumn, bend in the breeze, I realize that being strong is just a part of Haliburton. The area itself echoes of strength: huge white pines cling for dear life to the bedrock underneath. No, easy doesn't do it in Haliburton. To live here you must have an inner strength, and the ability to keep your mind open when it isn't always easy to do so. I've met many people here in Haliburton who have made me look at things from a new perspective.

Despite the tremendous amount of work everyone at The Echo churns out, the three reporters had many an occasion to get to know each other. Though we all went to school together, we've seen each other in a new light this summer.

There are some people I've met this summer who I believe I will always feel close to.

One thing about this summer: It has been unforgettable!



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PEOPLE

A Haliburton sailor salutes the men and women setting forth for the Gulf conflict

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

AS MORE THAN 900 CANADIAN sailors set off from Halifax Friday afternoon enroute to an uncertain future in the Persian Gulf, at least one Haliburton heart was sailing right along with them.

The similarities between Canada's involvement in the current Gulf crisis and the Korean War in the 1950s put Lloyd Kramp back into his old Haida destroyer, without ever having to leave his breezy living room on Stormy Lake.

The then 24-year-old newlywed set sail from Halifax in 1953 as a chief petty officer under the same circumstances: the uncertainty over when, and if, they were going to go, how long they'd be gone, and what they would be called upon to do. But once the decision is made to go, everyone has a job to do, and there is little time to think about anything else.

"There's a tremendous amount of anticipation and excitement," says Kramp. "The ship is a beehive of activity, with dockyard workers scrambling around the clock trying to prepare the ship."

"There are electrical wires all over the decks and paraphernalia all around," he said, adding there is no time to be fearful of what is ahead. "Everyone is so busy in their specialized area that fear won't set in for some time."

"The euphoria over being selected to represent Canada is very strong," says the 61-year-old naval retiree, who hoisted a white ensign, which used to be the flag of the Canadian navy before the different branches of the military were amalgamated, the day the three ships left in commemoration of their efforts and to wish them luck. Kramp, who left the service as a master warrant officer in 1969 after serving as chief writer responsible for all administrative and financial duties while he sailed.

While the three ships steam to the troubled Gulf, the sailors will be going through drills and manoeuvring exercises in preparation for action. Kramp says they're probably doing man-overboard drills, training boarding and landing parties how to seize control of an hostile ship and land in hostile territory, as well as gunnery practice.

"You don't understand the magnitude of the operation until you enter port," he added, "and realize you're only one little part of a great, big exercise." It is only when the men and women see the other war ships, such as giant aircraft carriers that may house 3,000 men, that the Canadians will know this is no training exercise.

He also figures the majority of the crew will be anxious to go, even though there may be danger. "It's one thing to visit other ports; it's another thing to go to a theatre of conflict."

In Korea, Canadian ships patrolled the west coast of the country prohibiting any supplies moving from South Korea to communist North Korea. In the Gulf, the two destroyers, the Athabaskan and the Terra Nova, will be performing the same sentry duty, participating in the United Nations-sanctioned embargo against Iraq that it hopes will isolate the Middle Eastern country and quickly bring it to the bargaining table. Its role as part of a carrier task force patrolling the coast could place the Canadians in a precarious position.

"Any ship challenging another attempting to break an embargo could be in danger," he says. "All it would take would be one ship to be sunk and you would have an international catastrophe." Warning shots have already been fired by the U.S. navy across the bow of Iraqi vessel, further heightening the existing tension.

Defence Minister Bill McKnight, however, assured Canadians in Halifax when the ships pulled out that the Canadian ships will not participate in an actual blockade of Iraq because that would be an act of war, and that is not Canada's stated mission. He expects the Canadians to control shipping traffic in the Gulf of Oman at the entrance to the Persian Gulf.

Although uncertain of the exact route to the area, Kramp assumes they would take the shortest route possible, since, as it stands, the three ships won't arrive in the area for another three weeks or so.

He figures they'll cross the Atlantic and dock at the Canary Islands for supplies. From there, they'll sail through the Straits of Gibraltar, which separates Spain from northern Africa, into the Mediterranean Sea and port again in either Sicily or Italy. Then through the Suez Canal to the Red Sea, through the Arabian Sea and into the Gulf.

Please turn to page 23



'The euphoria over being selected to represent Canada is very strong,' says Lloyd Kramp, who knows what the men and women sailing over the Iraq feel like. In 1953, his ship journeyed to the unknown waters near Korea.

MINI-METRICS

Rainfall is measured in millimetres. 3mm is a light shower.

NOTICE

Please note the date and time of the Public Meeting scheduled for Thursday, September 6, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. has been rescheduled for Sept. 19th, 1990 at 6:00 p.m.

This Public Meeting pertains to Stop Up to Close part of the Municipal Road in Conc. 22, Pt. Lot 8 in the Township of Cardiff, County of Haliburton.

LAWRENCE GREAVES,
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Cardiff
R.R. 3,
BANCROFT, Ontario
K0L 1C0

TIMBER SALE 5-90

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including September 13, 1990 at 12:00 noon E.D.T., for the right cut and remove timber from Compartments 9d, 10f, 17e, 22b, 26g and 43d, all in Somerville Township, County of Victoria, and located on the Victoria County Agreement Forest.

The total sale area contains an estimated volume of 1604 cubic metres (approximately 56,643 cubic feet), consisting of 5 cubic metres of White Pine and 1,599 cubic metres of Red Pine.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained by contacting the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone (705) 286-1521.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources
Lyn McLeod
Minister

TIMBER SALE 4-90

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, September 20, 1990 at 12:00 noon, local time, for the right to cut Crown timber on part of Lots 21-23 inclusive, Concession XVIII, Galway Township, Peterborough County.

This tract contains an estimated 1552 cubic metres of conifer sawlogs and 25 cubic metres of fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone (705) 286-1521.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
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Lyn McLeod
Minister

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF LAND FOR SALE 1990

Sealed Tenders clearly marked "Land for Sale" on outside of envelope and indicated which piece of property by lot and conc.

A 20% Deposit of bid price must be included with tender. Paid by certified cheque or money order payable to Township of Cardiff.

All Tenders will be received by the undersigned until Wednesday, September 19, 1990, at 4:00 p.m. for the following parcels:

- 1) Con. 19, Pt. Lot 29, Plan 481, Lot 1 — Jordan Lake
- 2) Con. 21, Pt. Lot 15, Plan 531, Lot 6 — Hudson Lake
- 3) Con. 12, Pt. Lot 9, RP 19R2406, Part 5
- 4) Con. 12, Pt. Lot 9, RP 19R2265 Part 2
- 5) Con. 12, Pt. Lot 9, RP 19R2265 Part 1
- 6) Con. 5, Pt. Lot 20, Inst. No. 13740
- 7) Con. 8, Pt. Lot 25, Plan 480 LB
- 8) Con. 21, Pt. Lot 24, RP599R Pt. A

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

LAWRENCE GREAVES
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Cardiff
R.R. 3,
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K0L 1C0

The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE 66 FOOT ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF CANNING LAKE, IN FRONT OF LOTS 10 AND 11, CONCESSION 14, AND IN FRONT OF THE 66 FOOT ORIGINAL ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN LOTS 10 AND 11, CONCESSION 14, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON, AND TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE 66 FOOT ORIGINAL ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN LOTS 10 AND 11, CONCESSION 14, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sections 298 and 301 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, September 10th, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., a by-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: part of 66 foot Original Shore Road Allowance along shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 10, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in County of Haliburton, designated as PARTS 1, 2 and 3, on PLAN 19R-4820.

SECONDLY: part of the 66 foot Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of the 66 foot Original Road Allowance between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, designated as PART 4, on PLAN 19R-4820.

THIRDLY: part of the 66 foot Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 11, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, designated as PARTS 5 and 6, on PLAN 19R-4820.

FOURTHLY: part of the 66 foot Original Road Allowance between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, designated as PART 7, on PLAN 19R-4820.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Snowdon this 31st day of July, 1990.

Ernest A. Hills,
Clerk of the Corporation of the
Township of Snowdon

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS WATER MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE — PRESENTS —

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PEOPLE

Course offers women opportunity to feel confident about their skills

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

For 10 local women, Friday was the first day of the rest of their lives.

All of them are now graduates of Sir Sandford Fleming College's Social Services Training Program, which provided them a taste of what the social services industry is all about.

"A lot of people say they would love to work with people, but are unsure of how to go about it, or if it is feasible in Haliburton," says the program's coordinator, Bernie Nicholson.

The six-month, full-time course touches on four main areas: social development, computers, academic upgrading and nutrition. Also, one

college course on human growth and development is offered at night to give students wishing to go on to college a head start.

The atmosphere at Lockhaven Inn, where the informal graduation/luncheon was held, was one of joyous celebration, as each graduate received a round of applause from friends and family, and a flower.

"It's another step in the process of self-actualization," Mary-Anne Pay, the class spokesperson confidently said to her now ex-classmates at the close of the proceedings.

Not only did the course provide students with an academic foundation, it also gave them the confidence necessary to meet the demands before them.

"It helps you grow in other areas," said Julie Knowles.

"I feel more comfortable going into business areas," said another graduate, Jan Hie. She will be continuing her education at Sir Sandford's Breal Campus in Peterborough next year.

"It's important for people to work as a team," said Nicholson, adding in today's work environments people have to working "interdependently."

The program is funded by the Canada Employment Centre, and is free for the students, including books.

Of the 10, eight have already found jobs—seven of which are in the industry.



CONGRATULATIONS: Graduates of the Social Services Training Program, offered through Sir Sandford Fleming, gathered at Lockhaven Inn to accept their honours. Left to right: Jan Hie, Mary-Anne Pay, Dorothy Owens (academic upgrading instructor), Julie Knowles, Rita Lockhart, Delaine Sisson (clerical support), Honie Billings, Linda Blakey, Sharon Bacon, Cheryl Camplin, Francine Savard, Beth Zwetcher (human growth and development instructor), Bernie Nicholson (program coordinator).

Retired sailor envious of UN mission

Continued from page 23

As the crew sail farther southward, the chilly, charcoal-grey waters of the North Atlantic, with its playful dolphins that might follow and circle the ship for days, will give way to more calm seas and warmer temperature in the Mediterranean.

"It's a big thing to sea the Rock (of Gibraltar)," Kramp says, noting that the long trip across the Atlantic is weary, and there is little excitement.

Going through the Suez Canal will more clearly mark the entrance into another world, as the crew will be able to see camels and by-standers in Arabian dress. And as a warship, they'll be given priority through the Canal, as other ships wait for clearance.

Kramp says he is envious of the men and women going overseas.

"It's a proud moment, and I wish I could do it again," he says. "Nothing broadens the mind more than traveling. You get a better perspective of Canada, and appreciate it more when you return."

Hopefully, the 934 men and women on the three ships will all be filled with a greater appreciation soon.

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS

The Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee is offering a

SUPERVISORY/MANAGEMENT COURSE

The course will begin September 19, 1990 and will be held in Bancroft.

Contact us soon as enrolment is limited. The course is open to all those working in a supervisory position, and will take place for the most part Thursday, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. until March 4, 1991. The cost of the course is covered by Training Grants from Canada Employment and Immigration.

If you are employed, or are an employer and wish to know more about this course please contact Cindy or Doug at 613-332-4356 or 1-800-267-2857.

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PEOPLE

U.C. delegate open to both sides

by SALLY RITCHIE

Staff Reporter

"A LOT OF PEOPLE will leave. I don't know where they'll go, but they'll leave."

This is how 19-year-old Andrea Burton assesses the status of her church following the tempestuous meeting of the General Council of the United Church of Canada.

As part of the Youth Forum attending the week-long meeting, Andrea was there as a full commissioner. Along with the other 95 younger representatives of Canada's presbyteries, she participated fully in the process, discussing the issues her 10-person table was concerned with, making recommendations and voting.

Although there were various sessional committees (Andrea's concerned itself with sexism, division on communication and recycled paper petitions), the one which made headlines had the job of considering "Membership, Ministry and Human Sexuality" (MMHS). This report, completed and accepted at the Victoria General Council two years ago, has been the subject of much controversy within the church, and much public attention.

The more than 1300 petitions presented at the council concerned various elements of HHMS. However, the report's most contentious feature—the one largely responsible for the internal strife and external interest—focuses on five words: "Regardless of their sexual orientation."

Under the Sessional committee's recommendation "basically, council agreed to accept the document as a whole," says Andrea, adding council generally follows committees' suggestions.

Few United Church members would disagree with Echo columnist Bob Guiliano's assessment of the impact of this decision: "The present leadership of the church is clearly committed to the ordination of self-declared practicing homosexual persons."

Since Andrea was not on the MMHS committee, she did not vote on the issue. Still, her group talked about the five words, as did everyone else at the meeting. "We discussed what you can change and what you can't change (about the document)," Andrea says. "I agree with the Sessional Committee on most of the things they said."

Yet this decision will clearly bring about many other changes. Many people made it clear they would leave the church if homosexual ministers were formally accepted. Andrea thinks dissenters will act in

groups. "I think it will probably be congregations themselves that will decide (whether to stay or leave)," she says, adding they will leave as a unit and no longer call themselves United Church members.

When she first arrived at the meeting, Andrea was herself very much against the ordination of homosexuals. She still does not agree with the decision, because she does not believe it is biblically-ordained. "But once I was there, I didn't agree with those who (reject homosexual ministers) because of their methods. The way they went about things was very wrong and was not an example of Christian love at all."

She says many of the other youth delegates shared her conclusion that the best approach was "to be open to both sides and willing to listen."

Verbal attacks on commissioners and members of council were among the activities Andrea disagreed with. She was herself the subject of several malicious attacks by members whose accusations and judgements bordered on maniacal denunciations.

On the Sunday following Saturday's penitential service (during which the congregation makes a united confession), a celebratory service was scheduled. On the way to this service, Andrea and three other youth delegates met with thousands of marchers protesting the MMHS statement. "We were such a minority...I felt that if gay and lesbian people felt the way I did, I wouldn't want to make anyone feel that way myself."

Andrea pauses, searching for words. "It was absolutely awful. It was very angry and it was a very personal kind of anger directed towards each commissioner." Inside the church after the march, she stood with the other commissioners looking outside at those members who refused to participate in the service. "I don't think there was one person who didn't have tears in their eyes. It was a horrible feeling."

What MMHS committee members had to do was hard, Andrea says, and they had a difficult time doing it. The committee met one week earlier than the rest of council, and they spent many long nights thrashing out the problems. Andrea had a friend on the committee: "She cried all the time. She was pale. She made herself sick."

Andrea was satisfied with the MMHS committee's efforts. "I think (they) did the best job they could considering the circumstances."

One evening during the meeting, Andrea attend-



Delegate Andrea Burton

ed a dance—along with gay and lesbian ministers who danced with each other. "I just realized I'm not going to be the one who judges. Even if I don't agree with what they're doing, I can't condemn them because that's not my job."

Andrea says the homosexual dancing initially made her uncomfortable. "It was hard at first, because I wasn't used to it. After a while, I didn't even think about it." She adds quietly, "Attitudes change. There's always fear of what you don't know."

But she recognizes such acceptance will not come easily to many people. "It's a serious problem and I think a lot of damage has been done and a lot of people will leave. But no matter where they go, someday they'll face the whole thing all over again. It's not just a United (Church) issue." Again, she hesitates. "It'll probably always split churches though."

Andrea thinks some people will stay with the church because they agree with the decision, while others will stay, disapproving of homosexual ministers, but knowing there is little likelihood of having a gay or lesbian minister in their own congregation. This is probably true, Andrea says, describing a scenario in which the entire congregation is openly hostile to having a homosexual leader. "People generally don't go where they're not wanted."

Despite all the problems, Andrea is cautiously optimistic about the future of the church. She says the very intense experience of the meeting provided invaluable insight into herself and others. "I want to be open to what people are saying and I don't want to close people out. And that's what I'm seeing all around me."

"Before I went, I probably felt it was an Us-and-Them thing," she says, describing the 'them' as General Council and 'Us' as the normal people in the pews. But now that she has become a General Council Commissioner, she rejects these divisions. "I think the biggest thing is just to understand that every commissioner to general council is just the same as they are, and that no matter what else is said, we tried our very best. I don't know what else we can be expected to give other than our best."

How can this church start communicating? "I think we have to break down the wall between the higher courts of the church and the congregation. Right now, neither side is listening. It's an us and

Please turn to page 28

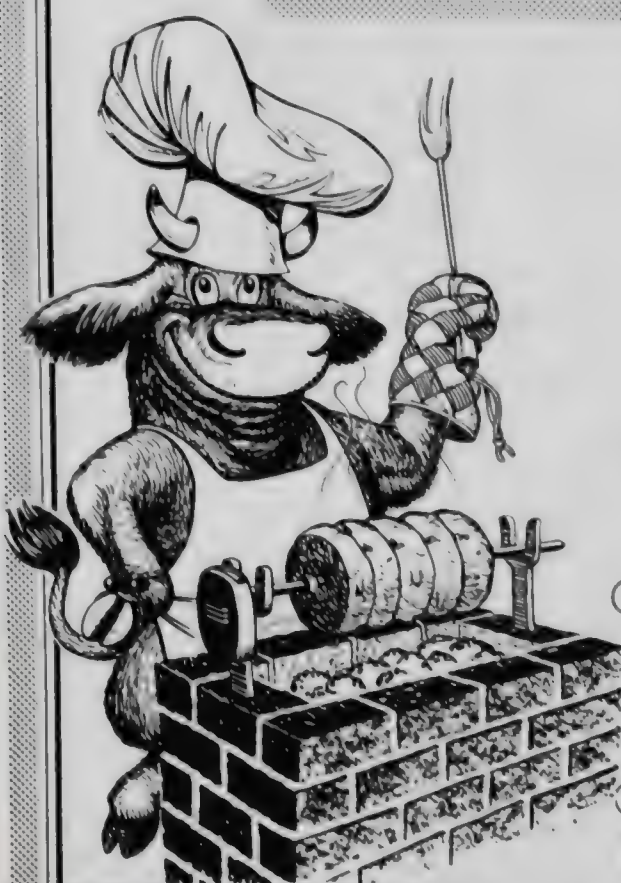
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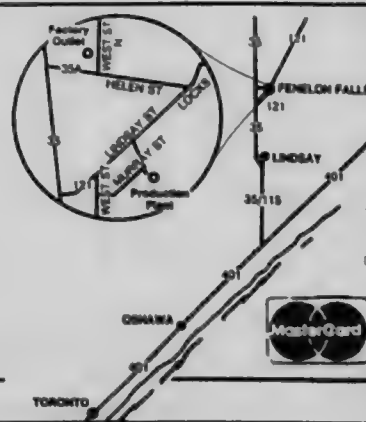
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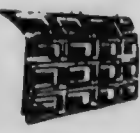
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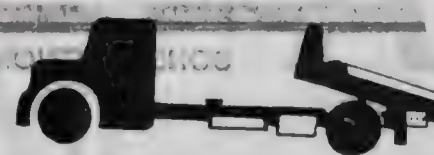
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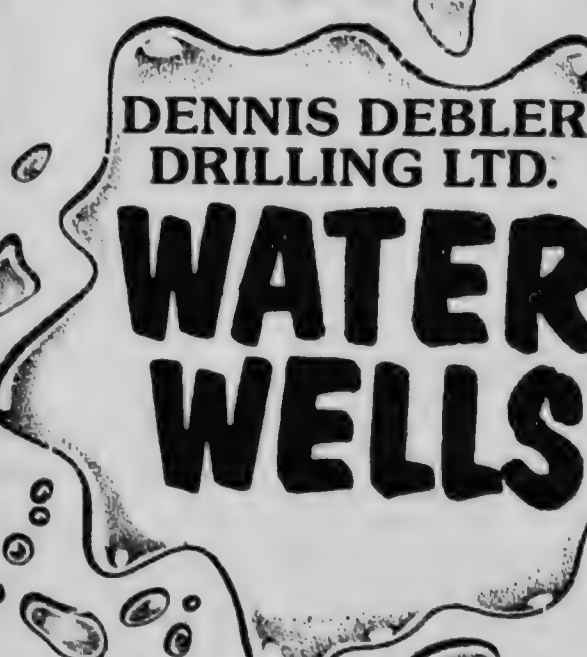
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PEOPLE

A cerebral approach to conservation

Continued from page 19

This cerebral approach to conservation landed Dr. Loucks a position running an Environmental Research Institute in Indiana as part of Butler University. Currently he is an eminent scholar in applied ecosystem studies at Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, where he does research and teaches a graduate course.

His commitment to conservation transcends his work; it is part of his home-life.

Since Canning Lake is part of the Kashagawigamog chain, he is very concerned about the state of the lake. When talks first began about the sewer expansion project, Dr. Loucks, doubting Lake Kashagawigamog could take any more phosphorus, suggested the plant's effluent be directed to the Burnt River.

"Rivers benefit from enrichment and can take more phosphorus than lakes can," says Dr. Loucks.

Phosphorus is a nutrient which stimulates the growth of algae and aquatic plants. Eventually the algae dies and falls to the bottom of the lake. At the bottom, the algae decomposes using the lake's oxygen. The result is reduced clarity of the lake, as well as low fish populations.

Dr. Loucks' concern about the lake isn't just theoretical. He is a member of the Canning Lake

'I'm not against development. In fact I want to see development, but I don't want to see our lake chain turn into a weed bed. That won't do anything good for property values.'

Association, and actively opposes any activities which threaten the lake.

"I'm not against development. In fact I want to see development, but I don't want to see our lake chain turn into a weed bed. That won't do anything good for property values."

Despite the grand titles, busy schedules and environmental crusades, Dr. Loucks finds time to unwind with his wife here in Haliburton. But even their pastimes reveal a committed love to the environment: On the picnic table lie different bunches of dried flowers the couple are trying to identify. The subtle differences between species of the same family which grow either near water or by the roadside

fascinate these two environmentalists.

These are the tiny things about the Highlands that keep Dr. Loucks coming back. Haliburton has been home to the Loucks clan three generations after they originally came to Canada in the 1780s. The family settled in Morrisburg (a small community just west of Cornwall, Ont.) after the American Revolution. Even then the Loucks name lent itself to the idea of duality: His family was split right down the middle during the revolution.

"Half my family fought on the American side and the other half fought for Britain. My ancestors were

the United Empire Loyalist who immigrated to Canada after the revolution."

For some of us, a family tree extends back a few generations, but for Dr. Loucks his family tree, passed on by word of mouth, goes back to when the family first moved to America in 1709. (Back then the United States was known as New York). One senses that "roots" are very important to him. (Again, no obvious pun intended.)

The talk about family prompts Dr. Loucks to show the reporter some of his history. During a walk to his great uncle's sugar bushes, Dr. Loucks points out all the trees he has watched deteriorate over the years. Mrs. Loucks sighs at the dead tree tops, but trying to change the subject, she says "at least we have a lot of raspberries this year." Despite the bad shape of our forests, the couple is optimistic.

Mr. Loucks brings the conversation back to trees, but continues with his wife's theme of optimism. "There has been almost a 25 per cent reduction in acidic deposition here and in Ohio. While that is not enough to bring about a reduction, at least aluminum is not reaching the levels of toxicity of 10 years ago." He then comments on the sweetness of this year's raspberries.

On one hand there is the decline of our forests and on the other the sweetness of the raspberries: More evidence of a balanced duality in Dr. Loucks.

Church will turn to other issues

Continued from page 24
them thing instead of a 'we'.

"I think we have what it takes to keep the church united, if we can hold it together and not get torn apart ourselves." And Andrea says there are others who want to do this with her. "I look at the people who I was with at Youth Forum and (I think) they're the future of the church."

Other things, more pressing, will consume the church now, Andrea says. Issues such as the environment will demand attention. Andrea now seeks a fresh perspective.

"We can't forget (the MMHS furor), but we have to put it behind us and move ahead. It's too late for the statement, but it's not too late for other things."

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, August 29, 1990

SECTION 3

Kids count at magical Dorset camp

City kids gain self-confidence in friendly, supportive setting

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

AS THEY WOULD on any beautiful summer day, the kids are screaming with laughter in the warmish water. Splashing and screeching, diving and teasing, they look like any other kids at any other summer camp.

And the real surprise is . . . they are just like any other kids. Oh, except that many of them are "inner city" kids: this generally means they come from a lower-income background, frequently from economically-deprived areas such as Parkdale in Toronto.

But watching them play in the water and chase each other across the hot sand, you know each child here has the same needs, desires and wants as any other child. The difference is that they have not had the advantages other children have had—so their needs have not always been met. But they require the same things.

However, this is not just any camp. It is Camp Moorelands on Lake Kawagama. Run by the Downtown Churchworkers Association in Toronto, its purpose is to try to meet some of these needs. "We try to make every kid feel special," says Camp Director Mark Cote.

"It's a magical place," Cote adds. He first came to the camp 18 years ago, as a camper. "I fell in love with the place."

The camp became a touchstone for him. Difficulties in school and other facets of life kept him coming back: "It was my one anchor in life." For the past 10 summers, he has worked as its full-time, year-round director. With a big smile, he says, "It's one of those addictive places."

Cote says it's not just the beauty of the place—and it is lovely, situated on a luscious peninsula with a breathtaking view of the lake—but his associates and the campers who bring him back, year after year. The supportive, friendly, loving environment keeps him there he says. "There's a real sense of community."

There are 80 staff members and 140 campers, which seems to be a fairly high staff-to-camper ratio. "These kids really need the attention," Cote explains simply. The 36 counsellors and 5 swim instructors are needed "to give them lots of skills."

Most of what they try to teach is built on a foundation of improved self-confidence. Cote says self-esteem tends to be the characteristic most frequently lacking, because many of the children come from homes where building this quality is not emphasized. "If you call a kid stupid long enough, he or she will start believing it," he says.

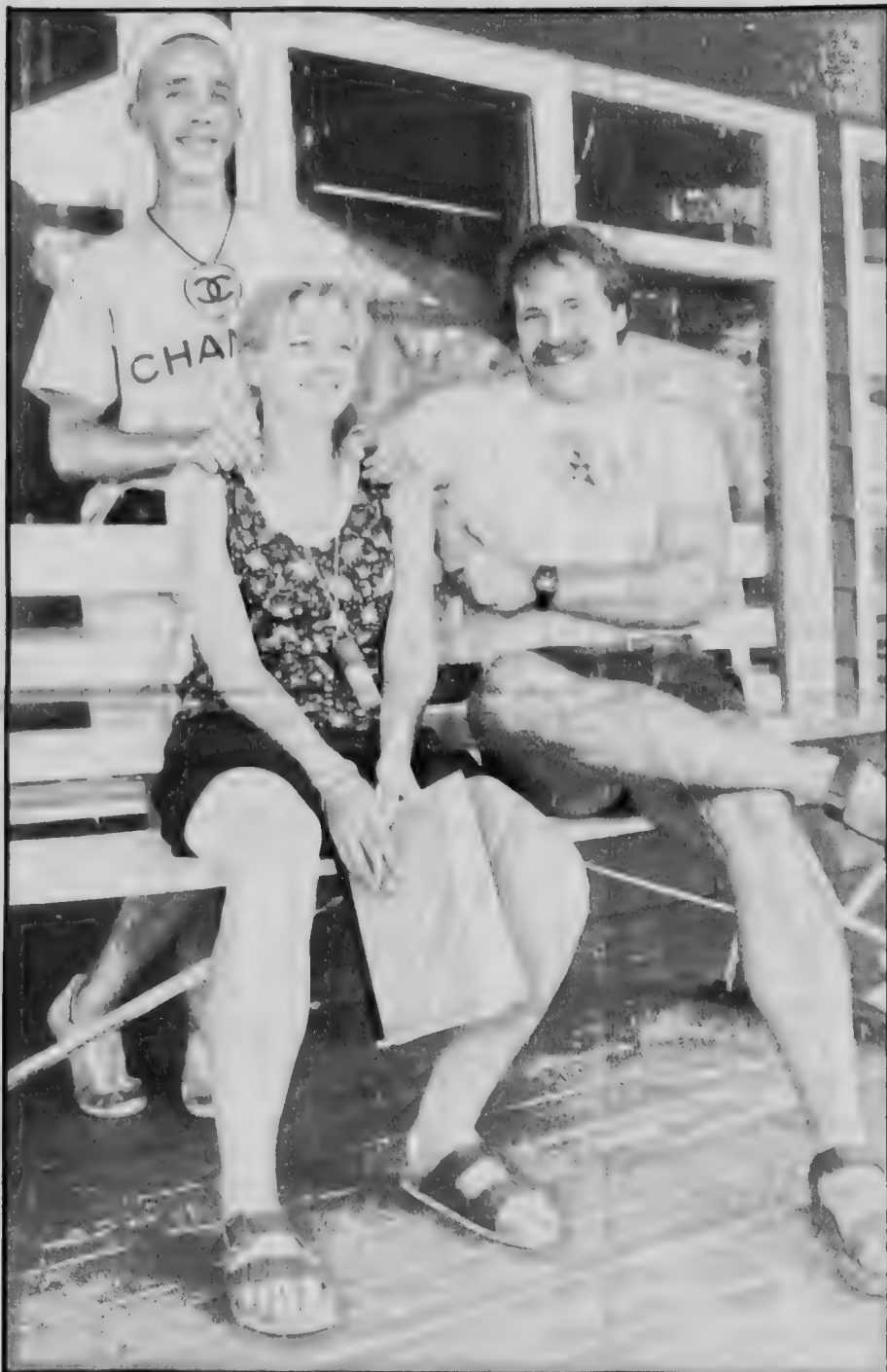
So problem-solving skills are developed to inspire a sense within each child that he or she is capable and worthy of praise. "The emphasis is on the secondary gain in all activities," says Cote.

He talks about projects such as The Wall, a 13 foot barrier that each cabin must confront as a group and work together to overcome. Finding a way to get the whole group over the wall challenges them to set goals: if it is not possible for everyone to get over, but three is within range, they are encouraged to meet this goal. With a smile, Cote talks about a by-product of the group approach: "Talk about being supportive? This is quite literally supportive!"

In addition to traditional camp programs like Red Cross swimming lessons, and arts and crafts, Moorelands campers also play trust games and cooperative games that teach them to work together to solve problems.

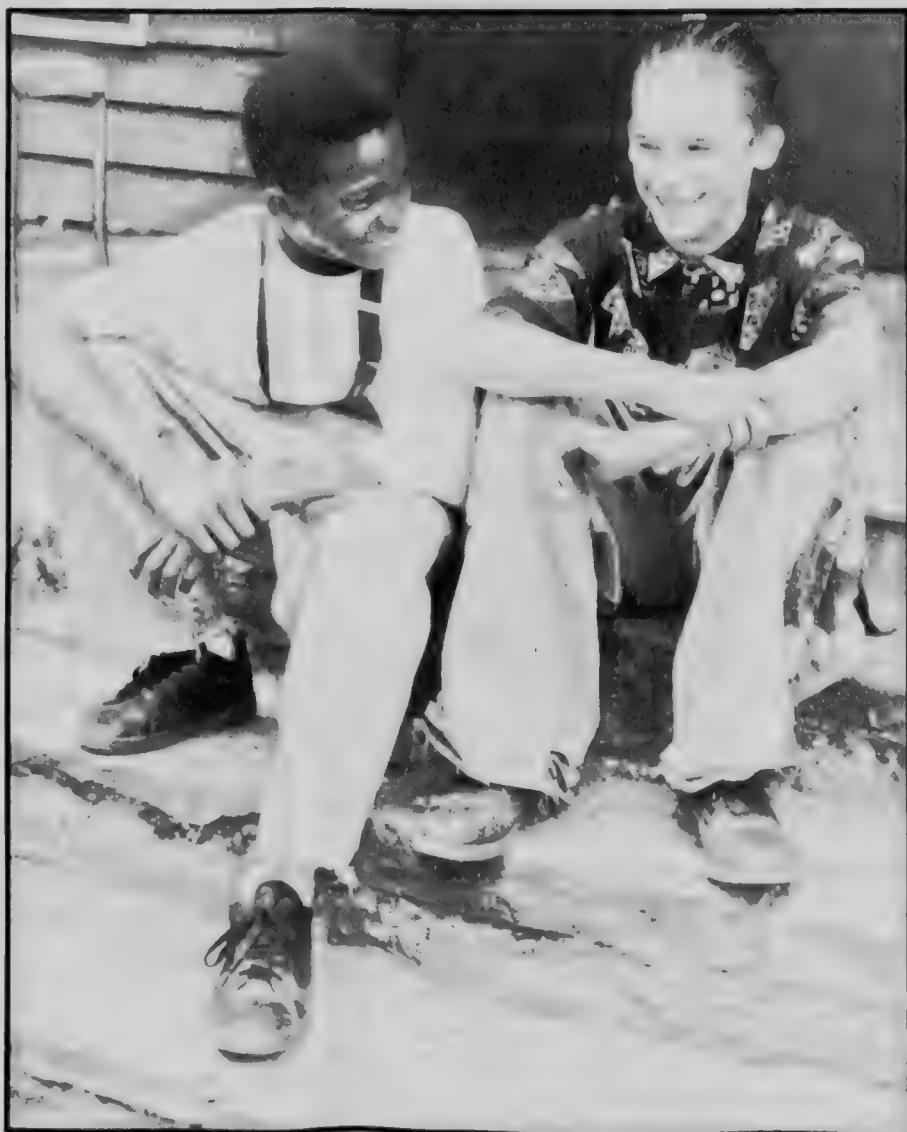
As well, Moorelands approaches self-confidence building from an individual perspective. Campers face an unique challenge: the pumper pole. It is a 28-foot tall, flagpole-like device with unusual accoutrements such as harnesses, ropes and helmets. The name of this game is to shimmy up the pole, stand on the tiny top, and jump towards cables situated several feet away. "Probably only two or three people a year actually catch (the cable)," Cote says to an astonished inquiry about whether children attempt this feat. And no one is forced into the pole-climb, but they are encouraged to give it a try if they want.

The interview is conducted on the sprawling, worn-with-love veranda of the camp's dining hall. It faces onto the activities area of the camp, and as



"I really like the spirit here," says counsellor Christopher Carpenter (far left), "You could be from any walk of life and be instantly accepted." Counsellor Meredith Bergshoeff and Camp Director Mark Cote (both seated) agree wholeheartedly.

"It's so great to see a kid happy. It gives you this amazing feeling in your gut." Campers Kevin Hrooms and Phillip Tunney, both 14, seem to be enjoying the camp.



the interview unfolds, a group begins playing with an enormous, parachute-like toy. It is circular but puffs up in the middle, just like a parachute. Strips of cheerful primary colours run from its wind-filled centre out to its edge, which has fabric handles firmly held by about 16 sets of hands.

As the chute rises and falls with the wind, the smaller members of the outer circle are lifted, breathless with laughter, into the air. Delighted with his sudden weightlessness, one little boy continuously rides the wind currents, with a staff member shouting words of encouragement. The smile on the employees' face makes it clear that plain, old-fashioned goofing around is an integral element of life at this camp.

This particular staff member is 27-year-old Stewart Houchen, the camp's assistant director. "It's a second home" is how he describes Moorelands. "Once you get it in your system, it's impossible to stay away... You just can't get enough." Like Cote, Houchen ought to know. He first came to Moorelands as a camper "many" years ago. Since his arrival, Cote says Houchen has done just about every job in the camp.

Cote says the camp attempts to hire many former campers as counsellors—currently 25 per cent of the counselling staff is Moorelands campers. Watching campers become counsellors is a process which gives Houchen a lot of pleasure. "It's wonderful... It's bizarre," he says. "It's like a gift. We're giving this thing and can pass it on." His face becomes even more animated as he talks about the main reason he keeps coming back: "It's so great to see a kid happy. It gives you this amazing feeling in your gut."

One of the new initiatives at the camp, which Houchen put into motion, is environmental-consciousness. "The main goal is to teach the skills that will allow them to live more lightly on this earth," Cote says. Activities like "no trace camping" endeavour to teach campers how to focus on enjoying and experiencing nature, rather than offering them a scientific dissection.

But it's hard to teach them "green" ethics. "You say to these kids 'You've got to care about the world' and they say 'The world never cared much about me.'"

Nonetheless, somehow the staff members are getting the message through. Their composting and recycling efforts have cut the camp's garbage from 33 barrels a week to a mere three. In the diningroom there is a huge chart on the wall to show much garbage has been collected after a meal. Signs around the serving area remind campers (and staff) to "Take what you need and eat what you take." Sometimes the kids cheer if they have done well, or boo if the garbage level is up, Cote says. Making it fun has helped raise their awareness.

"It's fun, that's the most important thing," Cote says of the camp's philosophical approach to all its activities.

It becomes evident one reason staff members stay with Moorelands is because... well, because they have fun. (Camp Moorelands has an amazing propensity for reminding a visitor that adults like to play too!)

But due to the emotional and physical demands of the job, few counsellors remain in this capacity for more than two seasons. Many become swimming or canoeing instructors instead. "It's a 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week job," Cote says. The counsellors have a privacy curtain in their cabins, but they sleep, eat, and work with their eight cabin members. "You're living with them," Cote says emphatically.

They don't seem to mind. "I really like the spirit here. When I came here, I was instantly accepted," says counsellor Christopher Carpenter, 17. "You could be from any walk of life and you'd be instantly accepted."

Another counsellor, 19-year-old Cathy Pritchard feels the same way. "You build really strong friendships here. Especially with campers," she says. "I kind of live for that stuff."

Cote says the only real requirement for his counsellors is a bronze medallion in swimming. Otherwise, he looks for people who have a "genuine interest in these kids and for Moorelands." He

Please turn to page 32

PEOPLE

Syndrome must be taken seriously

CFS sufferers look healthy but can still be sick

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

INITIALLY, friends and family of Jackie Banks thought she was getting lazy. She quit working, and could not find the strength to do the things she had normally done. Years of doing everything for everyone acclimatized people to expect the most of her.

"I usually moved at 100 miles/hour," she recently said in an interview. This was before she contracted Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, CFS.

People with CFS have often suffered this debilitating illness for years without knowing it because the medical community has been unable to diagnose and/or treat it.

The difficulty in isolating and attempting treatment for CFS stems from the variety of symptoms it precipitates. The biggest complaint is extreme fatigue, so much so that patients are often bed-ridden for days or even weeks because they lack the energy to function normally.

"It's just so frustrating. It leaves you feeling limp like an old dishrag," confirms Jeanette Payne, who figures she has had the condition for 30 years. "You're quite certain you're dying."

As with other people afflicted with CFS, Payne's condition may lie dormant for years. She says she has a serious bout every 10 years, particularly after a serious 'flu or other illness from which she never fully recovers.

Other CFS sufferers experience muscle soreness, fevers, eye and vision problems, confusion, decreased memory and depression "with a remarkable absence of objective physical or laboratory abnormalities," says a medical paper, *Chronic Fatigue Syndrome: a Working Case Definition* published by the Centers for Disease Control of a variety of American medical centres in the March 1988 issue of the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

According to this study, CFS is the diagnosis of last resort. If a barrage of other tests prove nothing, and the above symptoms persist, then he/she is said to have satisfied the criteria for CFS. This chronic disease has also been linked to polio, since both have



'We're sitting behind a wall of disbelief,' Jackie Banks says of people's reaction to Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. A new support group will help sufferers cope.

similar symptoms; but CFS afflictions clear up over time.

Although CFS is gaining recognition as a bonified medical condition, for many years people who quietly suffered this debilitating disease ran up against a medical profession which was baffled about the cause and treatment of what has been called a 21st Century illness. As mentioned above, often there are no physical signs or verifiable tests that can be done to determine the person has CFS.

"I'm frustrated about the whole thing," says Haliburton doctor Harry Good, who has patients with CFS. One of the difficulties, he adds, is that although there has been much literature on the condition, "everyone has different ideas. We're still out in left field."

Patients afflicted with this disease often have an uphill battle convincing doctors, and even family members, that they have a physical condition and not just psychosomatic symptoms.

"We're sitting behind a wall of disbelief," Mrs.

Banks adds, because doctors often attributed the variety of symptoms to depression. But Banks points out that the depression is the result of the disease, not the cause.

"We all look healthy," Mrs. Banks says, but they have no energy to do anything.

Mrs. Bank's condition reached its height last year, when she collapsed. She and others thought she had had a stroke because of a temporary paralysis, but Banks has since figured out what happened.

"My body just gave out," she says. Dissatisfied with the medical attention she received from many different doctors, she started researching her condition. The more she read the more she realized that she was not alone in this illness, or the isolation that often accompanies something that is difficult to pin point and treat. And the more her anger at the medical profession grew.

"They don't have time to diagnose and get a family picture," she says. "They rely on testing methods. But unfortunately for this illness, there are no final testing methods."

This lack of verifiable, scientific evidence has also created problems when people try to claim insurance for the time they were forced away from their jobs. Without a certificate, compensation is often difficult to get.

Last March, Mrs. Banks decided to form a support group to help people like her deal with the uncertainty of CFS, and also to provide them with some literature on the subject. Each month, the group meets to discuss how they're feeling, and if they've had any progress in maintaining a normal lifestyle. The original group of four has grown to include a list of 28 people.

On August 7, the group invited Gordon Smith, a naturopathic doctor, to add another light on their mysterious condition.

"Modern medicine has a tendency to look for a bad guy," he said to the group of 15 in the basement of the Haliburton United Church. By bad guy, Smith means a virus or bacteria that can be isolated and eliminated by a variety of pathological cures, such as antibiotics.

"We attempt to shoot the messenger," he added, explaining that doctors too often try to eliminate the symptoms, or messengers of the body, which are trying to indicate that something is wrong.

For Smith, a new approach is the answer to solving many of today's sicknesses.

"You have to try and understand why a person's susceptibility is such that symptoms manifest," he said, explaining that naturopathy tries to treat the whole body, not just cover up the symptoms.

Smith said there are three factors involved in any disease or ailment that must be examined: what precipitated the initial flare up, what perpetuated the sickness, and how was that patient predisposed to getting the illness in the first place.

In hayfever, for example, pollen is obviously what caused the initial flare up. But poor nutrition may be what perpetuates the condition.

"There can be structural, physiological, psychological or psycho-social factors involved in any illness," he said. "Fifteen people maybe diagnosed with the same illness, but there would be 15 different solutions. There is no one cure for each disease."

Equally important in any treatment, including that of CFS, is the patient's medical and social history. This knowledge rounds out the third aspect of treat-

Please turn to page 32

CHURCHES

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PEOPLE

AT HOME

Although they are newcomers to Canada, Rosemary and Amin Shivji felt instantly at home. And in Haliburton, they say they've found the perfect place to raise a family

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

MULTICULTURALISM IN CANADA works. Just ask Amin Shivji and his family, they will tell you.

Dr. Shivji was born in Uganda, raised in Kenya, and educated in both England and Scotland. His wife Rosemary was born and lived most of her life in a small village just outside Glasgow. Together with their one-year-old son, Rafiq, the Shivjis call Canada home.

"I don't see the point of being homesick, of dwelling in the past. This is our home now. It's a question of looking forward. Canada is our future," says Dr. Shivji as he looks across the room and smiles at his wife. She nods in agreement.

Canada is made up of people from all over the world. These immigrants see Canada through different eyes. They have not been born here, so adjusting to the 'Canadian' way of life takes time. Although in Canada for five short years, the Shivjis feel settled in.

"I knew Canada was home after our third year here. We went back to Scotland to visit my parents. Towards the end of the visit I thought to myself, 'I'll be glad to get home'," says Mrs. Shivji. By 'home' she meant North Bay, where the couple first lived when they immigrated to Canada. It was a job that lured the couple to Haliburton.

"I saw an ad in the paper for a pharmacist in Haliburton. Earlier Rosemary and I took a drive through Haliburton and thought it was beautiful country, so I applied," says Dr. Shivji.

Haliburton's Shivji family are about as multicultural as you get: Dr. Shivji is a Muslim with

an East Indian background and Mrs. Shivji is a Catholic, born in Scotland. While some may think the unique combination would be prone to difficulties, the Shivjis say they have no more conflicts than the average couple.

"It's really what you make of it. It is amazing what people have in common. Unfortunately, some people concentrate on the differences," says Mr. Shivji.

"After a while you realize there aren't that many differences," adds Mrs. Shivji.

The couple met in a small town near Glasgow in 1981 where Rosemary worked as a nurse and Amin was studying for a Doctoral degree in pharmaceutical chemistry. Three years later they were married and after only a year of wedded bliss, the Shivjis decided to make the move to Haliburton.

The transition to becoming Canadians has been painless for the Shivjis. They have experienced no racism or prejudice since they have been in the country.

"I've never felt uncomfortable in Canada. We weren't looking for racism so we never saw it," says Dr. Shivji. His wife adds, "If there was any racism, it wasn't obvious." Mrs. Shivji looks at her husband and says laughingly, "People think we are a bit of a novelty if anything."

She recalls her first day on the job at a North Bay hospital: "The nurses knew a woman by the name of Mrs. Shivji was starting. They suspected, due to the East Indian last name, I would show up to work in a Sari with a dot on my forehead. Well in I walked, white with a Scottish accent. They didn't know what to think."

In addition to being a novelty, the multicultural



"He will learn three cultures but first and foremost, Rafiq will be Canadian," say his parents, Rosemary and Amin Shivji who are putting down roots in Haliburton

union in the Shivjis make people rethink their assumptions. This *Echo* reporter had many of her preconceived notions altered after meeting the couple.

With two differing religions, one might assume there would be difficulties. But both Mr. and Mrs. Shivji said religion doesn't interfere with their relationship. However they do admit the naming of their first-born was a point of slight contention.

"It was a name I liked, so we named him Rafiq," says Dr. Shivji. Still Mrs. Shivji nods her head in negativity: her son's name would not have been her first choice.

However they do agree about the nationality of their son. "He will learn three cultures, but first and foremost Rafiq will be a Canadian," says Dr. Shivji with paternal pride.

In between the talk of immigrating and culture, the Shivjis make sure to show the reporter a larger than life picture of their son. Gorgeous. Rafiq's eyes

have the colour of Amin's and the sparkle of Rosemary's.

They both are happy to have their son growing up in Haliburton because they feel a smaller community will be better for him. Toronto, or any other big city would create problems.

"You hear such awful stories about drugs and gangs in Toronto, I think he's better off here where he'll know everybody," says Mrs. Shivji. She realizes that Haliburton has its problems too, "it's just not as bad as Toronto."

The time they've spent in Haliburton has convinced the Shivjis to make the highlands their home. They believe that in addition to the good values it will teach their son, Haliburton is a beautiful place to live.

"After living in North Bay, Haliburton winters are positively balmy," says Mrs. Shivji with a grin.

If Rafiq's name is the only difference of opinion this couple encounter, all Canadians should be so lucky.



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PEOPLE

"It's wonderful... we're giving this thing and can pass it on," says Assistant Director Stewart Houchen (left). He enjoys the camp as much as the campers, as this picture shows.



Camp Moorelands makes a difference in city kids' lives

Continued from page 29

pauses, contemplating how much energy and dedication is involved. "But that's a lot."

Down at the beach, the campers are having a great time. But the intensity of the sun and hours of summer fun have worn out two children. Their tempers are short, and the young girl does not appreciate the bucket of water just thrown on her. Hostility bristling, she kicks the boy. He retaliates in kind, and sand scatters as their anger builds. Without making an enormous scene, two counsellors intervene, tugging the kids apart. A female counsellor slips a gentle arm around the shaking shoulders of the young girl, while a male counsellor jovially soothes away the boy's anger.

A nasty situation is resolved quickly, smoothly dissolving the antagonism and re-establishing the happy equilibrium of the afternoon. No one made a big deal about what happened; no one rushed up the Echo reporter to explain a perfectly normal and understandable scene. These things happen; these things are resolved. That is the Moorelands approach.

And it must work. Cote and Houchen discuss what it feels like to have adults approach them on Yonge Street in Toronto. Eager as happy little campers, grown ups bound up to them with a joyful "I remember you!" Although neither the director nor his assistant can remember all the thousands of campers who have passed through the camp, each

camper clearly remembers Moorelands.

When you talk to current campers, it becomes clear why Moorelands makes such a big impression on memories of little people. "I love it here," says 12-year-old Christine Harpell. "They're (staff members) nice to you and they care about you a lot." She runs off to get 19-year-old Greg Brown, evidently one of her favourite counsellors. He allows himself to be pulled over, and gives a bracelet-weaving demonstration at her request. Shortly afterwards, he is tugged off in another direction by another camper.

Cote says Moorelands has a positive effect on the lives of just about everyone who goes there. "I've been around long enough to know it makes a difference in campers' lives and it's made a difference in my life." Without hesitation and with great seriousness, he adds, "I certainly wouldn't be the person I am today without it."

CFS sufferers need to accept they're sick

Continued from page 30

ment: is the person genetically predisposed to a particular illness?

For many of the illnesses facing today's society, Smith sees one constant: a dysfunctioning immune system unable to resist disease the way it normally could.

"The objective is to try and enhance and support the immune system," he says, adding the body should be encouraged to cure itself because it produces a variety of therapeutic products that aid the fight against disease.

"You are trying to synchronize the system to cure itself," adds Mrs. Banks.

But in today's society, the variety of pollutants and chemicals present in the water and food chain impede the proper functioning of the immune system, in the same way antifreeze prohibits normal water from freezing.

But Smith did offer some encouragement to those in attendance.

"If a person feels not well, they are not well," says Smith, even if their condition doesn't fit into a set disease pattern. For many, this reassurance they are really ill, and that their symptoms are not just in their head, can be the strength they need to start

back on the road to health.

"A lot of people are encouraged by the reassurance that they're not dying," adds Banks. And while the word chronic does appear in the title, people can recover to lead normal lives. But the process is long, and the trials and setbacks are numerous.



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OFFICE & MANUFACTURING PLANT, 161 Essa Rd., Barrie (next to Fairgrounds)

TIMBER SALE No. 2-90

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Friday, September 28, 1990 at 12:00 noon, local time, for the right to cut Crown timber on parts of Lots 10, 11, 12 and 13, Concession I, Sherborne Township, Haliburton County.

This tract contains an estimated 605 cubic metres of hardwood, 12 cubic metres of conifer sawlogs and 1136 cubic metres of fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

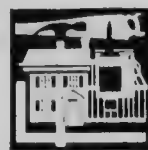


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Natural
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R.R. 2, HALIBURTON



Q. How does what I eat relate to my chances of having a heart attack or stroke?

A. If you eat fatty foods such as butter, whole milk, ice cream, cream, cheeses -- or use saturated oil in cooking, your body is taking in too much fat. Eating these foods can lead to a build-up of fatty deposits in the arteries of your heart. Clogged arteries are the leading cause of heart attack and stroke.



FREE TODDLER CLINIC

FOR: Children age 3-3½ years old
INCLUDES: Vision Screening
Hearing Screening
Speech Screening
Immunization Assessment

WHEN: in September and October

WHERE: at Health Unit Offices and in a variety of locations in smaller towns.

For an appointment call your Local Health Unit Office

Brighton	475-0933
Campbellford	653-1550
Cobourg	372-0175
Haliburton	457-1391
Lindsay	324-3569

Clinic Appointments are limited. Please call early to reserve a space for your child. This will be your child's only opportunity to receive this screening. These tests will no longer be offered in Junior and Senior Kindergarten grades.

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Human Resources Department
R.R. 4,
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**Haliburton
Office**
**(705)
457-1365**

OPEN HOUSE



IRONDALE HOME
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1990
1-3 P.M.

IRONDALE HOME
From Minden take Highway 121 to Kinmount, then go left on 503 to Bailey Bridge. Turn right, go across bridge to intersection, turn left and follow signs to house. Imagine - this attractive 2 storey house with all kinds of features for only \$134,900. Well cared for and maintained, lovely lawns and landscaping. Come and see what a big package this little price tag can get you. Gary Baumgartner. (MH-1102)

OPEN HOUSE



HAWK RIVER/HALLS LAKE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1990
1-3:30 P.M.

HAWK RIVER/HALLS LAKE
Take Highway 35 north of Canavan, turn right on Highland Road. Follow to house. Lovely chalet style home on riverfront with boat access to Halls Lake. Excellent level lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, laundry and full basement. Decks and french doors, quality features throughout for year round living. To see it is to love it! \$144,900. MLS (MH-1164) Call Gary Baumgartner for more info.

OPEN HOUSE



GOODERHAM
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1990
11:00 A.M. - 2 P.M.

GOODERHAM
From Minden take 121 to Kinmount - left on 503 to Gooderham and watch for signs. Unbelievably priced. Great little 2 bedroom home conveniently located near amenities. Nicely finished inside and out. Plus a full basement on a good sized lot. Perfect starter or retirement home. Now reduced to \$69,000. Won't last long at this price! Call now Gary Baumgartner. (MH-1098)

OPEN HOUSE



SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG ROAD
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
1:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG ROAD
1st House on right past Ingoldby Junction Store.
INGOLDSBY HOME
Cozy home in quiet neighbourhood, year round road, 2 convenience stores and public access to 5 chain lakes. Within walking distance. Friendly neighbours and convenient location are only a few of the appealing qualities this home offers. 1 car garage, bright sunny kitchen, septic, well and much, much more. Only \$119,900. Call Linda Baumgartner for more details. MLS (MH-1151)

OPEN HOUSE



SALERNO LAKE COTTAGE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1990
1-4 P.M.

SALERNO LAKE COTTAGE
This cottage features super view of lake. Full basement, fully winterized w/central heat, over half acre of well kept lot. Come and check it out! Follow signs from Salerno Lake Road to Road 5 or call Nick Lawrence - 457-1365. Asking \$139,900. MLS (MH-1171)

OPEN HOUSE



EAGLE LAKE LUXURY
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, 1990
1-4 P.M.

EAGLE LAKE LUXURY
Large, custom built home loaded with extra features. A must see! Reduced to \$239,900. Located only minutes from ski hill, follow signs from Sir Sam's Road or Call Nick Lawrence 457-1365. MLS (MH-1165)

4 1/2 ACRES ONLY \$19,900. An ideal spot for retreat cottage, home or somewhere to camp. Located on year round rd. with lots of frontage for privacy, not far from water access. MLS (MH-1105) Nick Lawrence.

LONG LAKE: is right across road from this, septic's approved. She's ready to build on. Located minutes from Haliburton on yr. rd. road with lake access. Try an offer! Asking \$29,900. MLS (MH-1162) Nick Lawrence.

BUILDING? STOP HERE! Excellent bldg. lot located in Ingoldby - btwn. Haliburton & Minden w/lake access nearby, cleared to build, pond near centre and well already in place! Vendor will entertain any offer! Reduced to \$24,900. MLS (MH-1061) Nick Lawrence.

HOBBY FARM? How about 98 acres close to Minden w/over 1100' road frontage, lge. cleared fields, ponds and streams, mixed bush and all the privacy you could ever want! Also severance potential. Asking \$75,000. But try an offer. Call Nick Lawrence 457-1365. MLS (MH-1134)

DRAG LAKE: Only \$55,000. Great waterfront on this lge. popular lake, miles of boating & fishing. Good level frntge. on which to build your dream cottage. Try an offer, vendor will assist financing. MLS (MH-936) Nick Lawrence.

NOT WATERFRONT BUT DARN CLOSE! Canning Lake is only 2 mins. walk and Drag River is only 75' away from this lot located on quiet road near Ingoldby. Listed at \$29,900. MLS (MH-1155) Nick Lawrence.

"ON GOLDEN POND" 196' gentle slope to lake with yr. rd. access. Minutes to growing town. Listed at \$79,900. MLS (MH-1173) Call Peter French.

"AFFORDABLE LIVING" 3 bdrm. bungalow in quiet area, deeded access to private beach. Asking \$99,900. MLS (MH-1172) Call Peter French.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE: with guest bunkie, safe sand beach. Very private, offered at \$111,500. Peter French.



TASTEFULLY FINISHED: 3 bdrm. cottage on spectacular point lot. 385 plus of waterfront. Very safe, very clean and very reasonable at \$144,900. Call Peter French to arrange for showing.

350' OF WATERFRONT: year round access. Hydro for only \$51,500. What's going on? Call me to find out. Peter French.

ALSO AVAILABLE, a good selection of bldg. lots and acreages at reasonable prices. For more details call Peter French.

HOMESTEADER'S CABIN: On 3 scenic acres, 2 bdrms., log construction. Needs work, but at \$39,900. It's worth a look. MLS (MH-1044) Gary Baumgartner.

SOYERS LAKE AREA: 3.3 acres, driveway installed, nicely treed for privacy, good view, no swamp! Perfect for bldg. your year round home. Reduced to only \$29,900. Call Gary Baumgartner.

BRAND NEW VICEROY STYLE CHALET SHELL: Awaits your finishing touch. All 2 x8 construction, yr. rd. road for all season enjoyment. Approx. 2 acres of treed privacy, septic approved. Call Joan Brown for further details. Only \$59,900. MLS (MH-1166)

LAND, ACREAGE, LOTS:
- Rind. rd. - Gooderham, cleared, yr. rd. rd. \$17,500.
- Gooderham, Hwy. 503, 3 acres, nice view, reduced to \$22,900.
- Salerno backlot, great view, public beach, reduced to \$14,900.
- Minden, South Lake, yr. rd. rd., 2 acres, \$32,500.
- Waterfront - Minden - South Lake
- Level, 200 ft. shoreline, only \$64,900.
- Outstanding 230' shoreline, 2 acres, \$98,500. Make an offer!

One of a Kind - Riverfront - big lot, 3 acres on Burnt River, south of Gelert, privacy, well treed, great view. Vendor will finance! \$10,000. down. Balance at 12% MLS (MH-1102) To view call Gary Baumgartner.

ADULTS ONLY! Ready for retirement and the good life? If you've been shopping for a smaller, low maintenance home and flexible worry free lifestyle, you'll want to see this cozy 3 bdrm. home in the prestigious Hunter Creek Estate adult community. Before you make any rash decisions consider this. Featuring a big living room, cozy den, and bright modern kitchen you really feel at home in. MLS (MH-1149) Gary Baumgartner.



SOUTH LAKE HOME/COTTAGE: Year round cottage/home, level lot, western exposure, sandy shoreline, 5 mins. to Minden. Owners proud, a pleasure to show. Call Linda Baumgartner to make an appointment. \$199,900. MLS (MH-1163)

BUILDING LOT: Mixed hardwood lot, located on high ground, close to ski hills and public water access. 2.24 acres. Asking \$31,900. One of the best prices in the neighbourhood. MLS (MH-1124) Call Linda Baumgartner for details.



SUPER DEAL: 3 bedroom home, centrally located in Minden and Haliburton. This newly constructed home. (Fall of '89) is situated on 1.98 acres. Was \$145,000. - Now \$139,000. Vendor says make an offer. Don't let this one go by, take a look. Call Linda Baumgartner to make appointment. MLS (MH-1133)

BUILDING LOT: For summer or winter use. Beautiful private setting, mature hardwood forest, mins. to ski hills & public lake access. Hydro available. 2.17 acres, ski pkg. Included. Asking \$38,900. Vendor willing to take back mtg. MLS (MH-1144) Call Linda Baumgartner.

SALERNO LAKE: Reduced to sell features, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, wood stove, oil stove. All for \$99,900. MLS (MH-1030) Call Marilyn Saccary.

ESSON LAKE: Chalet style cottage. Features 3 bedrooms, lge. garage, boat house. Furnished as seen. All for \$149,900. MLS (MH-1147) Call Marilyn Saccary.

GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage is sunny location. Asking \$144,900. MLS (MH-1073) Marilyn Saccary.

11.7 ACRES right on Hwy. 118 near Irish Line, hydro/phone, driveway in to cleared site, septic approval to be obtained by vendor. Over 500' frontage. Asking \$36,900. MLS (MH-1177) Gary Badger.

LOTS -
Tory Hill Area - \$12,900. (MH-1065)
North Road - \$16,900. (MH-1170)
Sir Sams - \$48,500. (MH-1047)
Sir Sams - \$43,900. (MH-1123)
Crystal Lake - waterfront - \$55,000. (MH-1109)
Call Marilyn Saccary.

REDUCED!! Great value in a great waterfront site, 252 ft. on Burnt River, 150' on yr. rd. township rd. Hydro/phone, lightly treed, driveway in, peaceful southern exposure. Was \$55,000. Now listed \$44,900. MLS (MH-1021) Gary Badger.

WENONA WEST: 3 bdrm. Pacific cedar cottage, 101 ft. beach with sunrises, dock, furnishings, great financing opportunity 11.5%, only modest down to qualified purchaser. Asking \$125,000. MLS (MH-1029) Gary Badger.

REDUCED TO SELL!! A down to earth family business opportunity with great potential for expansion, your own bed & breakfast/home right on beautiful Lake Kashagawigamog, mins. from downtown Haliburton village, warm, estate like setting, yr. rd. income from rental 3 bdrm. cottage, warehousing space, and separate 1 bdrm. apt., "Good Will" No charge!! Now listed \$475,000. Call for appointment to view. MLS (MH-1072) Gary Badger.

TREED BUILDING LOT: Year round rd., hydro/phone, steps to great fishing. Priced at only \$16,900. MLS (MH-1122) Gary Badger.

JUST REDUCED! 5.5 acres, yr. rd. rd., hydro/phone, lots of wildlife, great for the naturalist, quiet privacy, lakes nearby. Was \$36,900. Now asking \$30,000. MLS (MH-1138) Gary Badger.

WAS \$74,500. - NOW \$69,500! 5.6 acres with 326' waterfront on small lake, septic approved at time of severance, drive in & site cleared, fishing, canoeing right there - great for the naturalist! MLS (MH-1139) Gary Badger.



MUST SELL - OWNER RELOCATING! 1800 sq. ft. beautiful Country home, 4 lge. bdrms., safe location to raise children, steps to 2 lake system for swimming, boating, fishing, new well, natural stone fireplace, luxurious carpeting and much more, all wrapped in lasting cedar siding, on country landscaping. A must to see! Recently reduced to list of \$165,000. MLS (MH-1148) Gary Badger.

WEEKEND RETREAT I A cozy chalet, 130 ft. of beach, morning sun, hydro/phone, quiet/private. Asking \$89,900. MLS (MH-1152) Gary Badger.

37 ACRES ON HWY. 121 Opposite open water at Loon Lake, over 900 ft. frontage, lge. beaver pond boarding back of acreage, severance potential. Asking \$85,000. MLS (MH-1183) Gary Badger.

3 BDRM. COTTAGE on Wenona Lake, yr. rd. access, comes with appliances, hot tub and TV dish negotiable, 150' sand beach, western exposure with slope to lake. Priced right at \$129,900. MLS (MH-1178) Gary Badger.

BITTER LAKE: Move in and relax in this custom built home or deluxe cottage. Features 2 plus bdrms., 2 baths, 6 man spa, High-Tec kitchen, brick fireplace, c/w insrt, cedar lined closets, main floor laundry, attached garage, plus many more extras. Situated on 2 acres on yr. rd. road. Only \$205,000. MLS (MH-1049)

A-FRAME COTTAGE: This 4 season getaway is cozy & clean and only \$49,900. Deeded access to Miskwabi Lake, great fishing and snowmobiling trails for winter fun. Yr. rd. road. 100 amp. service, level lot. MLS (MH-1137) Joan Brown.

IRONDALE: Level, nicely treed acreage fronting on yr. rd. road. Excellent land for construction of your new home or cottage. V.T.B. make this affordable. List \$32,000. MLS (MH-1146) Joan Brown.

CONTAU LAKE ROAD: Mature trees adorn this gently rolling lot, yr. rd. access close to several lakes. V.T.B. to qualified purchaser. \$24,900. MLS (MH-1077) Joan Brown.

"REDUCED" Highland Ranch Road, centrally located btwn. Haliburton and Minden. Nicely treed bldg. lot, driveway in, hydro pole service, drilled well, many attractive new homes in area. Reduced to \$39,900. Call Joan Brown for more information. MLS (MH-1158)

LEVEL BUILDING LOT: Minutes to Haliburton on paved rd. breathtaking view, outlined in pines. Build your dream home on this private 1 1/2 acre setting. \$32,000.00. MLS (MH-1113) Joan Brown.

COUNTRY HOME: Situated on 12 level acres abutting the beautiful Burnt River. Every room in this family home is spacious and bright. Attached double car garage. Ideally located btwn. Haliburton and Minden. For details give me a call. MLS (MH-1076) Joan Brown.

WILBERFORCE: (705) 448-3336



ATTENTION HUNTERS! 100 wooded acres with Crown land on three sides. Good seasonal road. Superior year round log cabin with propane lights and fridge. Furnished. Lge. loft. Detached double bunkie. Asking \$165,000. W-0204. Ted Saxby.

BUILDING LOTS: A wide assortment for your inspection including: 2.88 acres - \$25,000. W-0220. Commercial Lot - \$35,900. W-0179 and many others! Ted Saxby.

IMMACULATE HOME: Three bdrm. within walking distance to shops. Bank and entertainment. Spotless condition. Only \$110,000. W-0223. Ted Saxby.

RESIDENTIAL HOME: 1350 sq. ft. of pine & drywalled living space, spacious kitchen and living, 2 bathrooms, steel Quanset garage presently used for auto repair all of this sitting on 2.78 acres. Needs some work. MW-0165. MLS \$75,900. Harry Dale.

LAKEFRONT LOT: Almost 2 acres on beautiful Contau Lake. Level lot. MW-0170. MLS \$84,900. Harry Dale.

8 ROOM MINI FARM on 10 acres with creek & pond and outbuildings. MW-0192. MLS \$84,900. Harry Dale.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: 24.11 Acres fronting on 2 lakes on 3 season road. MW-0224. MLS \$99,900. Harry Dale.



RESIDENTIAL HOME IN TOWN: Walk to school, 3 bdrm., fireplace, lge. kitchen, tastefully decorated. MW-0228. MLS \$99,900. Harry Dale.

RIVERFRONT ON THE Irondale near Gooderham, nicely sloping lot to water, partially cleared, hydro at door step. MW-0227. MLS \$31,900. Harry Dale.

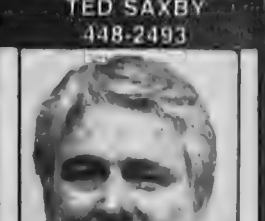
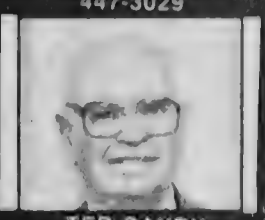
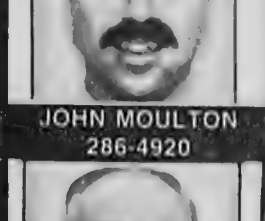
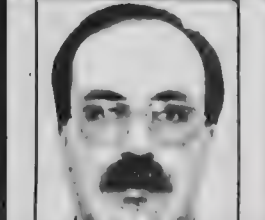
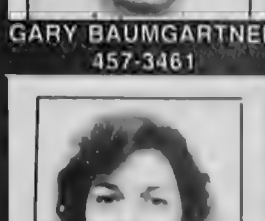
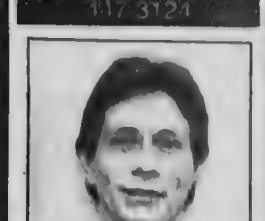
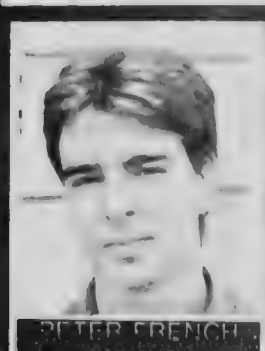
COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR LEASE: in downtown Wilberforce on Main Street. Would make a great Doctors or Lawyers office. Harry Dale.

JORDAN LAKE: Waterfront cottage, 3 bdrm., furnished, 3 pc. bath. Lovely, peaceful setting. Only \$99,000. MW-0221. MLS. Michele Smith.



LARGE, ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm. home on 17 acres plus. Fireplace, newly refinished 4 pc. bath, modern barn. Pasture & sugar bush. Just reduced to \$135,000. MW-0167. MLS Michele Smith.

LOTS: 1. - 3.2 acres in Wilberforce. \$24,900. MW-0201. MLS.
2. - 35 Acres, 1640 ft. frntge. on yr. rd. rd., \$80,000. W-0207.
3. - 1/2 acre plus, on paved Wilberforce Street. \$19,900. MW-0191. MLS. Michele Smith.



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COMMUNITY NEWS



FIVE GENERATIONS: At the wedding of Blaine and Tami MacLeod, five generations gathered for the festivities. Clockwise from seated at left: Nancy Carefoot of Hyland Crest, her daughter Dorothy Rivet, her daughter Marilyn Johnson, her daughter Melissa Bardell and her baby daughter, Brenna Nancy.



CULLEY-MacLEOD WEDDING: Blaine Culley and Tami MacLeod were united in marriage on July 14, 1990 at St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake. The newlyweds will be residing in Keswick, Ontario.

Winners of English Division Light Horse competition listed

THE FOLLOWING ARE MORE RESULTS FROM THE RECENT HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR, IN ORDER OF STANDING:

Unregistered Mares and Geldings 3 years and over: Just Dandy, Lynn Kameka; Little Lady, Jennifer Longmuir; KLA, Tammy Donaldson.

Open Pony Line Class: Just Dandy, Lynn Kameka; Little Lady, Jennifer Longmuir; Captain Precocious, Pen Mor Farms.

Foal of 1990: Skiptacular T.N.T., June Yeo; Somer House, Pen Mor Farms.

Hunter Class: Neden Flame, Pen Mor Farms; Lundy Plaudette, Melissa Jones; Michael John, Dave Vickers.

Don Finn Halter Class: Three Times a Gent, Heather Braithwaite, Burning Segudia, Tammy Donaldson; Dipaola One Mo Jet, Gina Reeves. Parade Horse and Pony: Golden Silhouette, Gail Palmer; Merlin The Magician, Galway Meadows; Thunder, Galway Meadows.

Lead Line Class: Mr. Chips, Pen Mor Farms; Little Lady, Jennifer Longmuir; Michael John, Bramblewood Farms.

Walk Trot Equitation: Neden Flame, Pen Mor Farms; Mr. Chips, Pen Mor Farms; Michael John, Bramblewood Farms.

Junior English Equitation: Just Dandy, Lynn Kameka; Sonny Daze, Ted Morrison; Neden Flame,

Pen Mor Farms.

Open English Equitation: Merlin the Magician, Galway Meadows; Just Dandy, Lynn Kameka; Optical Illusion, Melissa Jones.

Pleasure Hack: Sonny Daze, Ted Morrison; Merlin the Magician, Galway Meadows; Lindy Plaudette, Melissa Jones.

English Pairs: Mr. Chips—Pen Mor Farms, Captain Precocious - Pen Mor Farms; Jekell & Hyde—Galway Meadows, Thunder—Galway Meadows; Sunny Daze—Ted Morrison, Buddy—Sue Duncan.

Working Hunter Hack: Optical Illusion, Melissa Jones; Chances Are, Bramblewood Farms; Thunder, Galway Meadows.

Green Jumper: Lacy, Merrill Barry; Mr. Chips, Pen Mor Farms.

Open Jumper: Michael John, Bramblewood Farms; Thunder, Galway Meadows; Reges, Denise Wolm.

Pony Jumper: Mr. Chips, Pen Mor Farms.

Bareback Jumper: merlin the Magician, Galway Meadows; Optical Illusion, Melissa Jones; Shine, Tamara Wilbee; Reges, Denise Wolm.

Costume Class: Buddy, Sue Duncan; Sonny Daze, Ted Morrison. Sunny Galore, Kelly Rogers. Captain Percocious, Pen Mor Farms. Ardmore's Apollo, Bramblewood Farms; Michael John, Bramblewood Farms. Golden Silhouette, Gail Palmer; Neden Flame, Pen Mor Farms; Mr. Chips, Pen Mor Farms.

Assistance available for first-time home buyers

INFORMATION NEWS

by: **DOREEN HAWMAN**

The Ontario Home Ownership Savings Plan (OHOSP) is an Ontario Government housing in-

itiative to assist first-time home buyers to save towards a down payment.

Individuals or couples with low or moderate incomes can earn interest on their savings and be eligible for a tax credit of 25 percent of eligible contributions. This means up to \$500 individual and \$1,000 per couple in OHOSP tax credits, each year for up to

five years.

To be eligible applicants must be a resident of Ontario; 18 years of age or older; have a valid Social Insurance Number; have

never owned an eligible home anywhere and never previously had an Ontario Home Ownership Savings Plan.

Be a Guest At Your Next Party.

Whether you are planning a Sit Down Dinner or a Hot & Cold Buffet.

Sample menus are available upon request. Serving Haliburton County and area.



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Haliburton Retirement Centre, Lochlin 286-3004

Blairhampton Golf Club

Club Championship/Open
Saturday, September 22nd
1 p.m.

Shotgun Start

Barbecue and Prizes to Follow

Call for Details

286-1315

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NEW & USED TIRES • SNOW TIRES

Open Daily 9:00 - 8:00
Eastern Ave., Haliburton
457-2412



Coming to Minden

FOR FOUR DAYS ONLY
August 31, September 1, 2 and 3

A TRACTOR TRAILER LOAD OF SAVINGS

Aluminum Storm Doors

Bay Windows

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Aluminum Windows

Single Huns Casements

Fixed Windows

Wood Frame Insulated Doors

Wooden Frame Doors

NEW PRODUCTS AND SOME SECONDS

MANY DIFFERENT SIZES AND STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

WHY PAY MORE WHEN YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS!

RE SEAL
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Corner of Hwy. 121 & 35

MINDEN • 286-3610



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

Feature of the Week

MAPLE LAKE \$69,000.00



- 2 bedroom renovated cottage
- Year round road
- Boat 3 lakes
- Fully furnished
- Excellent sand beach

For more details, Call Blaine Sisson



EAGLE LAKE - \$174,900.

- Custom built Home or Chalet
- 5 min. walk to ski hill
- Beautiful, large treed lot
- Life time ski pkg. included

Call John Irwin



KUSHOG LAKE REDUCED \$149,000.00

- Yr. md. Waterfront Cottage
- Fully furn., 2 bdrms., & 2 lofts
- 130' good frntg. exc. view
- Boathouse w/mar. rail & E/winch

Call John Caven



EAGLE LAKE - \$279,000.

- Custom-built cedar Home or Cottage
- Over 2400 sq. ft. w/fieldstone F.P.
- Oak D.R. floor, cedar cath. ceilings
- \$10,000. life-time ski pkg. included

Call John Irwin



WATERFRONT \$149,900.

- Ingoldsby - flat, level lot
- 200 plus front. on Kashag. chain
- Workshop, storage cabin, new 22' dock
- Was \$169,300. Vendor wants an offer!

Call Blaine Sisson



REDKENN DRIVE - \$229,000.

- New Cedar Cottage or Home
- 3 bdrms., full w/o bsmt.
- Boat 2 lakes - great location
- Lots of decks

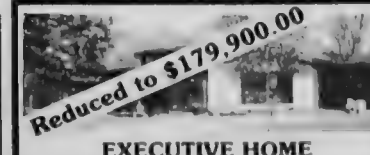
Call Terry Blair



DRAG LAKE - \$179,900.

- Cottage or Home
- Jones Dr., level lot
- 3 bdrm. chalet
- Fieldstone fireplace

Call Blaine Sisson



EXECUTIVE HOME

- 5 level, 3400 sq. ft. Home
- Sauna, whirlpool, solarium
- 2 fireplaces, 3 bathrooms
- Large workshop - many extras!
- Reduced from \$259,900.

For more details Call John Caven



STORMY LAKE - \$184,900.

- 3 bdrm. W/F home or cottage
- Level lot on yr. md. road
- Walk-out basement, wrap-around deck
- A pleasure to show

Call Keith Jackson



LITTLE HALIBURTON REDUCED TO SELL - \$159,900.

- 4 bdrm. home w/in-law suite
- Large landscaped lot w/pond
- Walk to Haliburton
- Close to all amenities

Call John Irwin



PRIVACY PLUS - \$244,900.

- Home or Cottage w/full bsmt.
- Wrap-around deck, Boathouse
- 240 ft. plus front., sand/rock shore
- Two separate lots

Call Blaine Sisson



COUNTY RD. 1 - \$179,900.

- 1800 sq. ft. Home on 5 acres
- Only 3 miles from Haliburton
- Spectacular view
- Many great features

Call Terry Blair



COUNTRY LIVING - \$189,900.

- 2140 sq. ft. spacious living
- 1 yr. old home on 2 acres
- Hardwood bush
- 4 km. from Haliburton

Call Terry Blair



GROWING PAINS? - \$139,900.

- 2200 sq. ft. Home on 2 acres
- Swimming pool, paved rd., front.
- Many exciting features
- Exceptional value!

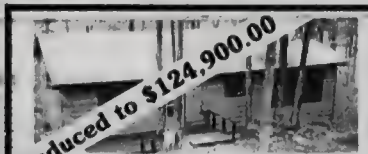
Call Keith Jackson



BEAT THE G.S.T. - \$195,000.

- Brand new executive Home
- 2 1/2 pc. baths, cen. vac.
- Fireplace, unspoiled bsmt.
- Vendor financing avail.

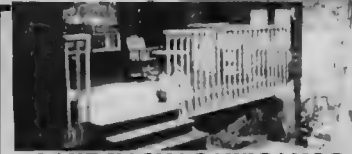
Call Keith Jackson



ESSON LAKE

- 1000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. cottage
- Screened-in porch
- Priv. setting, near yr. md. access
- Excellent fishing lake

Call John Caven



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKEFRONT HOME - \$425,000.

- Large Home plus guest house
- Garage, workshop
- 1/4 mile from PineStone Inn
- Lakefront acres plus 140' safe beach

Call Terry Blair



REDSTONE LAKE - \$169,900.

- Brand new 1080 sq. ft. cottage
- Large 280 ft. waterfront lot
- Southern exposure
- Quiet bay

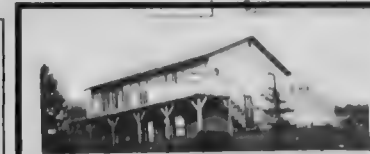
Call John Caven



HARMONY ROAD - \$169,900.

- New Home - HUDAC warranty
- 3 bedrooms
- 2 1/2 pc. baths
- Large lot, close to town

Call Terry Blair



BRADY LAKE - \$198,900.

- Year round waterfront Home
- Full walkout basement
- 1 acre lot, good shoreline
- V.T.B. up to \$100,000.

Call Terry Blair



FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER

- Who wants absolute privacy
- Located on one of finest lakes
- 28 acres
- App. 1600 ft. of shoreline

Call Terry Blair



PARADISE LAKE - \$109,000.

- Furnished Cottage
- Southern exposure
- New decks and docks
- Yr. md. access, min. to town

Call John Caven



LOON LAKE

- Water access starter Cottage
- Reduced from \$89,900.
- Vendor financing available
- 200 ft. frontage.

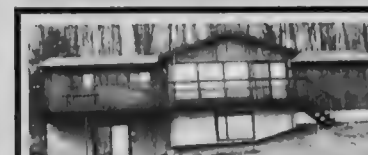
Call John Caven



EXECUTIVE RETREAT \$289,000.

- New cedar Home or Cottage
- Privacy plus, Fin. to perfection
- 3 spc. bdrms., 2 full baths
- 200 ft. on exc. trout fish lk.

Call Keith Jackson



STORMY LAKE - \$269,000.

- Beautiful 4 bdrm. cottage/home
- Cathedral cell., A/T stove
- Southern exposure
- Min. from town on yr. md. rd.

Call Keith Jackson



COLEMAN LAKE - \$69,900. HANDYMAN SPECIAL!

- Furnished shell
- Western exposure
- Year round access
- Priv. set. on quiet lake

Call John Caven



HARBURN ROAD - \$52,900.

- 600 ft. cabin, yr. md. rd.
- Good retreat property
- Close to 3 good lakes
- Snowmobile trails nearby

Call Terry Blair



"THE HALIBURTON"

Price: \$68,800.⁰⁰ (completed shell)



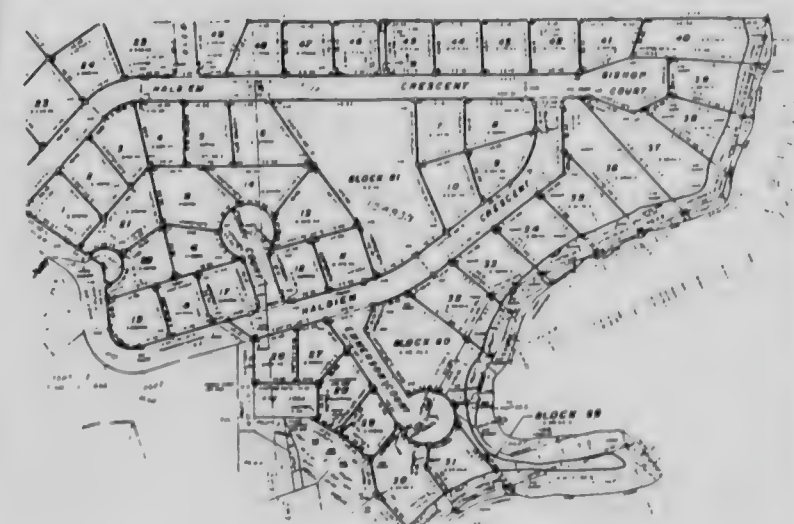
"THE REDSTONE"

Price: \$59,600.⁰⁰ (completed shell)

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- Lot or Home & Lot!
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- PRIME LOCATION!**
- 25 miles of Boating pleasure on the Kashagawigamog Chain
- Serviced lots.

PRICES START AS LOW AS \$31,900.⁰⁰



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COMMUNITY NEWS

It's fair fever time

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: MILLIE MOSS

Roy Bryant was home with his family in Norland for the weekend and returned back to Cask Manor in Bobcaygeon on Monday.

Welcome home to Gus and Nina Boyd who recently spent a week in Nashville along with their son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren. They reported having a very nice trip.

Jack Stevens of Norland suffered a painful injury recently when he caught a finger between two eight-by-eights while building a driving shed.

Bev. Graham and her mother, Beryl Kipp have been away to Virginia, U.S.A. and should be back to Norland by this time.

John Pyke of Norland has been very uncomfortable with an eye problem of late and we hope it's better soon.

Belated happy birthday greetings to Wilf Belanger of Rexdale, August 15 and to Gail Diebel of Spruce Glen Trailer Park who also celebrated her special day last week.

Norland and Area Seniors enjoyed a delicious pot luck dinner at the Community Hall on Thursday, August 16 followed by some card playing.

Congratulations to William Dane of Beaverton and to Bette Thorpe of Woodville who shared in the \$600. bingo jackpot won on the fifty-fifth number at the Kirkfield Lions bingo on Tuesday evening, August 21.

Don't forget the big "first annual" Kirkfield Festival on Saturday,

September 1. Eye Opener pancake breakfast at 7:30 a.m. then many events all to be enjoyed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. including a Monte Carlo Night hosted by Kirkfield and District Lions Club at 8:30 p.m. All in all, a terrific day.

Over Kinmount way of course, the bit three day fair with the Forward Look is August 31, September 1, 2. Also on September is the Labour Day Dance at the Kinmount Legion Hall.

Happy birthday to Roy Ash of St. Johns, Newfoundland on Monday August 27.

Norland and Area Horticultural Society held its annual flower show in Norland's W.I. Hall on Tuesday, August 21. Some thirty people were present for the festivities which got underway at noon starting with a dessert luncheon. The general meeting took place with President Lloyd Brown and Rotha Bryant taking care of business and it was a very good meeting with some positive comments from visitors on the lovely flowers and general appearance of our town. The judging then took place of the flowers/vegetables of which there was a beautiful care of business and it was a very good meeting with some positive comments from visitors on the lovely flowers and general appearance of our town. The judging then took place of the flowers/vegetables of which there was a beautiful showing and a number of draws took place with winners taking home lovely

house plants. It was a very enjoyable afternoon and thanks go out to all who helped make it such a success.

Living alone for seniors and disabled persons, Emergency Response System can be a life saver. For information: 705-457-2171. Haliburton County Home Support Services Assisted by Trillium Foundation.

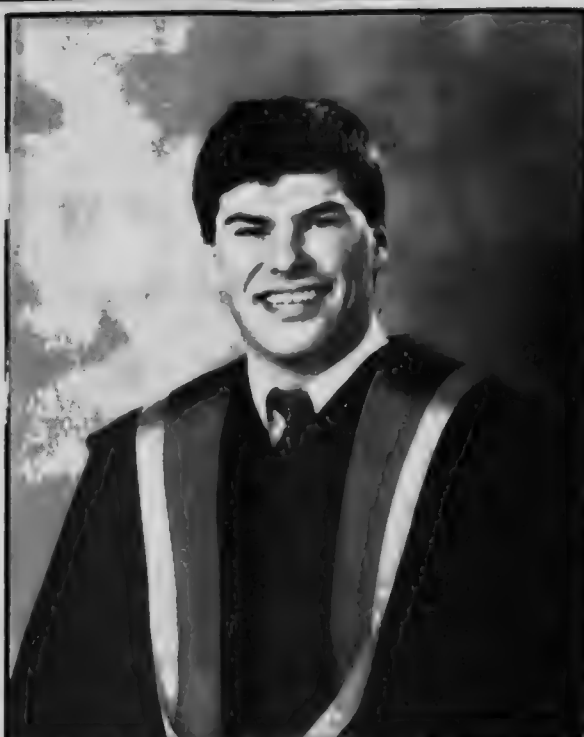
The sky towards the northeast was certainly bright and seemed to be moving and the stars were so many and so beautiful. Kind of early for northern lights isn't it? Although I've seen a lot of trees already turning colour.

All paid up members of Norland area Seniors are cordially invited to attend the General Meeting with the nomination and election of officers to take place at the Norland Community Hall on Thursday, September 6 at 1:00 p.m. See you there!

The present executive of Norland area seniors held its meeting on Thursday, August 25 and discussed many points of business and interesting trips upcoming. There are tickets now available from any Norland Senior. First prize: a gorgeous, (hand made by some senior ladies) queen size quilt, all done in the rose stitch. You have to see it! Second prize is a beautiful afghan made and donated by one of our senior ladies. Thanks to all of you. Draw to take place at the Norland Community Hall, December 31, 1990.

Stay well and call me at 454-2395 if you wish your news in this column.

I'm sorry to report Effie Grodzki is in hospital in Lindsay. She's on the second floor, Room 127 if you'd like to visit.



MITCHELL GRADUATION: Kelly Mitchell graduated from Lakehead University with an Honours Bachelor of Science in Forestry degree at spring convocation. Kelly is a graduate of HHSS and the son of Doug and Ruth Mitchell of Haliburton. He is employed by the Ministry of Natural Resources in Technology and Research in Thunder Bay.

Community celebrates with two happy couples

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

Russell and Doreen Sisson's daughter, Lisa, was married on Saturday in St. George's Anglican church, Haliburton, to Kevin Hamilton, son of James and Linda Outterworth. Along with the maid

of honour, Marion Medcalf were bridesmaids Debbie Barry, Donna Thomas, and Kendra Sisson, the bride's sister. Their counterparts on the groom's side were best man, Daryl Ward with

Jack Prentice, Craig Crowe and Scott Hamilton. The Rev. John Phillips officiated at the happy occasion and Bill Glidden provided the expert touch at the organ for the wedding music. Russell's mother, Phrona, was one of the special guests.

Our sympathy goes to the relatives here of Trevor Cooper who died on August 26, 1990 in Haliburton Hospital. The bereavement will be keen-

ly felt by his sister, Lorna Stackhouse, and his brothers, Jimmy and Basle as well as by his wife Ruby and their own families.

Correction: The Hlywke names are Jan and Bill. The ancestors were Mary Cooper and Will Boice.

Elsie and Brian Henderson have the company of their daughter Kathy Barrett of Pickering, for a week. Her daughter, Cara, has been with them for several weeks of holidays.

The Centre was the setting for a Jack and Jill Shower on August 25 for Don Griffin and Elizabeth Robb. Their wedding takes place on September 22 with dinner following at The West Guilford Centre. Our good wishes go with them.

Reunion cooks up fun times

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

Those huge zinnias at the Thompson Marina are a product of her tender, loving care.

The annual Brohm reunion, held at Balsam Lake Provincial Park on Sat. Aug. 18, saw a real good crowd in attendance, and ideal weather conditions. The oldest person (over 80) was Jim Hall of Lindsay, and the youngest, the little son of Doug Brohm and his wife. Guessing the number of corn kernels in a jar had two close answers, one be-

Mrs. Sylvia Bowins is home following a camping trip and holiday with her sister, Mrs. Bradamore, at Chelmsford.

Joyce Thompson certainly has a green thumb.

We had occasion to travel over Highway 503 to Kinnmount on Wednesday and while some feel the road construction. Now under way, is a rough road, it was very good — certainly an improvement over the road that has been torn up! The crew is doing a good job so far. I hope it will be as smooth as the Kinnmount to Gooderham highway.

The Happy Wanderers Choral Group entertained for May and Mitch's 25th wedding anniversary on August 25th.

ing Ron O'Connor's of Lindsay. A bingo game, using pop corn kernels was played with everyone using the sound of the animal or bird they wished to be, making the sound of that animal or bird each time one of their numbers were called. When the first person to get a full card, yelled "Brohm Re-Union" that person also made the noise of their chosen creature. The game was a noisy one of the many voices and sounds.

Each one had brought their picnic dinner so sat down to meal together. Folks were there from Belleville, Ottawa, Toronto and points north of here.

Several local children have been attending the Daily Vacation Bible School classes, held at Pioneer Baptist Church at Norland, this past week.

Best wishes to Scott and Lianne Barley, who were wed on August 18th at Knox United Church here in Coby.

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EAGLE LAKE ROAD - Only 12 KM from Haliburton. Agents Welcome

QUIET, QUIET, QUIET! Cabin with 200 plus ft. on small jewel of a lake. Year roundroad. \$96,450. Robert Heinze/Sharon Lynch.
ELPHANT LAKE: 125' frontage, sand beach, 3 bdrms., listed at \$129,900. Bill Smith.
THE ULTIMATE VIEW Southern exposure on Big Lake, fabulous beach, superior cottage with guest cabin. \$189,450. Robert Heinze/Sharon Lynch.
HAVE LOT, CAN BUILD & BEAT THE G.S.T.
LONG LAKE ROAD: Super view and treed access to Lake \$29,900.
IRONDALE RIVER is close to this 1 acre lot, partially cleared. Reduced to \$12,900. Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.
LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT! 125' sand beach with 3 bdrm. cottage, boathouse/garage & more. Fulfill your dreams for \$134,450. Sharon Lynch/Robert Heinze.
HALIBURTON VILLAGE Building Lots, ready for your home. \$24,900. or \$26,500. Mary Hastings.
A DECK OVER THE WATER! Boathouse comes with this cottage. You'll love the level, treed lot. Private, but very accessible. \$164,450. Robert Heinze/Sharon Lynch.
BUY NOW — CLOSE IN 1991: 10.19 ACRES, 310' waterfront, Minnick Lake. \$89,900. John & Mary Hincks.



GO FOR GLAMOR!

- 1) \$154,900. — **LITTLE GLAMOR** - 3 br. 175' frntge.
- 2) \$149,900. — **BIG GLAMOR COTTAGE** 140' frntge., 175 acres. VTB, 12% with \$50,000. down.
- 3) \$149,900. — **BIG GLAMOR** — 3 br. furnished. VTB 12% with \$60,000. down.

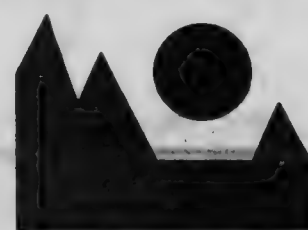
John & Mary Hincks

LOWEST PRICE ON THE LAKE 3 bdrm. cottage on desirable Haliburton Lake. Large deck. Come see and save \$116,450. Robert Heinze/Sharon Lynch.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY won't take much to add value to this starter home close to town. Call for details. Asking \$84,900. Sharon Lynch/Robert Heinze.
CONTEAU LAKE New severance, 5 lots priced to sell. Each \$69,000. Mary Hastings.
WATERFRONTAGE, WATERFRONTAGE, WATERFRONTAGE! 374' next to almost 200' that will never be built on. Fabulous Redstone Lake. Large cottage. Ultimate privacy and view. \$239,450. Robert Heinze/Sharon Lynch.
HWY. 503, GOODERHAM LOT 275' x 354', near public beach. \$16,500. John & Mary Hincks.
HWY.648, HIGHLAND GROVE Immaculate bungalow plus appliances in park-like setting, only 30 mins. from Haliburton. \$84,900. John & Mary Hincks.
HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Building lots, ready for your home. \$24,900. or \$26,500. Mary Hastings.
NEW ACREAGE ON Main Highway, 15 mins. from town, excellent building lot or Hunt Camp. \$28,000. Mary Hastings.

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Free Parking at our Haliburton Office
Overlooking Head Lake

Peter Epps 457-1375
Bill Smith 448-2861
Robert Heinze 754-3863
Sharon Lynch 754-3893

Mary Hastings 457-1375
John Hincks 286-3223
Mary Hincks 286-3223
Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne 286-3121



L. Van Lieshout
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457-2414

COTTAGES

BIG KENNIS LAKE: Excellent Value! Full basement, large deck, well manicured lot, private, quiet setting. Viceroy style cottage, cedar interior, fireplace and completely furnished, including T.V. tower, boats and a canoe. Only \$149,900. (901) Call Vince.
GREEN LAKE: Totally renovated older cottage with new septic and water pump systems. New decks on front & back. Cottage is across road from Lake on nice level lot, excellent sand beach, facing south. Only \$119,900. (898) Call Ken.
MOOSE LAKE: 174' of sand beach, facing south, drilled well on the level lot close to Sir Sam's & Eagle Lake. 1200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. cottage, just built 1989. Fully furnished with lge. deck. \$256,900. (895) Call Ken.
SOYER'S LAKE: Spectacular view, facing west for evening sunsets, nicely landscaped, immaculate cottage. Suited for any type of buyer wanting property on the Kaskag. chain. Extremely easy access to Hwy. 121 and a V.T.B. available. \$184,900. (893) Call Vince.
BIG REDSTONE: Waterfront cottage, interior of pine, with four bedrooms, sunroom, airtight woodstove, with storage shed at back. Located on East Bay. \$179,900. (887) Call Ken.
MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: Very neat and clean cottage located on level lot, close to deeded sand beach. 12 ft. alum. boat & 9.8 motor, and partly furnished. Vendor would consider holding mtg. \$75,900. (890) Wilfred.
LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Want privacy with your cottage? Well, you'd better look at this 2 acre lot with a new cottage on it. The lot is flat and well treed, the cottage has 3 bdrms., sun room & laundry facilities PLUS a huge cedar deck for morning & evening pleasure. \$189,900. (875) Call Vince.
KENNIS LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage on a good lot with an excellent view. Level lot with 120' of sand and rock beach. Good exposure. \$149,900. with V.T.B. possible (817) Call Ken.
MISKWABI LAKE: Neat, partially furnished on excellent clear lake, lots of privacy on this lot with a fantastic view, excellent fishing and access off the main road. This cottage has 2 bdrms., and a deck on the water side. A great starter cottage priced at \$109,900. (868) Call Ruth.
MAPLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. maintenance free cottage with boat house, located on a yr. rnd. road. Excellent sand beach. \$139,900. (866) Call Larry.
HALIBURTON LAKE: Very private, 3 bdrm. cottage, fully furnished. Rocky shoreline, panoramic view. \$129,000. (852) Call Larry.
MISKWABI LAKE: Level lot at Trappers Trail, sloping down to lake provides excellent view. 3 bdrm. bungalow with lge. deck and sunroom, eastern exposure. \$179,900. (842) Call Larry.
HALIBURTON LAKE: Excellent sand beach, 3 bdrm. cottage close to waters edge, good view, sun deck, furnished. \$155,000. (778) Call Wilfred.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

BITTER LAKE: Excellent lot facing southwest, only water access at this time. Lots of privacy on this one acre piece of property with a gently sloping rocky shoreline. Great view. \$93,000. (902) Call Ken.
PERCY LAKE: Excellent building site on a clean lake. 103 ft. of frontage, good beach with a southeast exposure. Telephone services available this summer. Year round road. \$69,900. (900) Call Dorothy.
LAKE LORRAINE: Waterfront lot and 33 acres of beautiful evergreen trees right off Hwy. 121! Excellent bldg. sites on both the highway acreage and on the waterfront lot which has 300' on quiet Lake Lorraine. Roadway partially in. A rare find for a permanent home or to put your summer retreat. Priced at \$74,500. (894) Call Ruth.
MAPLE LAKE: North Shore Road, Excellent level lot, cleared with sand beach. Hydro and telephone available. \$119,000. (881) Call Larry.
BUSHWOLF LAKE: Off Sir Sam's Road, 91 acres. Nature lover's dream, level lake frontage, facing south. Very private with stream flowing through property, mature trees, many building sites. Possible V.T.B. \$124,900. (885) Call Ken.
PERCY LAKE: Several good bldg. sites with excellent beach, south-east exposure, and well treed. Telephone available this summer. (880) \$72,000. Call Dorothy.
LONG LAKE: Rugged rocky lakefront lot with 160' frontage on the lake. (871) \$69,000. Call Larry.
BUY THIS LOT & GET A FREE CARI 220' frontage, western exposure and a good solid sand beach. Also close to town and lots of boating available. \$139,900. with car. (\$129,900. without car) (859) Call Vince.
PADDY'S BAY, KENNIS LAKE: Affordable quality lakefront lot. 230' of frontage and facing west. If you don't plan on building for a couple of years, this lot is right up your alley. \$72,900. (848) Call Vince.
BOYNE LAKE: 8 acres with 380' frontage, short distance to Haliburton village. \$69,000. (768) Call Larry.
BOYNE LAKE AREA: 4 bldg. lots on Harburn Road, different sizes, priced from \$27,900. to \$34,900. (854) Call Larry.
ACCESS TO MISKWABI LAKE: Good bldg. lot, driveway installed, yr. rnd., level and well treed, all you can ask for in a lot. \$29,900. (816) Vince.
EASY ACCESS TO DRAG LAKE: Thru Outlet Bay, just 5 minutes from Haliburton. Well treed. 300' frntge. on road. \$29,900. (815) Call Vince.
ACCESS TO SALERNO LAKE: Just plain cheap! 277' frntge., corner lot, good road and even deeded access to lake. \$16,900. (814) Call Vince.

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Wilfred VanLieshout.....754-2416
Becky Durkin.....489-2277

Vince Duchene.....457-1423
Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2466
Ken Barry.....754-2276

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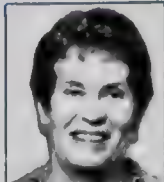
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Marthe Sims
Bus. 457-2122
Res. 754-2235



Dennis Sims
Bus. 457-2122
Res. 754-2235



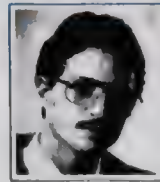
Karen Traviss
Bus. 457-2122
Res. 447-2973



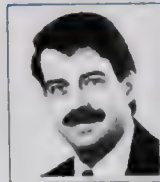
Steve Wrightman
Bus. 286-1015
Res. 457-3073



Rosalind Clare
Bus. 457-2122
Res. 457-1969



Joel Gentle
Bus. 286-1015
Res. 286-1016



Wes Kerr
Bus. 286-1015
Res. 489-3416



Mike Vuksic
Bus. 457-2122
Res. 457-2460



Barry Cook
Bus. 457-2122
Res. 754-2973



MAPLE LAKE: Fabulous view, excellent 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Many features including jacuzzi, fireplace, broadloom throughout, pine kitchen, 2 bathrooms, lge. decks, southern exposure and full basement. Miles of boating. \$269,000. Call Dennis Sims.



MOBILE HOME: Kitchen, dining, living room, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. 1 acre lot \$64,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



COUNTY ROAD 7: Custom built 3 bdrm. home. 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi. Eat-in kitchen, livingroom with stone fireplace. Laundry and mud rooms, full basement, 3 acres. List \$279,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

PRIVATE EXECUTIVE SIZE LOT: for building yr. rnd. retreat or home. Septic and bldg. approval available, access to lake. \$36,900. Possible V.T.B. Call Rosalind Clare.

IDEAL COTTAGE within steps to sandy beach, move in condition. Hydro, septic, water etc. For more information on this \$80,000. cottage. Call today, Rosalind Clare.

RIVERFRONT ACREAGE: 15 acres on yr. rnd. road, lots of privacy. For only \$24,900. Call Rosalind Clare.



WOLF LAKE 'PANABODE' Enjoy year round, this 3 bdrm. cottage with fieldstone fireplace, 4 pc. bath, full basement. Level lot, southern exposure. Garage. Vendor financing 3 yrs. at 12 percent. Karen Traviss.



LAKEVIEW STREET: 4 bdrm. home, LR, DR, Kit, 2 bathrooms, family rm., close to main street shopping. List \$154,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



PRIVATE HOME: on acreage with highway access. Furnished, large workshop. Ideal for business potential? To view this home or more information Call Rosalind Clare.

BIG BOB LAKE — REDUCED TO SELL:
228' frontage \$99,900.00
193' frontage \$99,900.00
170' frontage \$119,900.00
486' frontage \$129,900.00
Vendor financing available. Call Mike Vuksic.

8 ACRES WITH 850' OF FRONTAGE: on year round road. 3 bedroom cottage and over 1900' on the Burnt River. \$155,900. Call Wes Kerr.

COUNTY ROAD 6: Excellent permanent home site close to beach & ski hills, golf & store. \$32,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



GOODERHAM HOME: In town and just steps away to public access, on Pine Lake. Newly renovated throughout. Oak kitchen cupboards. Vendor financing at 12%. List \$89,900. Call Karen Traviss for more information.



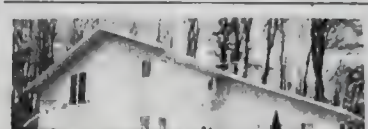
INDUSTRIAL PARK ROAD: Haliburton, 3 bdrm. bungalow on 1.05 acres. Industrial Zoned property. Attractive landscaped lot. \$109,900. Call Mike Vuksic.

EASTERN AVENUE: Year round permanent home site. Level lot. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

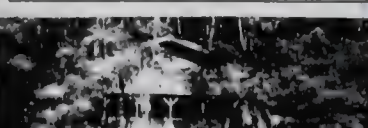


WELL KEPT, immaculate starter home with pine finishing. Wood stove, large lot, on yr. rnd. road. For more details call Rosalind Clare.

HAWK LAKE ROAD: 1 acre bldg. lot. Level well treed. \$29,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



CAREFREE LIVING is what this spacious 3 bdrm. home with 2 1/2 baths has to offer. Kitchen, livingroom, dining room, laundry room, attached workshop & garage. Very private. List \$249,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



EAGLE LAKE: Excellent new 3 bdrm. home, chalet style. Lge. deck, overlooks Eagle Lk. Close to Sir Sams. \$189,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

ACREAGES —
200 acres - \$69,900.00
2.3 acres - 332' frontage - \$15,000.00
3.6 acres - 355' frontage - \$25,000.00
5 acres - 300' frontage - \$25,900.00
5 acres - 300' frontage - \$27,900.00
2-10 acres - 400' frontage - \$32,900.00
85 acres with log cottage \$69,900.00
93 acres with 2 ponds & new building \$100,000.00
211 acres with private lake and pond \$89,900.
Call Karen Traviss.



BURKS ROAD: 5 bdrm. house, finished basement, 3 acres. List \$179,900. Call Karen Traviss.

IDEAL PLACE TO BUILD: A four seasons retreat or executive home on lge. level treed lots with yr. rnd. access and access to Small lake. Septic and bldg. approval available. \$38,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

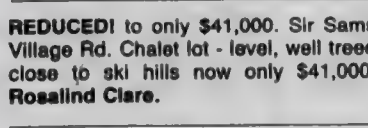


BIG BOB LAKE: Here's your chance at a good three bedroom cottage. Large deck, new docks shows well. Priced to sell \$115,000. Call Joel Gentle.



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY: Great location and building on Highway in tourist area. Only \$99,900. Call Jon Lansdowne for all the details.

EAGLE LAKE CHALET LOT: Easy access to ski hill from this well treed lot. Complete with septic and Vendor financing. Yours for \$33,500. Call Jon Lansdowne.

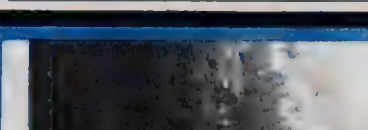


REDUCED! to only \$41,000. Sir Sams Village Rd. Chalet lot - level, well treed close to ski hills now only \$41,000. Rosalind Clare.

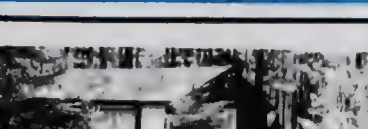


EAGLE LAKE Want to be on the water? This home features 3 bdrms. lge. kitchen, living room, sun room, rec. room, full basement. List \$199,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

SMALL ACREAGE on year rnd. road. Ideal for home or 4 seasons retreat, access to lake. Vendor financing available at 12%. For more information call Rosalind Clare.



HALIBURTON LAKE - SOUTH BAY REDUCED! OWNER SAYS SELL
2 acre lot with 115' of sand beach, year round road, private. Included is a fully furnished 4 bedroom cottage. Hydro, septic, telephone plus many more features. Now only \$116,000.
Call Rosalind Clare



WENONA ROAD EAST. 2 Bedroom cottage on level well treed lot; ownership in waterfront lot. \$49,900. Call Wes Kerr.



WEST GUILFORD, Ready to move in 3 bdrm. home or cottage overlooking Pine Lake. Reduced from \$169,900. to \$159,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



COMMERCIAL - Variety and Fruit Market: Store and 2 bdrm. apt. in an area of new Plaza. Excellent location. For further details Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



MAIN ST. — HALIBURTON. Restaurant—excellent year round business. For more details call Dennis or Martha Sims or Mike Vuksic. \$59,900.



ALMOST NEW, Close to year round road. Just listed three bedroom cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Fully winterized, drilled well, perimeter wall and very close to year round access. Compare at \$219,900. for this lake chain. Ask for Jon Lansdowne.

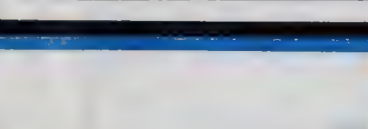


CHARMING OLDER HOME in town with picturesque riverfront view. 3 bedroom, storage sheds, full basement for only \$99,000. Call Rosalind Clare or Jon Lansdowne for more information.

LONG LAKE ROAD: Well treed building lot with view of Long Lake. Year round road, hydro and telephone available. Listed at \$28,900. Ask for Jon Lansdowne.

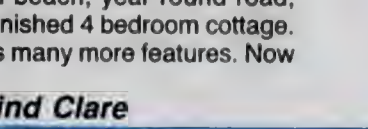
HALIBURTON: 2 acre building lot. 5 minutes from Main St. List \$32,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

VACANT ACREAGE, GULL RIVER: Above Maple Lake, cleared, level and sandy bldg. site, balance of lot well treed. \$58,900. Call Wes Kerr.

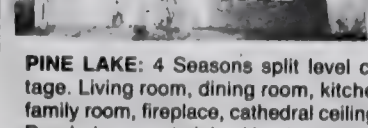


LOCHLIN AREA HOBBY FARM: County Road 1, 1 1/2 storey framed home. Approx. 40 acres of mostly good pasture. Barn and other buildings. Listed at \$189,900. Call Steve Wrightman for an appointment.

COUNTY ROAD 7, 3 acre bldg. lot. Close to public beach and ski resort. List \$32,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



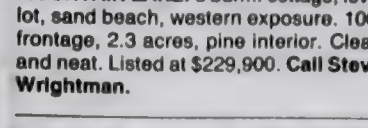
REDSTONE LAKE: Year round home or cottage. 3 bedrooms, livingroom with stone fireplace, 2 bathrooms, sand beach. Park like setting. List \$259,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



PINE LAKE: 4 Seasons split level cottage. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Deeded access to lake. Vendor anxious. \$139,900. Vendor financing available. Call Karen Traviss.



MOUNTAIN LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, level lot, sand beach, western exposure. 100' frontage, 2.3 acres, pine interior. Clean and neat. Listed at \$229,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT & AFFORDABLE! Tastefully decorated 4 bedroom home & guest house. 3 acres land & 1000' frontage. Only minutes from town. \$164,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

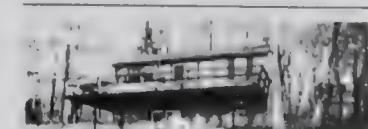


REDSTONE RIVER FRONT LOT: 1.6 acres. Beautiful lot. 225' frontage. Level & year round road. Only \$28,900. Call Joel Gentle.

PRIME LOT - 120 ft. of sand beach, south west exposure. Won't last at \$89,900. Call Joel Gentle.



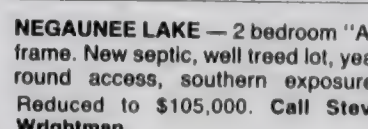
NEAT AS A PIN 1 3 bedroom home. Large deck & garage. 20 min. from town. Vendor will hold mortgage. Only \$94,500. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



HALIBURTON LAKE. Year rnd. cottage with full walkout basement. 2 bdrms. kitchen, living room. Sand beach. List \$189,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



HOME WITH ACREAGE: New home with 52 acres. South of Minden. Park like setting. Listed at \$169,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



NEGAUNEE LAKE — 2 bedroom "A" frame. New septic, well treed lot, year round access, southern exposure. Reduced to \$105,000. Call Steve Wrightman.

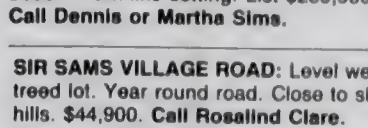


LOCHLIN AREA HOBBY FARM: County Road 1, 1 1/2 storey framed home. Approx. 40 acres of mostly good pasture. Barn and other buildings. Listed at \$189,900. Call Steve Wrightman for an appointment.

COUNTY ROAD 7, 3 acre bldg. lot. Close to public beach and ski resort. List \$32,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



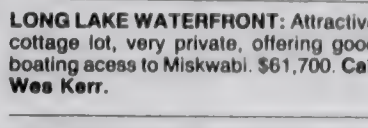
REDSTONE LAKE: Year round home or cottage. 3 bedrooms, livingroom with stone fireplace, 2 bathrooms, sand beach. Park like setting. List \$259,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



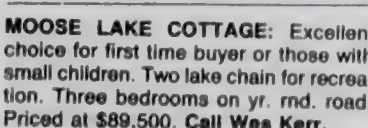
SIR SAMS VILLAGE ROAD: Level well treed lot. Year round road. Close to ski hills. \$44,900. Call Rosalind Clare.



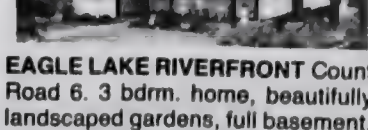
PINE LAKE COTTAGE: Close to town yet private. This 3 bdrm. cottage has 4 pc. bath level lot and good shoreline. \$149,900. Call Karen Traviss.



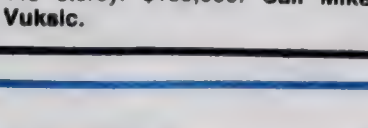
LONG LAKE WATERFRONT: Attractive cottage lot, very private, offering good boating access to Miskwabi. \$61,700. Call Wes Kerr.



HARBURN ROAD. Big building lot, nicely wooded, yr. rnd. road. Hydro available. Health approved. \$28,900. Call Mike Vuksic.



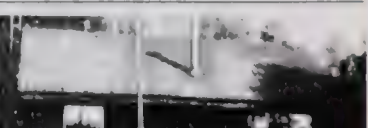
MOOSE LAKE COTTAGE: Excellent choice for first time buyer or those with small children. Two lake chain for recreation. Three bedrooms on yr. rnd. road. Priced at \$89,500. Call Wes Kerr.



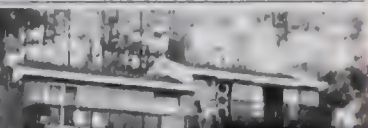
EAGLE LAKE RIVERFRONT County Road 6. 3 bdrm. home, beautifully landscaped gardens, full basement. 1 1/2 storey. \$189,000. Call Mike Vuksic.



HEY LOOK ME OVER! You'll like what you see. Four bedrooms, fireplace and more. Yours for \$199,000. Ask for Jon Lansdowne.



WANT A STARTER COTTAGE? Look no further. Two bedrooms, full septic, drilled well and only \$86,900. Call Jon Lansdowne.



FIRST TIME BUYER? Two bedroom home with 2 car garage and full basement. Offered at \$94,900. Ask for Jon Lansdowne.



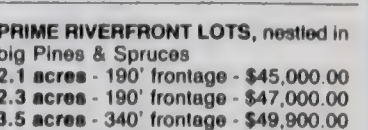
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL: Home contains 3 bdrms., livingroom, kitchen, wooded, fireplace, 65 acres, 769' frntge. on Hwy. 503, 1500 plus on Lees Rd. \$69,900. \$15,000. down, with Vendor Take Back. Call Dennis Sims.



NEW WATERFRONT COTTAGE: for the naturalist. This 3 bdrm. cottage has 300' lakefront and is tastefully finished in pine & drywall. \$125,000. Call Karen Traviss.



PINE LAKE Custom built 3 bdrm. home. Lge. living room, dining room, kitchen area with open concept and cathedral ceilings. 4 pc. bath, 2 pc. bath. Fieldstone fireplace, oak kitchen, full basement, drilled well. Close to town. List \$289,000. Call Karen Traviss.

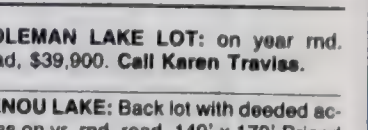


PRIME RIVERFRONT LOTS, nestled in big Pines & Spruces
2.1 acres - 190' frontage - \$45,000.00
2.3 acres - 190' frontage - \$47,000.00
3.5 acres - 340' frontage - \$49,900.00
1.4 acres - 200' frontage - \$43,000.00
2.5 acres - 100' frontage - \$48,900.00
Call Karen Traviss.



HAWK LAKE ROAD 5 bedroom residence on 1.3 acres; large garden and lawn areas. \$79,500. Call Wes Kerr.

NEGAUNEE LAKE — 3 bedroom cottage 2-1/2 years old. Neat and very clean. Year round access, large deck. Excellent southern view. Listed at \$149,900. with Vendor financing available. Call Steve Wrightman.



COLEMAN LAKE LOT: on year rnd. road, \$39,900. Call Karen Traviss.

BENOU LAKE: Back lot with deeded access on yr. rnd. road, 140' x 170' Priced to sell \$15,000. Call Karen Traviss.

Haliburton 457-2122 Minden 286-1015

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

COMMUNITY NEWS

Beautiful quilt is the long-awaited raffle prize

DORSET NEWS

by: PHYLLIS BRISCOE

We wish a very happy birthday to Elsie Burk, who resides at Rowanwood Lodge. Elsie will celebrate on September 1st. Sarah Nash will be 13 on Sept. 4th, we wish her a happy birthday.

The Dorset Senior Club held the draw on Aug. 22 for the raffle, on which they have been selling tickets during the summer. The first prize was a beautiful Log Cabin quilt, created by club members and it was won by Barbara Bevilacqua of North Bay. Barbara's parents are Jack and Irene Clayton. The second prize was a beautiful stained glass lamp, also created by club members, and was won by Margaret Sands of Toronto. The third draw was for a stained glass Fun-Catcher also a club design. It was won by Greta Bacher of Dorset. Congratulations to all winners and a big thank you to all who supported the club by buying tickets.

This raffle was a fund raising effort as improvements are badly needed on the water and disposal systems.

Prior to the draw a pot-luck supper was enjoyed by the members with 42 participating in the delicious food, the quality of which proves the culinary ability of the members.

A short business meeting was held after supper and it was decided that the opening for the coming membership year would be Sept. 12th at 7:30 p.m.

A lady had lost track of a couple of books that she really prizes. The one is "The Perfect Spy" by John LeCarr. The other is an autographed copy of "What's Bred in The Bone" by Robertson Davies. She feels that she loaned them and they are languishing in someone's library, forgotten by the borrower. If these book titles ring a bell look over your books and see if either might be hiding under other books please call 766-2949 and ask for Marg.

H.H. To remove soap film from glass shower doors try wiping with a cloth that has lemon oil on it. If done 3 times a year it will remove present film and will prevent further soap film from forming.

Intended for last week

We didn't get any news in last week so missed some birthdays. Marion Tyson celebrated on the 17th, Mary Howard on the 20th., Robert Hammond on the 23rd, Bas Weatherell on the 26th and Trish Brooks on the 27th. We wish them

all much happiness. Congratulations to Peg and John Walker who celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on August 26th.

My niece, Evelyn McKey from Timmins, has returned home after spending a couple of weeks with me.

Other out of town guests were Dorothy McCallum and Irene Minaker of Scarborough.

Visitors at the home of Stan and Ellen Booker on a recent week-end were her daughter, Lynda, and a

friend Lynda resides in Cobourg where she teaches high school.

A punster, a wit or someone said that we have two seasons in this area: July and winter. It's not quite that bad but our summers are being cut down to a shorter period each year. Oh, for a good old fashioned long, hot summer, like we had when we were youngsters. Maybe young people pay little attention to the weather and just enjoy the freedom of summer holidays regardless of weather.

I have been told that an older Indian gentleman in Moosenece has predicted that September and October will be months filled with days of beautiful weather. We will hold him to his predictions.

If you have any news items please call me at 766-2237.

H.H. If you carry a few gummed labels with your name, address & telephone number printed on them, they come in handy when buying tickets or for any occasion when such is needed.

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

ROSS LAKE ESTATES



Year round Township Road which leads you to a four seasons retreat.

Nestled in the Haliburton Highlands between Haliburton Lake and Ross Lake is found the Ross Lake Estates.

With its many unique features such as:

Availability of Hydro and Telephone
Septic and Building approval available
Close to Haliburton Association Groomed Snowmobile Trails
Some lots have view of Haliburton Lake
Access to Ross Lake through Block A
CALL BEFORE THEY ARE ALL GONE!!



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Kawartha Realty Services Ltd. REALTOR

It's What Everyone's Looking For.

HOMES

HALIBURTON VILLAGE \$165,900.00
Well maintained 3 bedroom home with large porch, fireplace, and basement apt. for extra income. Contact Wayne Ellison M.L.S.

GOOD INVESTMENT \$179,000.00
Good income home 3 miles from Haliburton, newly decorated, 2 bedroom basement apt. plus rented 4 room office space. Contact Grant Crofts M.L.S.

LUXURY HOME \$299,000.00
Newly built home with sunken livingroom with fireplace, full walk-out basement. A home to be proud of. Grant Crofts M.L.S.

COTTAGES

ESSON LAKE \$69,500.00
Small cabin and out building on 97' of waterfront. A good starter cottage without the high price. Contact Mary Harnden M.L.S.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 STOREY \$144,500.00
Insulated cottage on year round road. Balconies overlook 143' of private sand beach. Grant Crofts M.L.S.

DEEDED ACCESS \$57,000.00 & \$64,900.00
Take your pick of these two cottages with access to Miskwabi Lake. Both neat and clean.

LOTS

HUNTING TIME \$9,900.00 & \$10,000.00
2 Parcels, 1 10 acres & the other 20 acres close to over 7,000 acres of crown land. Call Mary Harnden M.L.S.

WENONA LAKE \$79,900.00
Level lakefront lot with site cleared and driveway in, sand bottom. Contact Wayne Ellison M.L.S.

LAKEFRONT LOT ON LEVEL 5 LAKE \$85,000.00
Building site leveled and property partially landscaped with over 110' frontage.

Kawartha Realty Services Ltd. REALTOR

Haliburton 457-2424

Lindsay 328-2244

REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE

BIG BOSHUNG LAKE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Follow Hwy. 118 West of Carnarvon to last driveway on right before bridge, between Big and Little Boshkung.



EXCLUSIVE WATERFRONT PROPERTY: 2.75 acres with 450 ft. frontage & western exposure. On one of the nicest lakes in the Highlands. Two bedroom cottage, boathouse, bunkie, garage & storage bldg. Listed at \$259,000.

Call DERRELL STAMP

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ESTATE SALE



ESTATE SALE — DUPLEX — DOWNTOWN MINDEN
ON BOBCAYGEON ROAD — RESIDENTIAL OR
COMMERCIAL — GOOD CONDITION — NEW ROOF
NEW FURNACE — FULLY SERVICED LOT 100' x 150'
REDUCED TO \$139,000.00 — V.T.B. at 12%
MLS 6837

GARY F. VASEY LTD.
REALTOR

BOX 178, MINDEN — 705-754-2477

ROBERT CASE

Realty Limited, Realtor

Member of the Toronto & Haliburton Real Estate Boards

\$94,500.: 4 BR neat & tidy home with garage on 2 acre lot with 438' frontage on Hunter Creek Rd. Vendor will hold mortgage.

\$99,900.: 2 BR Cottage/Home, private setting on level river-front lot. Shows pride of ownership. Early possession. Vendor says sell.

\$109,900.: DRAG LAKE: Cottage and bunkie with 240' sandy beach and 21 acres of privacy. Beautiful setting. Try an offer. **REDUCED**

\$159,000.: Long Lake, 3 BR cottage/home on yr. rnd. Twp. road. Just 5 minutes to town. 10 1/2% mtg. avail.

GULL LAKE: 3 BR lge. cottage, stone fireplace, 165' frontage on a very private lot, western exposure, call for further details.

\$129,000.: 2 BR Home/Cottage and guest bunkie with over 200' on Irondale River. Beautiful peaceful setting with view of waterfalls. Paved Twp. Road. Call me for appt. to view.

KUSHOG LAKE: \$129,000. 215' frntge., waterfront lot, western exposure, mature hardwood trees, last lot at end of road. Very private setting.

AL MAYO

286-2882 or 286-2011

Minden Branch — Box 599, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0



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SOYERS LAKE

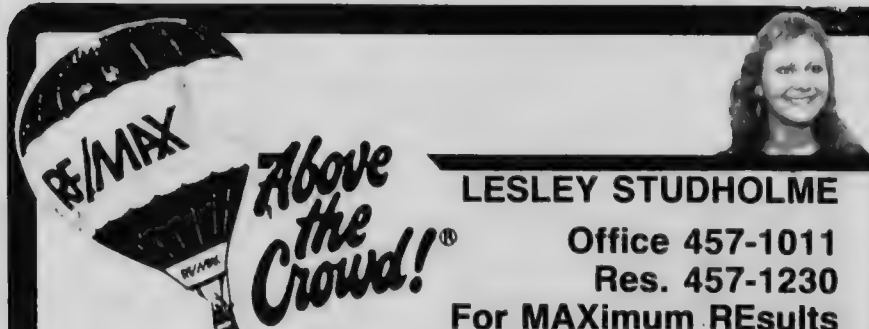
\$199,000: Just reduced, insulated Cedar plank, 3 bdrm. beauty. Elec. heat, air cond., fireplace, screened porch, master bdrm. with ensuite and Vendor will take back a first. 30 day poss.

Alf McKinnis 286-2563
Peter McGinn 286-4859
Dean Elliott 286-2558
John O'Toole 486-2507
Al Mayo 286-2011
Jack Kineman 286-3749

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REAL ESTATE BOARDS

MINDEN

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FEATURING

NEW CEDAR LOG COTTAGE with 200' frontage on large boating lake. This unique chalet style features huge bathroom ensuite with jacuzzi & skylight. With year round acces & winter water this property offers the ultimate in a four season getaway. Call today for a showing. \$269,000.00.

HOME

Stone & vinyl maintenance free, 6 yr. old home, sits comfortably just outside Haliburton. This home offers large rooms, private lot, lge. sundeck & finished basement. A must to see for only \$133,900.

HOMES OR COTTAGES

Looking for WATERFRONT LIVING? Excellent location enhances this custom built all cedar home. Complete pine interior beautifully finished. Very open concept with lge. deck overlooking picturesque river. Over 300' frontage & sand beach. Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Clean, this home is a pleasure to who. \$179,000. — Excellent value for waterfront.

NEW HOME ON GREEN LAKE: Clean as a whistle & such a pleasure to show. Has full basement, 3 lge. bedrooms & a wicked view of Green Lake. Plus sand beach, dock, boat & motor & 1 1/2 car garage. All for \$179,000.

COTTAGE

PRIVACY & TRANQUILITY are found in this quaint cozy cottage on Big Glamour Lake. With its stone fireplace & pine floors, this cottage offers the basics & luxuries of cottage country. The landscape is superb, being level with a sand beach. Year round drinking water is a bonus. You must see this charmer to appreciate it. Priced at \$149,900.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, NO QUALIFYING, NO COSTS

2 LOTS FOR THE PRICE OF 1! \$24,000. Gives you a beautiful lot with privacy galore and a small river front lot for swimming & fishing. How can you go wrong? Owner will finance. Now only \$19,900.??



REALTOR

Above the Crowd!®

HALIBURTON
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EAGLE LAKE
(705) 754-3379

DERRELL STAMP

457-1011 Res. 457-1081

BOSHKUNG LAKE: Exclusive waterfront property. 2.75 acres with 450 ft. frontage & western exposure. On one of the nicest lakes in the Highlands. Two bedroom Cottage, boathouse, bunkie, garage & storage bldg. Listed at \$259,000.

VICTORIA STREET: Maintenance Free Home with attached garage and 18' x 36' in ground pool. Interior is immaculate. Quiet in town location, walk to main street. Listed at \$184,000.

BIG REDSTONE LAKE: Two properties to choose from, both with extensive frontage and acreage. Listed at \$149,000.

BIG REDSTONE LAKE: Two bedroom 4 seasons log cottage on well treed, sand frontage lot. Extremely private. Listed at \$149,000.

PARADISE LAKE: 125 ft. of sand frontage with western exposure, yr. rnd. access. Perfect location for yr. round home. Listed at \$89,000.

OUTLET BAY: Brand new Viceroy style cottage on full block foundation. Completely finished except for floor coverings. Lge. deck. Pine cupboards. Pine cathedral ceilings. Reduced to \$169,000.

BIRCH BARK LAKE: Are you looking for a neat little hide-a-way with a small log cabin, lots of privacy, fantastic view of the lake with 500' lakefrontage and great bass fishing? The 70 acres that goes with it is a bonus. Listed at \$139,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Executive waterfront home or cottage. Beautiful sand beach, southern exposure, 3 BR, with screened in porch, fireplace, 2 car garage, turn-key operation. Listed at \$349,000.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: This is an excellent lot with over 200 ft. frontage, on a good chain of water. Very level and well treed. Listed at \$120,000. Vendor will hold a substantial mortgage with small down payment.

BITTER LAKE: Lakefront cottage. Nestled amongst large hemlocks. Good frontage on the water. A bargain at \$69,900.

ACREAGES: I have a large number of acreages to choose from, some with year round access. Prices start at \$29,000. Call now to find the right one for you.

PINE LAKE: Two bedroom home or cottage on beautiful sand beach. Year rnd. access. Full basement. Maintenance free. Detached garage. Western exposure. Listed at \$170,000.

OUTLET BAY - DRAG LAKE: 3 bdrm. shell cottage on level lot with southern exposure. Finish it yourself and save money too! Vendor says sell. Reduced to \$115,000.

HOBBY FARM: 12 acre farm with 4 bdrm. house. Small barn & drive shed. Listed at \$159,000.

CALL DERRELL STAMP



**RICK BAGG &
ROSALIND ROGERS**

754-3379 or 754-3862

LAKEFRONTS

HALIBURTON LAKE: Does the charm of log spark your imagination? Add a panoramic view of the lake, yr. rnd. road, gentle slope at water's edge. How can you resist at least a look? Call us ...

BASSHAUNT LAKE: Viceroy on Private Bay, yr. rnd. road, why did you wait? Now it's **SOLD**

PINE LAKE: Residential area with recreational connections ... New home with full walkout basement, \$189,000. Vendor needs a sale.

EAGLE LAKE: Make this your home! Nestled into Haliburton's Recreational core, Enjoy lake activities, skiing downhill & much more. What's the home like? New ... large ... well laid out and on the water! \$259,000. Finishes it to suit you.

HOMES

EAGLE LAKE: Potential, Potential, Potential! 2 bdrm. home in business sector. \$60,000.

CALLING ALL VALUE HUNTERS ... We've got the place for you! 2 acre lot with view of the Highlands. 3 bdrm. meticulously kept bungalow with wrap around cedar decks. Make an offer & Make it Yours!



EAGLE LAKE: Can't beat this package! 3 bdrm. home, perennial flower beds, Lge. garage, riverfront setting, with swimming and fishing.

BUY THE BEST & MAKE IT PAY! Awesom view over ski slopes, Eagle & Moose Lake. Beautiful Viceroy many extras. Lower level set up for separate 2 bdrm. apt. Perfect for skiers weekend rental ... and it Pays!

LOTS

EAGLE LAKE: One Only ... Big Buck Island beckons ... put your best foot forward & never look back. \$97,500.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Waterfront advantages without the cost. Overlook the lake, use the shore & pay much less. \$35,000.

CHALET LOTS

HERE WE GO!!! Sleep no more, Snow's coming ... Get a jump on the hot shots and see us now!

Call Rick Bagg or Rosalind Rogers

LINDA BEACHLI

Associate Broker

457-1011 Res. 457-2987



KASHAGAWIGAMOG: The best on the lake 600 ft. facing south, great view, 6000 sq. ft. home, 4 car garage, home features, four fireplaces, 6 bdrms. & as many washrooms, landscaped to perfection. The ultimate is possible. For further details. Call

REDUCED REDUCED & REDUCED AGAIN ... 120' lot, Kashagawigamog, fabulous view. \$79,900. - firm! The best buy on the lake.

GLEN LAKE: The privacy of a 175' lot on a quiet lake, close to the ski hill is a "beat". This Viceroy home has greenhouse, stone foyer, balconies off both bdrms. overlooking the lake & a large floor to ceiling fireplace as the focal point of the living room. Asking \$219,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: A new post & beam, board & batten cottage on a 160' lot. Full basement, master loft bdrm., open to enjoy the lake view. 3 bathrooms, lots of decking, southern exposure. \$289,900.

GRASS LAKE: 635' 4 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, full walkout basement, master with ensuite, privacy plus & only 1 mi. from town. Vendor looking for offers. \$325,000.

CANNING LAKE: 375' point facing south. Rocky & sandy point is the ideal location for this 3600 sq. ft., 6 bdrm. estate home, some log & interior, full glassed in porch, cobblestone fireplace. Viewing is appreciating. \$375,000.

YEAR ROUND WINTERIZED COTTAGES

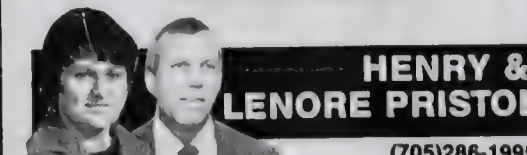
MISKWABI LAKE: Stone fireplace in a pine living rm. Overlooking the lake, fantastic view, very private at lake. 3 bdrms., plus a small storage shed. \$179,900.

KENNISIS LAKE: 116' south facing, gentle sloping lot with 3 bdrm. cottage, plus bunkie plus garage. Check it out at \$185,000.

SASKATCHEWAN LAKE: 2 cottages, both with 2 bdrms., both with separate bathrm. Right off Hwy. 35 on a 125 ft. lot and a quiet lake. \$152,900. Try an offer.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING: & Parking Lot, Ideal for professional bldg. or offices. Call for details.

CALL LINDA BEACHLI



**HENRY &
LENORE PRISTOL**

(705) 286-1995

Over 25 years combined Real Estate experience to serve you.



KOSHLONG LAKE: Very comfortable year rnd. cedar log cottage, 4 pc. bath, electric heat & airtight. Level lot, clean shoreline, picturesque view. Adjacent to crown land rich in wildlife. Asking \$159,000.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Starter cottage on very nice lot, clean waterfront. Reduced \$90,000.

DARK LAKE: Southern exposure. Lot ready to build on. Direct private access across road. Yr. rnd. township road. Asking \$55,900.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant lot, year round road, treed, level. Area of fine homes. Asking \$115,000.

SECLUDED COTTAGE: Needs some finishing. Year round access, adjacent to thousands of acres of Crown Land. Mixed bush. Excellent value at \$45,000.

100 ACRE FARM: Between Minden & Haliburton, well maintained home, sugar bush & open areas. Call for details. Asking \$159,900.

WENONA LAKE: Chalet cottage, level lot, sand beach, southern exposure. Asking \$159,000.

TAMARACK LAKE: Waterfront cottage with privacy. Asking \$99,900.

LAKE WENONA: 800 sq. ft. cottage, electric heat, 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath. Good lot. Asking \$135,000.

KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot, year round access. Asking \$147,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bdrm. cedar log Panabode. Electric heat & Franklin stove. Steps down to lake, clean waterfront. Year round access. Asking \$134,500.

CLOSE TO HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm. home, finished basement, double garage. Asking \$179,900.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage. Brand new condition. Very scenic view. Asking \$169,000.

PINE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, sleeping cabin, workshop, level lot, yr. rnd. access. 123 ft. sand shoreline. Priced right at \$144,900.

TORY HILL: 2 homes to choose from \$86,900. & \$87,900. Landscaped lots, good starter homes. 10% Vendor financing.

Call Lenore & Henry Pristol

Featuring...

CANNING LAKE

Enjoy privacy of sheltered cove with direct view of big lake, completely renovated & modernized 4 bdrm. cottage on level lot frntge. with second wooded level at rear, lge. 1.8 acre privacy. Enjoy the benefit of large 5 lake chain. Priced to sell at reduced price of \$149,000. Give it your best shot!

Call Andy Paul
(R)754-4006 (B)286-2911



BARRY DEVOLIN

457-1011 Res. 457-4559

HALIBURTON HOMES

OVERLOOK LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Cozy 3 bdrm. home in established neighbourhood. Internal garage, English "Pub Style" rec room, large Florida room, spacious master bedroom with ensuite and walkout to deck. Private, well maintained home on Hwy. 121 between village and PineStone. Listed at \$159,900.

VILLAGE STARTER: Renovated home within walking distance of main street. New drywall, windows, patio door, carpeting, kitchen cupboards, drilled well, deck and vinyl siding. This is not a Handyman Special - it's all done! Full, usable basement with walkout and small garage. Needs to sell. Only \$89,000. (Vendor financing available)

IN TOWN PLUS PRIVACY - Spacious, modern executive home in village. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, lge. family room with wetbar, hardwood floors, solid birch kitchen cabinetry, cathedral ceilings, attached 1 plus car garage with remote opener. Also, self contained apt. to help carry mtge. Located on private 1/2 acre lot at end of street. For families, there are lots of kids in the neighbourhood. Listed at \$187,000.

THREE BEDROOM HOME - Very pleasant 1 1/2 storey home only minutes from town. Large, open lot with mature trees and vegetable garden. Finished basement and small garage. Reduced to \$99,000.

BAYSHORE ACRES - HALIBURTON: Immaculate 4 bdrm. executive home in prestigious area. Finished rec rm., 2 full bathrooms plus ensuite. Manicured one acre lot with flowers, shrubs, inter locking brick driveway, carport and frontage on stream into Head Lake. Needs nothing - it's ready to move into! Priced to sell at \$188,000. (Vendor financing available)

NEW LISTING - HALIBURTON LAKE

Lovely 3 bdrm. cottage, level, private lot on point for great view of lake. Easy, yr. rnd. access. Asking \$174,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE: Beautiful 3 bdrm. pine cottage, fully equipped & furnished. Very private 3 acre lot with 185 feet of sandy shoreline. Wet boathouse, bunkie & garage. Priced to sell at \$219,000.

LAND

\$19,900. ... 6.7 acres of open meadow in Blairhampton.

\$18,500. ... 1.6 acre bldg. lot near Haliburton.

\$24,900. ... 2.0 acre bldg. lot near Haliburton.

\$29,900. ... 29 acres on Blairhampton.

\$29,500. ... half acre bldg. lot in Haliburton.

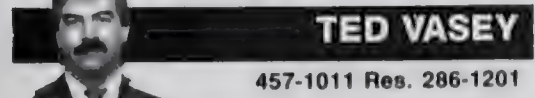
\$35,000. ... 1 acre bldg. lot on edge of Haliburton.

\$38,500. ... 3.7 acres of hardwood bush near Haliburton

Reduced to \$34,900! ... 20 acres of prime sugar bush overlooking small lake.

\$44,900. ... building lot on Kashaga Drive

CALL BARRY DEVOLIN



TED VASEY

457-1011 Res. 286-1201

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS - HWY. LOCATION: Bakery, plus burger barn, fully equipped, 3000 sq. ft. brick bungalow, 5 bdrms., tastefully finished, swimming pool, horse barn, 16 acres, Post office, guaranteed income, much, much more.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 58 acres, 1300' of South Kennis Dr. frntge., new two storey home, 1700 sq. ft., 3 or 4 bdrms., w/o livingroom with fireplace, tastefully finished in pine, w/o kitchen, huge cedar deck, 2 baths, elec. heat, drilled well, vendor financing assistance. \$259,900.



BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 150' of sand & smooth rock shoreline, 3 bdrm. cottage or home, well maintained, 4 pc. bath, elec. & wood heat, level lot, western exposure. \$189,900.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy 2 bdrm. cedar ranch plank cottage, hydro installed, beautiful view, sun sets on the deck, smooth rock shoreline. \$120,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 190' of sand shoreline, level lot, treed in pines, faces west, first class lot. \$139,500.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Raised bungalow, 1200 sq. ft. in size, 3 bdrms., lge. w/o kitchen & living room, fireplace, 4 pc. bath, huge deck, yr. rnd. road. \$225,000.

KENNISIS LAKE: 1 room cabin, 10' x 16' on super lot, huge pines, hydro in, driveway installed, \$125,000.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

\$59,900. ... Redstone Lake, East Bay

\$59,900. ... Long Lake, fully serviced

\$69,000. ... Wiley's Lake, New development

\$69,000. ... Cedar Lake, close to Minden

\$85,000. ... Long Lake, 313' of Privacy

\$89,000. ... Drag Lake, Close to Haliburton

\$115,000. ... Kashagawigamog Lake, Airport Road

\$175,000. ... Gull Lake, 150' very private.

CALL TED VASEY

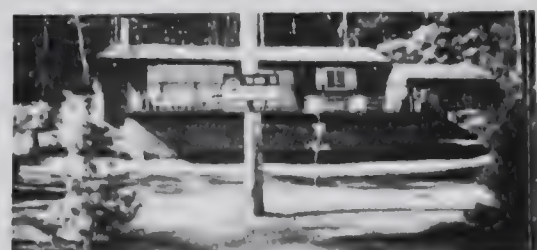
ANDY PAUL

Associate Broker

286-2911 Res. 754-4006

WATERFRONT COTTAGES

\$98,000. LITTLE DRAG RIVER: Only 300 ft. to Drag Lake, yr. rnd. access, 4 bdrm. cottage or home, full perimeter walls, new septic, new addition & renovations, some finishing to do, deserves a good look, make an offer!



\$135,000. LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 Bdrm. & workshop (or bunkie) yr. rnd., fully insulated, lge. airtight w/stove, finished nicely, and furnished. Best deal on lake, open to offers, let's make a deal!

\$149,000. CANNING LAKE: 4 Bdrm. insulated 2 storey, nicely renovated, and finished, on 2 level lge. 1.77 acre lot with 150 ft. frontage, miles of boating on 5 lake chain. Great buy for this lake chain.

\$189,000. WENONA LAKE: 3 Bdrm. chalet with lots of glass to cathedral, knotty pine finish, lge. decks, level lot, sand beach, nicely situated, lets make an offer.

BUDGET BARGAINS

\$14,900. Bldg. lot, seasonal, Salerno Lake

\$23,900. Bldg. Lot, with well in Haliburton

\$26,900. Fireplace & chimney business & stock

\$35,900. Commercial lot, excellent location

\$36,900. Almost W/F lot, 4 acre, yr. rnd. Redstone Lake, nice wooded area, driveway in, hydro, septic approved.

\$69,900. 100 acre bldg. lot, close to Haliburton

\$154,500. Country Style Living, at its finest, 3 bdrm. bungalow, full basement, modern, some clearing, 15 acres mature bush, borders crown, only 1/2 mi. to public access into Kushog Lake, full spectrum of recreation near Camarvon, on excellent purchase, has everything.

\$275,000. Be the Boss, enjoy satisfaction of a growing business, more growth potential & expansion possible yet, lake frontage at door front, yr. rnd. road, multi diversified income operation, accommodation for owners & rental unit income as well. Call me for further info. and ask for appointment please.

AN EXCELLENT TIME TO BUY

CALL ANDY PAUL (R) 754-4006

For results...
call the
RE/MAX
professionals
457-1011.



DOUG ARMSTRONG

Res. 748-9126
Office: 457-1011

FARQUHAR LAKE: Reduced to sell. 1,000 sq. ft. cottage. Pine walls, all conveniences with log cabin. \$99,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Custom built cottage, 1186 sq. ft. & fully insulated. 127' lake frontage. S. Western exposure. \$219,000.

EAGLE LAKE: New lakeside home, 4 bedrooms, across bay from ski slopes. Asking \$265,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: S. Kashagawigamog Rd. - older cottage, yr. rnd. access, 51' frontage. Neat, 3 bdrms., Asking \$175,000.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Large lot, approx. 7 acres. Nicely treed, irreg. shoreline. Approx. 700' frontage. Road to edge of property. Asking \$169,000.

LAKESHORE LOTS:

Little Kennis Lake: 500' frontage \$119,000.

327' frontage \$129,000.

110' frontage \$114,900.

Pelaw Lake: 168' frontage \$110,000.

Gull River: opposite Stanhope Airport: 90' frontage \$58,000.

ACREAGE: 52 acres on County Rd. 7. Near Kennis Lake. Asking \$79,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Wilberforce Planing Mill & Woods Component Factory. Unlimited possibilities. Vendor will hold mtge. See me for details.

Call Doug Armstrong at
(705)457-1011 or Res. (705) 748-9126

RE/MAX

COMMUNITY NEWS

Residents take their thanks on the road

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Thursday afternoon was tea party time. This one was provided and served by the Minden Lioness Club. They were, Muriel Harrington, George and Edna Moulton, Jean Lacy, Dorothy Boyd, Meta Robertson and Georgina Kernohan. They served us a very delicious lunch. It was certainly appreciated, thank you. Tom McAllister came in

the evening to call bingo for us. He has been unable to come for three weeks. We are happy to have him with us again, thank you Tom.

During Happy Hour, the residents and friends were entertained by Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, Charlie Hadley and Don Burch who we sincerely thank. The volunteers who were on hand to serve at Happy Hour were Ellen Holden,

Mary Guillemin, Dorothy Milne and Rita Lockheart. Many thanks for a job well done.

The Haliburton County Fair held its parade Sat. Aug. 18. Hyland Crest Senior Residents entered the new bus as a thank you to everyone who contributed in anyway to obtain this bus. It was decorated like a huge gift package. Lynn Shirley and her friend carried a banner saying "Hyland Crest thanks everyone from the bottom of our hearts". The girls were dressed in big hearts and red wigs. Our Administrator Rheta Jones rode in the bus with us. As far as we know she is the only administrator to go anywhere with us on any bus and we thank her from the bottom of our hearts. We spent a couple of hours at the fair then went home to delicious muffins and a good cup of tea. To top it off our two hearts won first prize in the adult class. We thank the volunteers who went with us, Beth and Fred Parker and Rita Lockheart.

Monday evening Dorothy Hunter came to show us movies which were "Walk Awhile in My Shoes", "Flipper the Seal" and "High Summer" for which we thank her greatly.

Monday afternoon Tops and Trends and an Avon Representative were here.

We are sorry to hear that Stella Stinson is in the Minden Hospital and wish her a speedy recovery.

Tuesday afternoon Mary Oliver and I were to the Bowron House. Mary's son Raymond took us. There was a large number there and most of them knew

Grace Irwin. It wasn't a speech, it was more like a question and answer talk, some one would ask a question and she would tell us her experiences concerning it. She spoke of many people she came to know who had been so kind to her and her family down through the years.

They started by living in a tent and gradually improved until her family bought an island and built a cottage where she is now. The way she related her life in this area certainly

held our attention. After Grace Irwin's talk, Raymond took us to get an ice cream cone and then we went to Sandy Beach on Gull Lake before coming home.

Sunday night Chapel Service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess. Alice Jones played the organ which helps our singing very much and helps Rev. Burgess very much. We certainly thank them both.

Tuesday morning Chapel Service was led by Rev. Ed Moll, he accompanied the

hymns with his guitar. Thank you very much.

Tuesday afternoon Doris took some of the residents on a bus trip. She had Kathy Gartshore (volunteer) to help her and Gladys Bowman (Health Care-Nursing) also. They visited the home of Helen and Murray Robertson—Lofty Lee at Allsaw. They saw an antique 1930 Ford truck in excellent condition, beautiful flower beds and a working wind mill. The home over looks Lake Kashagawigamog. From

there they travelled to Haliburton, to Gooderham and Kinmount and after stopped for ice cream, Kawartha Dairy treated them, then they arrived home.

Sunday May, Roy and Jackie came from Peterborough and took me for a drive and we had our lunch, we had a short visit with Terry and Norma and then they came home with me for dinner.

Stella Stinson has returned from the hospital. We are glad to have her back.

UCW luncheon to be in honour of Louise Bishop

CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN McKAY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Moore spent a few days at the McKay Cottage on Matagami Lake in the North.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers of Sarnia and Mrs. Michael Hewitt of Brantford were at the Rogers' cottage on Lake Bosking for a few days.

The Sept. 5th meeting of the U.C.W. will be held at the home of Mabel Russell at 12:30. Bring your

"brown bag" lunch. We will be honouring Mrs. Louise Bishop who will be celebrating her 90th birthday this fall. Please join us.

Mrs. Alice Vorcey spent some time in Bradford with Sharon and Michael McKay.

Max and I went on the Branch 129 Legion Bus Trip to Midland last Thursday enjoying the boat trip through some of the 30,000 islands. A really good time was had by everyone. Hope we soon have another one.

The U.C.W. Rally Region 6 will be held at Maple Lake Church on Sept. 12th. This year's theme is "Reaching Out." Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Please bring a bag lunch, tea and coffee will be provided. If you need a ride please be at Zion Church at 9-10 a.m. All ladies welcome.

There will be a congregational meeting held in the C. E. Building on the evening of Sept. 5th at 7:30 p.m.

Isobel Gibbs and Marlene Welch spent a few days in Brantford visiting with Mrs. Muriel Brown and her friend Mrs. Edith Cooper. Mrs. Brown taught school in Carnarvon for many years and her former pupils still have a lot of affection for her. Do drop her a line at Tranquility House, 3000 Power Line Rd., Brantford, Ont. N3T 6G5.

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To solve Power of Sale or Debt problems. To aid in financing for Cottages, Homes, Vacant Land & Construction.

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PRIVATE INVESTOR INQUIRIES WELCOMED

Montage Real Estate Limited



MONROCK LAKE: 3 bedroom lakefront home, screened sunporch, tiled 4 pc. bath, drilled well, work shop, sloping, well treed 100' x 266' lot, \$147,900. Terms MLS.

PLUS other lakefront lots/cottages on • BENOIR • LORRAINE • ALLEN • PAUDASH • LITTLE STRAGGLE • DIAMOND • SALERNO • CLEMENT • BIG ESSON • DARK • FARQUHAR • KENNAWAY • CONTAU • BUCKSKIN • GOODERHAM

For your free photo brochure, call 448-2222 WILBERFORCE Hwy. 648, & Cty. Rd. 4, next to arena

Evenings:

Don Fevreau 448-3082
Ken Sanderson 448-2534
Donna Graham 447-3280
Rick Forget 448-2739
Darlene Reil 447-2055

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Montage Real Estate Limited
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Hwy. 503, Wolfe Lake Road
GOODERHAM
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
1-705-477-3448

GOODERHAM: Three bedroom home, office, family and dining room, two car insulated garage, close to public boat docking, approx. 2 ac. on county road. \$159,000.

JENNIFER DRIVE: Benoir Lake access to 34 miles of boating, three bedroom cottage, plus an extra lot, all for \$107,000. VTB.

GOODERHAM LAKE: Three bedroom plus guest cottage and snowmobile garage, excellent swimming, western exposure. \$153,900.

LAKE LORRAINE: Two bedroom cottage, clean, furnished, eastern exposure, paddle boat and canoe included \$139,900.

GOODERHAM: Two bedroom log cottage, 18 acres, septic, well, nicely finished, \$69,900.

ISLAND and MAINLAND: Cottage, boat & motor, hydro & telephone on Island. \$160,000.

RIVERFRONT, IRONDALE: Contau Lake Road, 40.01 ac., Year round, septic approved. \$49,900.

RIVERFRONT: 2640' fr. 15.75 acres, north of river, east of Gooderham. \$49,900.

RIVERFRONT: East of Gooderham, 80.00 ac., One lot past maintained road. \$45,000.

RIVERFRONT: 40.00 ac. Gooderham. \$30,000.

STORMY LAKE: Access over crown land, 100 ac. year round road, red pine & hardwood \$110,000.

CLEMENT LAKE: Wilberforce, 219' hard sand, year rd. driveway & bldg. site cleared. \$79,900.

BUILDING LOT: Highway 503, 2.85 acres, \$15,000.

BUILDING LOTS: Highway 507, Gooderham, 150' fr. 1-\$18,000., 1-\$17,000., 1-\$16,000.

BUILDING LOTS: Essonville Line, 1-4.414 acres, 1-4.985 acres, VTB, 20% down. Each \$19,900.

COMMERCIAL: Highway 503, and County Road 3, excellent corner location, two commercial entrances, septic approved, C1-2, \$44,900.

TORY HILL: Commercial space and residence, no store in village, 3.50 acres, \$89,900.

CARWASH/LAUNDROMAT/RESIDENCE: 5 acres, Great corner location, four seasons. \$259,000.

P.O. Box 120, Gooderham, Ont. K0M 1R0

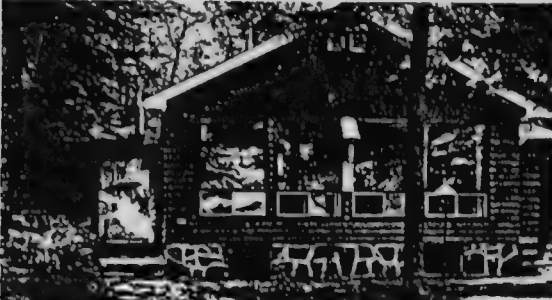
REAL ESTATE LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HIGHLIGHTING THIS WEEK...



PRIVATE PLUS LITTLE HAWK LAKE: 307' water frontage. 4.5 acres with excellent sand beach plus 3 BR, 3 pc. bath, kitchen, dining, livingroom. All in a log cottage in good condition. A bunkie hidden in lge. trees. Asking \$239,000. Call Carl Simms.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 200 ft. water frontage. Lge. 8 rm. cottage with on-the-water boathouse. Apt. on the 2nd floor. Furnished and winterized. 2500 gal. holding tank. Yr. rnd. road. Asking \$210,000. Call Carl Simms.

CRANBERRY LAKE: An affordable cottage, just reduced to sell at \$139,900. 167' frtg. on a quiet lake with this 3 BR, 3 pc. bath, fireplace. Spacious cottage. Make an offer - Call Irene Roberts.

NEWLY REDUCED! \$89,900. 1200 sq. ft. cottage overlooking Maple Lake. 3 BR, well, septic, 4 pc. bath, pine ceilings and deeded access to Maple Lake. Possible VTB. For more information, call D.J. Blanchard.

LAKESHORE LOT ONLY \$77,900. 93' of sand and rock shoreline on good sized lake. Nicely treed and level. Driveway in. 15 minutes from Haliburton. For more information, call D.J. Blanchard.

VENDORS ANXIOUS TO SELL! VENDORS OFFERING INTEREST FREE MTGE. WITH ONLY \$50,000. DOWN! 3 1/2 acres and approx. 300' on quiet spring-fed lake. Partially zoned CT. Handy man home, store and cottage. \$122,000. For more information, Call D.J. Blanchard.

MISKWABI LAKE: New shell cottage on perimeter wall. 3 acres of well treed property and 75 ft. of lake frontage and yr. rnd. paved road. Steps to lake front and deck. Listed at \$129,900. Call John Parish.

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY: Just listed - cedar chalet-like cottage with sandy beach. Shell cottage with lge. master bedroom overlooking livingroom. Cottage is fully wired, partially plumbed and insulated. \$129,900. Call John Parish.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE - HALIBURTON: 2 homes to choose from. Neat 3 BR with stone fireplace. \$139,900. New 3 BR with oak floors and kitchen. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$199,000. Call John Parish.

WOODLAND DELIGHT! Country cedar bungalow in lake area. Carefully sited on 1.14 acres. Eat-in kitchen, 3 BR and 1-4 pc. bath, kitchen appliances included, walk-out basement, easy-care landscaping, deck. Cash \$89,000. Cathy Sutcliffe.

ON BEACH SITE: Hospitable cedar cottage features lake view. 123' sandy beach, electric heat, dock, 3 BR furnished. Cash and possible VTB. Gem of a price! Unusual value. \$160,000. Call Madeline Doyle.

WOODLAND CHARM: Hospitable bungalow with rural charm. Vinyl siding. Hardwood floors, 3 BR, 1-4 pc. bath, corner lot, deck. Also, natural woodwork. Country kitchen. Cash. This is a real buy. \$115,000. Cathy Sutcliffe.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: This 2 acre chalet lot has just been reduced, so act now. Nicely treed, overlooking village. Close to beach, shopping and ski hill. Ski pkg. included. VTB at great rate. Now asking \$47,000. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

LONG LAKE: New 3 BR cottage, 4 pc. bath, basement, drilled well. This cottage has yr. rnd. access just minutes from Haliburton. Asking \$185,000. Call Denver Lewis.

PINE LAKE: Yr. rnd. bldg. lot with 123' of child-friendly waterfront. Just 10 mins. from Haliburton. Asking \$94,900. Denver Lewis.

PORTAGE LAKE: This charming 3 BR cottage could be yours to enjoy year round for only \$121,500. Privacy included with 160' frontage lot with yr. rnd. access. Call Irene Roberts.

DRAG LAKE LOT: 209' frtg. on quiet bay with Hydro/Phone available. Good building site. Reduced \$65,000. Denver Lewis.

COUNTY RD. 6, GULL RIVER: 2 BR river setting, 1 1/2 storey country charmer. Alum. siding, 2 storey workshop. Lge. white pines, 2 appliances, possible Vendor financing to 1/2 selling price. Absolute Best Buy! \$144,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

22 ACRES: Over 600' on County Rd. 6. Rolling, well treed lot backing on pond. Close to stores and ski hills. \$45,000. Madeline Doyle.

"HERE COMES THE BRIDE" Bridal salon for sale. Main Street, Haliburton location. Owner will train buyer. Ideal business to get started in. Fixtures included and only asking \$6,900. For more details on your future, Call Charlie Smith.

EXECUTIVE COTTAGE: Fresh as a daisy on beautiful Soyer's Lake. This 3 acre property invites you to enjoy the sunsets from the family screened sunporch. Yr. rnd. home/cottage, pine interior PLUS the 3 BR guest cott. and ski boat makes this the complete pkg. priced reasonably at \$229,900. Serious enquiries invited. Call Charlie Smith.

COUNTRY HOME: Close to both Minden & Haliburton, this 3 BR clean modern bungalow offers built-in dishwasher, family rm., screened porch, deck, wood/oil heat - all on 19 acres. Don't miss this one - Gov't employee transferred and priced to sell at \$125,900. Take a look, and Call Charlie Smith.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Private, level to gentle sloping treed lot. 120' excellent shoreline, lge. stationary dock - 27' x 16'. 1300 sq. ft. back split 3 BR, full winterized cottage. Guest quarters above garage 18' x 26'. \$229,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

WHY PAY RENT? Clean, attractive, 3 BR home, 2 baths, full basement, lge. garage 20' x 24'. Close to public boat launch. Hwy. 503 frntg. Gooderham. \$104,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

DRAG LAKE - SANDY COVE: Well treed, level lot, sand and rock shoreline, sauna at lake, brick garage with loft, 3 BR cottage, natural stone fireplace. Asking \$149,900. Blanche Bolender.

WILBERFORCE AREA

WILBERFORCE - HOLMES DRIVE: Very clean, 2 BR home on lge. landscaped lot. Full basement. Only \$84,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

TORY HILL: 3 BR bungalow with 4 pc. bath, woodstove, closed in sun porch on the side. Lge. assumable mtge. \$75,000. Call Helen O'Connor.

WILBERFORCE: Right in town, full basement, 2 bdrms., soon to be 3. Only 2 yrs. old. Odds & ends to finish. Vendor to take back mtge. REDUCED! \$109,000. Call Helen O'Connor.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	MINDEN
Stefan Bjells.....754-2091	Jim Gilligan.....286-1186
Debra Blanchard.....754-3458	Doreen James.....286-1248
Blanche Bolender.....457-2169	Corinne Simms.....754-2279
Lynn Craigmyte.....457-2613	Elgin Stouffer.....457-3440
Denver Lewis.....457-2088	Leon Wright.....286-3481
John Parish.....457-2966	Carl Cull.....754-4489
Irene Roberts.....457-2854	
Carl Simms.....754-2279	
Charlie Smith.....457-3769	
Cathy Sutcliffe.....457-2977	
Madeline Doyle.....754-2179	
	WILBERFORCE
	Joyce Bowman.....448-2622
	Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197
	Helen O'Connor.....447-2244



**Now...
2 for 1 Pizza
WOW!!!**

Haliburton 457-2440 • Minden 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

**THE ECHO
457-1037**

FOR SALE

USED LAWN & GARDEN
Equipment. Coneybeare
Motors, Industrial Park Road,
Haliburton 457-3614.

1-CA-29

16 FT. FIBRE GLASS boat
30 h.p. Johnson \$1,000.;
Electric Golf Cart, needs bat-
teries \$500. 754-2654.

1-P-29

'89 NEW appliances. Deep
discounts. Grab 'em while
they last. HALCO 457-1590.

1-CA-TF

27' 1975 CORSAIR
TRAILER sleeps 7, 2 way
fridge, stove, oven, furnace,
hot water heater, 4 pc. bath
Price \$7,000. Phone
447-2742.

1-B-29

SAILBOARD CLEARANCE
(Accessories) New & Used.
754-3192.

1-P-29

BEDROOM SUITE Ivory,
gold trim, 63" dresser, dress-
ing table, large mirrors, two
bedside tables with drawers,
headboards, can be sold
separately. 457-1458.

1-P-29

BOYS MOUNTAIN BIKE:
Raleigh 12 speed; Girls Bicy-
cle: 16 inch. Call 457-2066.

1-P-29

ONE ELECTROHOME air
conditioner, 10,500 BTU, 1
yr. old, 4 yrs. warranty
outstanding. Tel. 457-5123 or
457-5125.

1-P-29

HUNTERS—1977 CJ7 Jeep,
runs A-1, tow bar, \$950, or
best offer. Also 1985 Honda
200X ATC 3-wheeler.
\$1250.00 or best offer.
Wilberforce, 705-448-2849.

1-B-29

BANCROFT HOSPITAL Op-
portunity Shop — good used
clothing. Bag sale now on.
Ends August 31. Fill a gar-
bage bag for \$10, shopping
bag for \$4. Open Thursdays
and Fridays 1-4 p.m. on Sher-
bourne Street, behind the
Eastern Star Hall.

1-B-29

ART SUPPLIES
The Art Cart at the Nook Art
Gallery, Highland Street,
Haliburton. Painting and
drawing supplies. Folk art
supplies and kits, etc.
Knowledgeable assistance,
10 percent discount for
students of Haliburton School
of Fine Arts. Please order one
week prior to course to en-
sure that I will have
everything you need.
457-3265.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

BUNN 3 STAGE Coffee
Maker \$350.; one hot
chocolate maker, jet spray,
\$350.; also 8 h.p. snowblower
electric start \$600. Phone
457-2757.

1-B-29

NEW AND USED
satellite T.V. equipment.
New T.V.'s, VCR's
and stereos.

Authorized sales and service
dealer for Zenith, Panasonic,
R. Hope Satellite T.V.
Minden. 286-2536.

1-CA-TF

MAPLE SYRUP, fresh crop.
Tyler's Waverley Brook
Farm, Old Donald Road,
457-2214.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Outdoor brass
carriage lamps \$100/pair;
Vilas Maple Bedroom Suite,
Chest, night table, head/foot
board, mattress and box
spring \$600; White wrought
iron glass top table \$60;
Bedroom chair, red velvet
\$50; Stereo console \$75. Call
457-2797.

1-P-29

SHOP AT HOME
CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking
Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

WOOD COOK STOVE, best
offer. Call 286-2283.

1-B-29

T. CASEY & SONS
Crush Prices
5/8 minus \$6.40/ton 3/4 clear
\$9.00/ton (washed, Ministry
approved) Gabion \$9.95/ton
Sand \$2.00/ton.
OFFICE 457-3186
HOME 457-1638
WE DELIVER.

1-CA-TF

3-4" COLORADO BLUE
SPRUCE; 4" Alberta Spruce;
5, 6 & 7" Norway Spruce.
Balled & Burlaped.
Reasonable Prices. Call
448-2594.

1-P-29

FOR SALE

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS—
for all makes and models.
Guaranteed for life. Curry
Motors 457-2765.

1-CA-TF

2 SHOTGUNS for sale. Win-
chester 120 Ranger, 12
gauge 3", 30" full choke,
BB1. Exc. \$250; High stan-
dard Supermatic 20, semi
automatic 20 gauge, 3", 28"
full choke BB1. Good \$275.
488-2058.

1-B-29

FOR SALE

8 HERFORD COWS. 5 with
calf by side, 1 Simmental her-
ford 3 years asking \$11,770.
457-1217.

1-P-29

LINDSAY USED
TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors
and dozers, regardless of
condition. Box 803, Lindsay,
5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on
Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

HEY CULLIGAN MAN.
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or
1-800-461-1966 to solve hard-
ness, iron, sulphur, bacteria
problems. Ask about water
cooler sales and rentals.
Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

1986 POLARIS 4 wheel ATC
with windshield,
speedometer and horn, very
good condition, low mileage.
\$2,500. 754-2498.

1-P-29

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD—Cut and split
— pick-up or will deliver.
Place your orders now
754-4098.

1-B-12

CUSTOM made boat covers
and tops; assortment of col-
ours to choose from. Also,
windshields, seats, carpeting
and other boat accessories.
Call HALIBURTON BOAT
COVERS 457-1128.

1-CA-TF

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

SALES HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers and interested persons
needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National
Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money
collection. Call (519) 258-7905.

START NOW! A sales career that will bring you
instant income, independence, flexibility, exciting
fashions! MA CHERIE HOME FASHION SHOWS.
(Est. 1975). Call collect 1-416-632-9090.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DEALERS WANTED FOR NEW PRODUCT. Trolite
Hand Powered Outboard Motor. Ideal for small
watercraft. Contact Jan Distributors, 605-1720 Pembina
Highway, Winnipeg, R3T 2G2. (204) 269-4858. Fax
(204) 269-4676.

GENERAL STORE, Highway 62 near Bancroft. Grossing
\$350,000, low overhead, large owner's quarters plus two
bedroom apartment. Only \$249,900+ stock. Sean
Marshall, Re/Max Loyalist, (613) 541-7745.

HELP WANTED

DISCOVER A DISCOVERY TOYS CHRISTMAS!
Looking for moms wanting fun, flexible work. You set
your hours and goals! Career opportunities. Interested?
Phone Cynthia at (416) 668-2232.

CAREER TRAINING

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence
Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning,
Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics,
Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton
(5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for rewarding
careers in trucking. Class A-Z and D-Z licences. Days
and weekend courses. Job placement assistance.
Market Transport Training, Guelph. 1-800-265-7173.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario
School of Auctioneering. Next class: October 20-27/90.
For information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School
of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S
7V9. (519) 537-2115.

YOUR FUTURE STARTS WITH...
Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978,
job search assistance available, daytime, evening and
weekend courses. Financial assistance on approved
credit. 1-800-265-0400. Cambridge.

LEARN! EARN! SAVE! Income Tax Preparation
Courses. Free brochures. No obligation. U&R Tax
Service, 205-1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, MB,
R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144. Exclusive franchise
territories available.

MISCELLANEOUS

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO. New home study
course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! FREE
information. Write: Popular Music, Studio 63, 3284
Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2.

MORTGAGES

ARE YOU A HOMEOWNER? We have mortgage
money for any purpose. Pay off credit cards. No
qualifying hassles. Excel Financial Corporation.
(tollfree) 1-800-265-6984.

REAL ESTATE

AUCTION NEW HOMES SOLD Unreserved to the
highest Bidder. Financing. 1400-2000 sq.ft. Shelburne
Auction. September 18th. Viewing Daily. 1-800-267-
0016.

LOG GRANARY - 23'x20'; Frame barn 31'x65'x30'H;
Log stable 28'x21'; Log Farmhouse, pine, 33'x22'. Phone
(613) 649-2482.

100 ACRE ORGANIC FARM, good agricultural land.
Two storey brick home, paved drive. Three car garage.
Newly renovated, banked barn, numerous outbuildings.
(613) 628-6130 after 5:00.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

CROWN LAND availability and Ontario properties to be
sold for unpaid taxes. For information write: Properties,
Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

PERSONAL

WOULD YOU LIKE to witness with unattached
Christian people, ages 18-80, the object being
companionship or marriage. Write: ASHGROVE, P.O.
Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

STEEL BUILDINGS

BUILDING CLEARANCE. -Save thousands while
supply lasts - miscellaneous stock clearance - all
excess stock to be cleared - straightwall all/steel and
wood/steel types - Paragon - 24 Hours - 1-800-263-
8499.

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS - LAST CHANCE for Factory
Discounts on these models 25x30 \$2,699; 32x40
\$3,829; 30x36 \$4,195. Offer expires Aug. 31/90.
Limited quantities. PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-
5422 (24 hours).

STEEL BUILDINGS "Summer Celebrations" on
Quonsets, S. Series and Conventional. Payments,
Lease or Purchase, we have a plan for everyone. Call
Future 1-800-668-8653.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Positively lowest price, 20x30
\$2,330, 25x30 \$2,935, 30x34 \$3,710, 40x46 \$5,142.
Endwalls included. Stock items. Other sizes available.
Save-save-save. 1-800-668-4338, (416) 792-2704.

FOR SALE

BIG, PEPPY BAITWORMS. Wholesale, retail. Never
need refrigeration. Early Bird Ecology, RR#1, Smithville,
Ontario, L0R 2A0, (416) 643-4252.

PORTABLE BAND SAWMILLS - Enercraft has moved!!
Free Brochure - Visit our new showroom, #3, 130
Saunders Rd., Barrie, Ont. L4M 6E7 or call (705) 734-
1211. SPECIALS OFFERED.

GARAGE SALES

SUNDAY FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, 65 Cornelia
Street, East, Year round. (613) 283-8448, 150 inside
stalls. Dealers welcome. Lowest prices, best selection
in the Valley.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada,
or any individual province. Space is limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS

The Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial
Training Committee is offering a 2 day

COST ESTIMATING SEMINAR

Sept. 18 & 19, 1990

This course is part of our Blueprint Reading course
and is open to those working in the construction
industry.

The cost of the course is covered by Training Grants
from Canada Employment and Immigration, so con-
tact us soon as enrollment is limited.

If you are employed, or are an employer and wish to
know more about this course please contact Cindy or
Doug at 613-332-4356 or 1-800-267-2857.

SID STAMP FUELS LTD.

MINDEN • HALIBURTON

Serving the Highlands for 25 years
BRIAN L. BLACK

Computerized Fuel Oil Deliveries
Budget Plan Parts Protection
24 Hour Burner Service & Cleaning
Lubricants, Diesel, Gas, Tires, Batteries, Filters
Oil, Electric & Wood Furnace Installation
Woodstoves & Chimneys

Office 286-1088
Home 457-2835



**The Echo
457-1037**

MOYNES FURNITURE

is pleased to present

OUR ANNUAL "END OF SUMMER CLEARANCE" SALE

BEST FURNITURE BUYS

- * Sofa Suites
- * Coffee & End Table Sets
- * Bedroom Suites
- * Recliner Chairs
- * Lamps



BEST APPLIANCE BUYS

- * Refrigerators
- * Ranges
- * Freezers
- * Dishwashers
- * Microwaves

- **FREE DELIVERY** •
& Set-up in
Haliburton County
on all
major
purchases.

**YOUR
CHANCE
TO**

SAVE

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden — 286-3511

Don't miss our
most popular sale
of the year ...
**WHEN WE SAY
CLEARANCE
WE MEAN CLEARANCE.**
No repeats.

CLINE & McQUADE

*Original Soapstone Sculptures by Sandy Cline
and
Black & White Photography by Don McQuade*



Don McQuade

AUGUST 11 — SEPT. 8

Rails' End Gallery

Haliburton — 457-2330

Mon. - Sat. 10:00 - 5:00, Sun. 1:00 - 4:00

Do you need storage space?

Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE JUG CITY more than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

CAR PHONES: GE trans portable, 3 watts, hands free operation, many extended features. Battery, antennae mount and soft carrying case included in price of \$1100 plus tax. Phone 286-1227 Don; 286-4634 Brian; 489-2736 Skip Ray, The Business Connection. After hours: 286-1213 John; 754-3779 Richard.

1-CA-29

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS 5 h.p.—8 h.p.—12 h.p. in stock for sale. We also rent North Shore Lawn & Garden Hwy. 35 & South Water St. Minden. 286-1944.

1-CA-29

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products off Hwy. 121, between Minden & Haliburton. Take S. Kashagawigamog Road 5 miles left side. 705-457-3423 after July 23.

1-CA-TF

NEW AND REBUILT pianos and all other musical instruments—also quality trophies, awards, engraving, custom caps and sportswear: JENKINS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS — Bancroft Trophies & Engraving, 192 Hastings Street N.—613-332-1479—Bancroft. Closed Mondays.

1-CA-TF

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER (Woods No. 2 1500 Watt); 1/3 h.p. 1750 R.P.M.; Electric motor. Skil S.P.C. 4-7" blades & steel case; Circular rip blade 10" dia. new. 457-2719.

1-P-2

WASHER & DRYER \$450.; Freezer \$99; 3 Push Lawnmowers \$75.; \$50.; \$25; 3 Bicycles \$50 each; Chest of Drawers \$25. Call 286-2196.

1-P-29

MILL PRICES: T&G FLOORING, pine, oak, maple, cherry (from 98 cents/sq.ft.). Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior siding, cedar shingles. Highland Forest Products, Monday to Friday, 8-5, 457-3192.

1-P-Oct10

1 COLT 30-30 tire changer, \$1,500. 1 Repco computerized tire balancer, \$800. 1 14x12 Insulated metal garage door, complete \$1,500. 2 windowed wooden garage doors 10x10, \$300 each. Complete car wash equipment plus spray & brush wands, coin box, vacuum, \$7,500. Shamrock Service Centre. 457-1633.

1-CA-TF

1987—NORTHLANDER 33' Trailer & lot in Greenacres Campground in Pefferlaw, Ontario. Many extras included. Call 705-457-1399 after 6:00 p.m.

1-P-29

PURE WATER. Remove 98 percent of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmosis and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hilltop Electric and Pumps, 457-2638.

1-CA-TF

CARS

79 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille: loaded, leather interior, 75,000 miles, excellent condition, certified, \$3295. o.b.o. Must sell. 489-3552.

2-B-29

82 DATSUN 310 6X Great shape 4 cyl. certified, low mileage \$1,600. o.b.o. 457-3917.

2-P-29

1984 CHEV CELEBRITY, Automatic, p.s. & p.b., Good condition. Certified. 448-2475.

2-P-29

FOR SALE: 1988 Bronco II Eddie Bauer edition, fully loaded, including sunroof. Certified and guaranteed, \$16,500.

1987 GMC Rally STX Van, 8 passenger, fully loaded including rear air. Certified & guaranteed \$12,900.

1983 Camaro Berlinetta, auto., T-bar roof, to be sold as is, \$2800, or best offer. Gambell's Antiques, Minden 286-1532.

2-CA-TF

1987 FORD BRONCO II 4 speed overdrive, power sunroof, excellent condition, very clean, \$8,000, or best offer. Call 286-2946 anytime.

2-B-5

CARS

ROGERS AUTO SALES
Harcourt 448-2161
86 Taurus Wagon, 85 GMC 1/2 ton; 85 Cadillac; 85 Dodge Aries; 85 Escort Wagon; 84 Caprice; 84 Topaz; 82 Plymouth Reliant Wagon, and more to choose from.

2-P-29

STREET CARS SALES
Sept. 1, 12 noon—6 p.m.
1982 Buick LeSabre, economical propane, damaged on left front fender, \$399.; 1978 Olds Cutlass Wagon, V6 auto., good solid car, needs grill repair, \$699.; 1976 I.H. Scout, 4x4, V8 auto., P.S. P.B., good body, excellent running \$1,444.; 1976 Chev 3/4 ton pickup, new rear tires and rad, \$444. West Guilford beside Duchene Shell.

2-B-29

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 4 cyl., standard, Station wagon, Good body and running gear. \$1,500. certified. Call 457-1599.

2-P-29

76 TRAMS AM — Like new. \$2,800, or best offer. After five 457-1439.

2-P-29

PIT STOP AUTO SALES
Halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Cert. cars and trucks. 286-4647.

2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

1988 DAKOTA SPORT 4x4 loaded, air conditioning, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise control plus extras, excellent condition. Asking \$13,300. Phone 457-3775.

3-CA-5

'89 SIERRA CLASSIC King Cab, V6, 4x4, A/C, running board, roll bar, box liner, 1000 sq.ft. metal garage door, complete \$1,500. 2 windowed wooden garage doors 10x10, \$300 each. Complete car wash equipment plus spray & brush wands, coin box, vacuum, \$7,500. Shamrock Service Centre. 457-1633.

1-P-Oct10

FORD F350 1 ton, 4x4, Dual, cab and chassis, 351m., auto., transmission, 72,000 km., recent paint/body job; 8' arctic plow; H/D plow with tool boxes. 457-3611 (Leave a Message)

3-CA-TF

SNOWMOBILES

'89 SKI-DOO CHEYENNE 503, Reverse, long track, carbides, cover, trailer hitch & luggage rack, \$3,750. o.b.o. (416) 282-8640, leave message.

4-P-29

POLARIS 1989 INDY TRAIL Deluxe, Mint Condition 1500 miles. "2 up" seat. \$4,500 includes cover, towbar, carbides, contact Kim Emmer-son 457-1550.

4-CA-TF

BOATS

'87 CADORETTE BOW-RIDER, 90 h.p. Yamaha motor. Tilt and trim, stainless prop. Used very little. (Pine Lake, Gooderham)

416-853-6654.

5-B-29

50HP MOTOR less than 20 hours on 14 foot fibreglass runabout, ski bar, canvas cover, excellent condition. Boshkung Lake. Ask \$3,000. Call (705) 489-3101 or (416) 292-8380.

5-P-5

ONE 14 FT. Aluminum boat with 7.5 Merc motor and trailer. Runs excellent. \$1,200. o.b.o. Call 457-3917.

5-P-29

1947 GREAVETT DISPRO (Disappearing propeller boat) This is a rare opportunity to purchase a classic Canadian boat. Lapstrake cedar hull — no rot; 3 h.p. St. Lawrence engine; Dispro unit; all good. About 85 percent complete—all important parts—only wooden trim bits and seats missing. Ready for restoration. A great winter project. OFFERS Call 457-1596 & keep trying if no answer.

5-CA-5

1987 SPORTCRAFT 17' bowrider, Merc. Stern I/O. 140 hp like new. Less than 50 hrs. Will sacrifice at \$9,700. 489-2464.

5-B-29

BOATS

16' GLASTON TUNNEL Hull ski boat. 85 h.p. Johnson—ski bar. Excellent condition \$2,750. o.b.o. 457-2841 or 457-1730.

5-B-29

17' CHECKMATE 150 Merc full gauges, power tilt and trim, Ski tripod, trailer, boat and motor cover. \$5,000 or best offer. Call 457-1487.

5-NC-29

17' ALUMINUM CANOE — Very good condition. \$550. Call 457-3528.

5-P-29

PETS

1 FEMALE, 1 MALE, 12 week old Yorkshire puppies ready for loving homes. \$395. each. Call 457-1522 after 5 p.m.

10-B-29

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG — Free to a good home. 3 yr. old Neutered male. Very friendly. House trained. Rides well in car. Excellent with older children and adults. All needles up to date. Call 457-5109.

10-P-29

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APT. for rent. Available now. Reynolds Apts. 457-1345.

11-CA-29

3 BEDROOM HOUSE on Kashagawigamog Lake. 2-1/2 mi. to Haliburton. Furnished or unfurnished, central vac, dishwasher 1-1/2 bathrooms, washer, dryer, etc. 1st and last months rent. 457-1887 ev.

11-P-29

COZY LITTLE HOME in private country setting. 5 min. from Minden. Perfect for one or two. Low utility costs, furnished, fireplace. Available September. Call 754-4169.

11-B-29

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

RETAIL SPACE for rent. 1,000 sq.ft. Halco Plaza, Lower Level, next to Loon's Nest. Call 457-1590.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE or retail space to rent on Highland Street in Haliburton, June 1st occupancy, 457-1574.

11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM APT. private entrance, \$475. per month. ALSO 3 bedroom apartment available October 1, fireplace in living room, \$525. per month, including hydro. Call 286-4810.

11-P-29

1 BEDROOM APT. For rent. Available Sept. 1—4 miles from Haliburton. Hwy. 121. For single, no pets, references. Phone 457-2897 after 6 p.m.

11-P-29

1 OR 2 ROOMS for rent. Prefer gentleman. Minden area. Call 286-3863.

11-B-29

TWO BEDROOM Mobile home for rent \$375. per month. Call 447-3201 or (416) 638-4640.

11-P-5

ONE BEDROOM APT. avail. Sept. 1st. Electric Heat and Air conditioning, Stove, Fridge and Parking. Close to Haliburton Village. Non Smoker and No Pets Please. \$475. month plus utilities. First/last. 457-2779 for appointment.

11-P-29

2 BEDROOM APT. in town of Wilberforce, on lake, walking distance to Post Office and Bank. \$420. per month plus utilities. Call 448-2336.

11-B-29

NEW 1 BEDROOM apt., available Sept. 1. Reasonable rent — Utilities included. Furnished or unfurnished. Walking distance to town and beach. Call 447-3205 or 447-2211.

11-CA-29

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE for rent. Sept. to June, \$500. per month, utilities included, references. 489-2193.

11-P-29

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. 2 bedroom apt. available now. 489-3043.

11-P-5

4 BEDROOM EXECUTIVE HOME, chalet-style, ensuite and 4-piece bathroom, laundry room off kitchen, fieldstone fireplace, built-in dishwasher, screened-in deck, large deck at back, lake access, 10 minutes from Haliburton, \$1,000 a month. Phone 457-2869.

11-CA-29

AVAILABLE FOR RENT. Room with use of all facilities in a four bedroom home in Haliburton. Ideal for a single, professional person. Call 457-1558 after 6 on weekdays, or during the weekend.

11-P-29

GOODERHAM HOUSE for rent, 3 bed., fully renovated, 4 appliances, references required. Ready now. Call 447-3034.

11-P-29

EXCELLENT RETAIL STORE on Main St. by the river in Minden. Well appointed store with pine cupboards and shelves. \$500 per month plus utilities. Call Jessie at 489-3713.

11-P-12

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on Hwy. 35, Norland, references, no pets, available Sept. 1, 454-3716. Weaver Brothers.

11-P-29

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT OR ROOM Wanted, approx. \$250, or less, references available, needed by Sept. 30, 1990, one person. Call 286-4839, ask for Art.

12-P-5

ROOM & BOARD

VACANCY: Haliburton Retirement Centre in Lochlin. Country comfort, great food and basic care for seniors. Phone 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

2 BUILDING LOTS available. Well treed, level, steps to waterfront park on Big Gamour Lake. All services \$32,500. each. Call 1-416-737-2309.

15-P-29

BIG KENNIS LAKE: 3 bedroom older cottage, new septic, excellent view, year round access, asking \$155,000. 1-416-471-4232 weekdays, or 1-705-754-4045 weekends.

15-P-5

LOTS FOR SALE — private, Pine Lake. 2.1 acres, waterfront 170' sandy beach, and 1.2 acres, level building lot, close to lake. Ready for building, health approved. Yr. round county road. Vendor will hold mortgage. Call Brad 489-3229 or 489-3754.

15-B-29

FOR SALE lot at SIR SAM'S INN with Ski Package Terms Available. Call 457-2913. 250' by 335'.

15-B-29

HELP WANTED

CURATOR FOR RAILS' END Gallery, must have strong knowledge of visual arts, computer skills helpful. Duties include organization of shows, fund raising, administration and supervision of staff. Deadline for application is Sept. 15. Send applications to RAILS' End Gallery, Attention: Personnel, Box 912, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-29

PINESTONE INN and Country Club now hiring full-time and part-time Housekeepers \$6.70 per hour; (Students \$5.95 per hour). Benefit package available after four months. Weekends involved. Phone 457-1800 Extn. 4240 and ask for Judy.

18-CA-29

BABY SITTER NEEDED to look after 5 yr. old & 4 month old. Monday to Friday. Call 457-1527.

18-P-29

HELP WANTED

EMPLOYMENT CENTRE SERVICES YOU! The Haliburton County Employment Centre offers a variety of service, for many of your needs. Information is available on: Employment Training Programs; Career Counselling; Resume Writing; Community Services; Unemployment Standards; College and University Courses; Literary and tutoring. We have brochures on the above and our staff will be pleased to assist you. Please call us at 457-1316, or come in to see us at the Haliburton County Employment Centre.

18-CA-29

WAITRESSES AND/OR WAITRESSES needed. Full and part time for the fall and winter. Accommodations available. Call Sir Sams Inn (705) 754-2188.

18-CA-5

"MUSKOKA IN THE FALL" Pinelands Resort requires: Housekeeping/waitress/waiter \$8.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Labour Day to Thanksgiving. Free room and board. Contact: Arlene or Bruce 705-765-3226, RR 3 Port Carling, Ontario P0B 1J0

18-B-5

WANTED — Loving & reliable person to care for our 1 yr. old son. Weekdays only. Part-time. Call 457-3925.

18-P-29

THE HALIBURTON County Board of Education requires a Driver's Education Instructor for In-Class and In-Car. Driver's Education Qualifications are required. Hourly rate of pay. Apply in writing to: Mr. Peter Forgrave, Principal, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Box 390, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0. Deadline for applications: September 4, 1990.

18-CA-29

PINESTONE INN & Country club requires banquet servers for casual shifts 1 or 2 evenings per week through Sept. & Oct. Will train. \$5.15 per hour plus grats. Contact Marianne Edwards. 457-1800.

18-CA-TF

\$100,000. IF YOU HAVE THE COURAGE to call (613) 788-0611 (24 hour recorded message).

18-P-5

FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT. One cashier, preferably with experience. Apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware.

18-CA-29

CLASS A MECHANIC wanted for local service station, excellent wages, plus benefits. Phone 457-2380 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. after 5 p.m. call 754-3474.

18-CA-RTN

CANAC KITCHEN DESIGN STUDIO requires one salesperson immediately. No experience necessary, will train. Send resume to Box 930, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, Attn: Nedean Bull.

18-CA-TF

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN Resort requires professional WAITSTAFF starting immediately. Hourly wage plus gratuities. Must have own transportation, be clean, well groomed and responsible. Temporary or year round. Call 457-1556 for interview.

18-CA-12

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN Resort requires professional HOUSEKEEPER starting immediately. Hourly wage plus gratuities. Good facilities/equipment to work with. Must have own transportation, be organized and responsible. Temporary or year round. Call 457-1556 for interview.

18-CA-12

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN Resort requires part time FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST starting immediately. Hourly wage plus gratuities. Typing, telephones, guest inquiries, basic accounting experience required. Must be well groomed, professional and have own transportation. Temporary or year round. Call 457-1556 for interview.

18-CA-12

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED for Haliburton, Minden area. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. Northernways Transit Limited.

18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT Services requires a "Temporary" full time Co-ordinator of Volunteers. This person will be responsible for administering the volunteer programme which includes recruiting, interviewing, placing, training and supervising Home Support volunteers. This person acts as liaison staff between volunteers, office staff and the Board of Directors and is supervised by the Executive Director. Please send your application, including your resume and references by Sept. 10th to: Donna Pacey, Executive Director, Haliburton County Home Support Services, Box 956, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-5

DEPARTMENT MANAGER. Full time. Apply in Person to Blacks Home Hardware, Haliburton, Ont.

18-CA-TF

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN Resort on Drag Lake requires a Breakfast Chef immediately. The chef will work from 8:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. five or six days per week preparing breakfast for hotel guests and assisting in dinner preparation. He/she has his own transportation, is responsible, clean, and has verifiable references. An hourly wage is negotiable based on experience. For the right candidate, this position could be permanent year round. For an interview, call Dante Larcade 457-1556.

18-CA-29

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14. 457-2272

"The Cleaner Shop" 1044 North Main St. 20A-CA-TF

THE FINISHING TOUCH Halco Plaza, Haliburton 457-2970 or 457-3734

Authorized Dealer for Beam Central Vac



**Now...
2 for 1 Pizza
WOW!!!**
Halibuton 457-2440 • Minden 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

THE ECHO
457-1037

COMING EVENTS

HIGHLANDS SCHOOL OF DANCE — Now PRE-registering for Fall Semester — Sept. 8-Dec. 15 1990. Call Dr. Guthy's office 9:30-6:00 p.m. M.W.F. 457-1514 Enrollment limited. Classes and times subject to change.
Saturdays
2:30-3:15 Ballet age 10-12;
3:15-4:00 Ballet age 8-9;
4:00-4:45 Ballet age 6-7;
4:45-5:30 Ballet age 4-5.
Tuesdays 5:00-5:45
Children's Modern age 6-8;
5:45-6:30 Children's Tapp
age 5-10; 6:30-7:15 Low Im-
pact Aerobicise Adult;
7:15-8:00 Low Impact
Aerobicise Adult; 8:00-9:30
Steppen' Live Performing
Dance Co. Adult 21 plus
(Audition Only); Thursdays
5:00-5:45 Teen's Modern
age 9-13; 5:45-6:30 Adult
Modern; 6:30-7:15 Low Im-
pact Aerobicise Adult;
7:15-8:00 Low Impact
Aerobicise Adult; 8:00-9:30
Steppen' Live Performing
Dance Co. Adult 21 plus
(Audition Only); Unspecified
Time: Adult Tapp.
23-CA-29

COMING EVENTS. During
July and August join
Wednesday's Heritage Walk
to Explore Halibuton's Past.
10 a.m. to noon (Rain day
Thursday) Meet at Public
Dock. (No charge). July 4 to
Labor Day.
23-CA-Aug 29

GARAGE & YARD SALES

PINE LAKE RD. & County
Rd. 6. Antique furniture, etc.
Saturday Sept. 1.
23a-P-29

BARGOONS!
Sat. Sept. 1, 10:00 a.m.
Must sell Yard Sale
Garden, workshop & Kitchen
tools. Household furniture,
bunk beds, games, bikes,
port-a-potti. Kashaga Drive
off 121, 5 km. West of
Halibuton.
23a-P-29

YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun. Sept. 1 & 2
Chainsaws, tractor, clothing
& Household items. 5th
house on left Blairhampton
Rd. off Hwy. 35.
23a-P-29

YARD SALE
Sept. 2, 1990
9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
From Halibuton Village.
Follow Hwy. 121 East to Ken-
neway Rd. Follow along Ken-
neway Road to Long Lake
until Mink Drive. 4th house
right hand sign on Mink Dr.
Household contents, Apt.
fridge, washing machine,
clothes, something for
everyone.
23a-P-29

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, Sept. 4, 7:00 p.m.
At the former Clement
"Bargain Barn", 3 miles east
of Halibuton on Hwy. 121.
Household furniture, small
appliances, dishes, tools.
Consignments welcome. For
information call 457-3752 or
457-2848. Terms—cash or
cheque with I.D. Russ An-
drus, Auctioneer.
24-P-29

GUN AUCTION
Friday, September 7, 7:00
p.m. D & M Sales Barn, Lind-
say 1-705-324-2472. Over
100 quality rifles, shotguns &
pistols. NO RESERVE. Auc-
tioneers WR (Bud) McKee,
Jim MacMillan. Buy or Sell (1
mile west of Lindsay on Little
Britain Road)
24-CA-29

NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Halibuton The only require-
ment is a desire to stop drink-
ing. Phone 447-3094 —
457-1815 — 286-2587.
25-CA-29C

DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Fri-
day nights at 8 p.m. at
Hallmar Lodge. Free Instruc-
tion from 7:30 p.m. Land
Cruise Tournament also at
Hallmar Oct. 15-19. For more
information call Maria.
754-3110.
25-P-5

BAHA'I FAITH. "The world
is but one country and
mankind its citizens." You
are invited to investigate this
Faith. Informal discussions
held alternate Sundays. For
further information please
call 754-2493.
25-CA-TF

NOTICES

**WEST GUILFORD REC.
CENTRE**
is available for: Parties
Weddings
Banquets
Anniversaries
Showers
Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall
facilities available at
reasonable rates. Call Carol
Stamp, 754-2168.
25-CA-TF

SATURDAY LAST DAY! For
Quill 'n Brush store on main
street. I'm closing the store,
but not the shop. Come in &
help me clear out remaining
stock at excellent prices. I am
accepting new commissions
for custom stained glass.
Donna Brohm, 457-1412.
25-NC-29

PICK YOUR OWN Raspber-
ries, tomatoes, potatoes,
corn, and beans, Dunloe
Farm, West Guilford. Pro-
duce also available every
Saturday in Halibuton across
from Newbatt's. 754-3034.
25-P-29

**THE GARDEN TEA HOUSE
AT EAGLE LAKE**
is open every day from 11:30
to 4:30 until Monday, Sept. 3.
Come and enjoy a light lunch
or afternoon tea and stroll
through our gardens.
754-3558.
25-CA-29

**EVER HAD A LINGERIE
PARTY?** They are lots of fun
and our lingerie has been
seen on national television.
Call today and book a party.
Heather 286-4443, your
Undercover Wear agent.
25-CA-TF

**JACK AND JILL DANCE
FOR SCOTT MILBURN AND
DAWN HOLMBERG** Across
from the arena in Halibuton.
Friday, August 31, 9 p.m. to
1 a.m.
25-CA-29

NOTICE Do you have your
winning ticket yet? See ad on
page 14 for details.
25-CA-29C

**CHRONIC FATIGUE SYN-
DROME.** Support group
Meeting, Sept. 4, 7:30 p.m.
Halibuton United Church
Hall Pine Street. Topic: "Try-
ing to adapt" discussions.
Latest literature available —
bring a snack high in vitamins
B and C and lots of
JOKES. Free will donations.
Everyone welcome. For more
information. Call Jackie
Banks 457-1490.
25-B-29

BIRTHDAY NOTICE
The family of Wes Sisson are
having a special 70th birth-
day pot blessing supper and
would like relatives and
friends to join them at the
Orange Lodge in Halibuton
on Saturday, September 15,
from 5:00-7:00 p.m. Bring a
first course and a dessert, for
more information contact
Ruth McKnight 286-1969.
There will be special singing
from 7:00-9:00 p.m. by Karl
Upton and Nick Murray. No
gifts necessary. No alcoholic
beverages please.
25-P-29

SUMMER NEARLY OVER?
Please remember to return all
books to your LOCAL
BRANCH of the HALIBU-
TON COUNTY PUBLIC
LIBRARY BEFORE YOU GO
HOME! 24 Hour Book
Returns Available.
25-CA-29

BIG GLAMOUR (BEAR)
LAKE Cottagers' Association
annual meeting is Sept. 2,
1990 at 10 a.m. at the North
Dam on Big Glamour Lake.
25-B-29

THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY
of Halibuton County invites
caregivers, families, friends
and those interested in
Alzheimer Disease to meet at
Extendicare, Park Street at
7:30 p.m. on the fourth
Wednesday of each month.
For further information call
457-3034.
25-CA-TF

PERSONAL

**HALIBURTON FAMILY
VIOLENCE MENS GROUP**
For men who physically
abuse their partners. In
Halibuton, there is a group
counselling program to assist
men, at no cost to them, in
dealing with behaviours that
physically, mentally or emo-
tionally hurt the ones they
love. This is a confidential
service that does not judge or
condemn, but helps you and
those around you live a less
troubled life. For information,
referral and support leave a
message at 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

WE WOULD like to extend a
special thank you to the peo-
ple of Lochlin and the visiting
team for their kindness and
concern at the time of my ac-
cident. A special thank you to
Ed Davies for his help. **Dan
& Arlene Mathews.**
27-B-29

WE WANT to express our
heartfelt thanks to all our
friends and relatives who joined
us on Saturday August
25th as we celebrated our
50th Anniversary. To all who
sent us cards, that we are still
looking at. You made it a day
to remember. Thank you for
your support of our family
through the years. You cried
with us and encircled us with
your love 23 years ago when
Curtis was killed. You encir-
led Marilyn, Murray, Beth and
Andrea with your love and
support in 1988. A special
thanks goes to the Ladies of
the U.C.W. who prepared and
served the lunch. A
special thanks to
Marilyn, Murray, Beth and An-
drea for the joy they brought
into our lives. Praise and
Thanksgiving to God who has
made all this possible. God
Bless you. **Jim and Dorothy
Way.**
27-P-29

I WOULD like to thank
everyone who sponsored one
of the classes in the English
Ring at the Halibuton Coun-
ty Fair. Without sponsors we
wouldn't have a show. I
would also like to thank
Molson's for their Van and
Archie for putting up with us
girls. A special thank you
goes to Christa, Cathy, Mary-
Jane, Jill and Bernadette.
Without all of you I couldn't
have run the show. To An-
drew, Diane, Chris, Doug and
Terry your help in the ring
was greatly appreciated.
Thanks Michelle Maher.
27-P-29

I WISH to express my sincere
appreciation to my family,
friends, Dr. Good, Dr.
Wishart, Dr. Tovich, Dr. Row-
ed & Staff at Sunnybrook.
To Marlene and Doris at Halibuton
Hospital. Halibuton Am-
bulance service. Mercy's of
Flight (air ambulance, Peter-
borough) for their care & best
wishes when I needed it the
most. **Curry Whittaker**
27-P-29

BIRTHS

DUGAN — Nancy Dugan is
pleased to announce the
birth of her daughter
Crystal Lynn Helen
She arrived safely on Aug.
24, 1990 at 6:19 p.m. Her
weight was 8 lbs. 12 oz.
Thank you to Dr. Hartwick,
Dr. Bos, all nurses at Family
Medical Centre & Peter-
borough Civic Hospital. Also
to all friends and family.
28-P-29

CARPENTER: Greg & Deb-
bie are happy to announce
the safe arrival of Jessica's
little brother,
Derek Gregory Ivan
Weighing 9 lbs at Halibuton
Hospital on August 15, 1990
at 12:47 p.m. Proud grand-
parents are Ivan & Jean In-
gram and Doug & Barb
Carpenter. Many special
thanks to Dr. Tina Moga,
"Our" Nurses & staff at
Halibuton Hospital. Thanks
also to everyone at the Family
Medical Centre.
28-P-29

WEDDINGS

We the parents, Peter &
Brigitte Krause and Harry &
Neva Hobden wish to an-
nounce the marriage of our
children

Claudia and Terry
Wedding at 4 p.m. Sat. Sept.
8, 1990, St. George's
Anglican Church Halibuton.
Wedding dance at the Royal
Canadian Legion 8:30 p.m.
Friends and relatives
welcome.
30-P-5

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Rivers are
happy to announce the mar-
riage of their daughter
Susan Luella
to **Larry David Ellison**
son of Lilly and Charles
Kingshorn. Marriage to take
place October 20, 1990 at
Three p.m. Wilberforce, Full
Gospel, Wilberforce, Ont.
30-P-29

ANNIVERSARIES

FRIENDS of Wayne and
Dorothy Wood are invited to
a 40th Wedding Anniversary
Open House at the Halibuton
Legion on Saturday
September 1, 1990 from 1-5
p.m.
30a-P-29

ANNIVERSARIES

Family of **BERNICE & OR-
VAL FRANCIS** invite you to
attend the celebration of their
parents' 50th Wedding An-
niversary Sat. Sept. 8
2:00-4:30 p.m. at Minden
Legion Hall. Best Wishes on-
ly.
30a-P-29

The family of **Lloyd & Hazel
WHITTAKER** wish to invite
friends and relatives to
Parklane Apts. Sept. 8, 1990.
Saturday from 1-5 p.m. for
their 50th anniversary
celebration. Best Wishes on-
ly.
30a-P-5

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
**Peacefully at the Halibuton
Hospital on Monday,
August 27, 1990,
TREVOR W. J. COOPER**
in his 78th Year.
Beloved husband of Ruby
Cooper, dear father of Blythe
Reynolds, Ruth Boyes, Elsie
Reynolds, Eric Cooper, Edie
Bailey, Lila Cooper and Blair
Cooper. Loving grandfather
of 14 grandchildren and pre-
deceased by 1. Dear brother
of Lorna Stackhouse, Jim
Cooper and Basle Cooper.
Predeceased by Leona Barry.
Resting at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, Tues-
day from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Mues-
day for Funeral Service in the
Chapel on Wednesday,
August 29, 1990 at 2:00 p.m.
Interment at Ingoldsby
Cemetery. Memorial dona-
tions to Gideon Bibles or the
Halibuton Hospital Auxiliary
would be appreciated by the
family.
31-CA-29

AT REST
**At the Oshawa General
Hospital on
Sunday August 26, 1990
MARIE MAY TRAVISS**
Beloved wife of Frank Traviss
of Gooderham. Dear mother
of Keith and his wife Jackie
of Oshawa, Karen and her
husband Paul Francis of
Millbrook. Loving grand-
mother of Jake. Beloved
daughter of Iva and the late
Robert Raby. Dear sister of
Ross Raby and Betty
Plunkett. Rested at the
Gooderham United Church
from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9
p.m. Monday for Funeral Ser-
vice in the Church on Tues-
day at 2:00 p.m. Interment at
Gooderham Cemetery.
Memorial Donations to the
Canadian Cancer Society
would be appreciated. Ar-
rangements in care of the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, Minden.
31-CA-29

AT REST
**HAROLD LLOYD
WHITTAKER**
in his 56th year.
**At Kingston General
Hospital on
Sunday, Aug. 19, 1990.**
Beloved husband of Mary of
Cobourg; Dear father of
Wayne of Sault Ste. Marie
and Cathy of Scarborough.
Dear brother of Marion, Lyn-
da and Douglas of Halibuton,
Shirley of St. Catharines
and Roberta of West Hill.
Private Funeral service was
held at MacCoubrey Funeral
Home on Tuesday, Aug. 21,
1990, followed by cremation.
31-P-29

IN MEMORIAM

SISSON, Audrey — In
memory of my sister who
passed away Aug. 30th,
1985.
Five years have passed since
you are gone.
I'll never forget that day
When Bobby called to tell me
That you had passed away
I saw you just that morning
I knew you were in pain
I also heard you whisper
"I won't be back again."
I miss you more and more
each day
As the years go flying by.
But someday soon we'll meet
again.
In that home beyond the sky.
Sadly missed by Eileen &
Ken.
32-P-29

SISSON, Audrey — In loving
memory of a dear mother and
grandmother who passed
away Aug. 30, 1985.
Another year of emptiness
Without you to share our
dreams,
If only we could see you one
last time,
Continued
33-CA-12

SISSON, Audrey — In loving
memory of a dear mother and
grandmother who passed
away Aug. 30, 1985.
Another year of emptiness
Without you to share our
dreams,
If only we could see you one
last time,
Continued
33-CA-12

IN MEMORIAM

Beyond the Golden Gate.
We know the suffering has
ended
When God took you above,
But we will carry memories
Of all your special love.
Sadly missed by your son
Bob, daughter-in-law Laurie
and grandchildren, Shane,
Tanya, Tara and Shauna.
32-P-29

SISSON, Audrey May — In
loving memory of a great
mother, and grandmother
who left us 5 years ago on
August 30, 1985.
"MOM" is a very special per-
son,
A person that brings to mind
A big warm smile, a helping
hand
And a way of being kind
Showing love to her family
A word of patience too
"MOM" is a very special per-
son
And I thank God for you!
Love Always, daughter, Ruth,
son-in-law, Everett and
grandchildren, Colin and
Michelle.
32-P-29

SISSON, Audrey May. In
memory of my wife who went
to glory on August 30, 1985.
Great is thy faithfulness,
O God my Father,
There is no shadow of turn-
ing with thee;
Thou changeest not, thy com-
passions they fail not,
As thou has been forever wilt
be.
Great is thy faithfulness,
Morning by morning new
mercies I see;
All I have needed thy hand
hath provided
Great is thy faithfulness,
Lord unto me,
Loved and not forgotten, hus-
band Wes.
32-P-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

In the Estate of **GRAEME
ERNEST BUGDEN** de-
ceased, All persons having
claims against the Estate of
Graeme Ernest Bugden late of
the Township of Minden, in the
County of Halibuton, who
died on or about the 9th day
of May 1990, are hereby
notified to send particulars
of the same to the undersigned
on or before the 19th day of
September 1990, after which
date the assets will be
distributed with regard only to
the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice. DATED at Minden,
Ontario this 27th day of
August, 1990 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executrix of the Estate of
Graeme Ernest Bugden.
33-CA-12

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

In the Estate of **TRYPHINA
JENKINS** deceased. All per-
sons having claims against
the Estate of Tryphina
Jenkins late of the Township
of Minden, in the County of
Halibuton, who died on or
about the 25th day of
February 1990, are hereby
notified to send particulars
of the same to the undersigned
on or before the 19th day of
September 1990, after which
date the assets will be
distributed with regard only to
the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice. DATED at Minden,
Ontario this 27th day of
August, 1990 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executor of the Estate of
Tryphina Jenkins.
33-CA-12

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

In the Estate of **NORAH
MARY BRANDON** deceased. All
persons having claims against
the Estate of John W. Down
late of the Township of
Minden, in the County of
Halibuton, who died on or
about the 1st day of July
1990, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same
to the undersigned on or
before the 19th day of
September 1990, after which
date the assets will be
distributed with regard only to
the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice. DATED at Minden,
Ontario this 27th day of
August, 1990 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executor of the Estate of
Norah Mary Brandon.
33-CA-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

In the Estate of **VIOLET
WINONA YOUNG** deceased,
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Violet
Winona Young late of the
Village of Kinmount, who
died on or about the 12th day
of April 1990, are hereby
notified to send particulars
of the same to the undersigned
on or before the 19th day of
September 1990, after which
date the assets will be
distributed with regard only to
the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice. DATED at Minden,
Ontario this 27th day of
August, 1990 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executor of the Estate of
Violet Winona Young.
33-CA-12

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

In the Estate of **ALTON RAY
HUGHES** deceased, All per-
sons having claims against
the Estate of Alton Ray
Hughes late of the Township
of Snowdon, in the County of
Halibuton, who died on or
about the 4th day of August
1990, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same
to the undersigned on or
before the 19th day of
September 1990, after which
date the assets will be
distributed with regard only to
the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice. DATED at Minden,
Ontario this 27th day of
August, 1990 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executrix of the Estate of
Alton Ray Hughes.
33-CA-12

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

In the Estate of **OWEN SIMS**
deceased, All persons having
claims against the Estate of
Owen Sims late of the
Township of Guilford, in the
County of Halibuton, who
died on or about the 30th day
of April 1990, are hereby
notified to send particulars
of the same to the undersigned
on or before the 19th day of
September 1990, after which
date the assets will be
distributed with regard only to
the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice. DATED at Minden,
Ontario this 27th day of
August, 1990 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Administrator of the
Estate of Owen Sims.
33-CA-12

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

In the Estate of **PERCY
DELBERT BROWN** de-
ceased, All persons having
claims against the Estate of
Percy Delbert Brown late of
the Township of Minden, in the
County of Halibuton, who
died on or about the 11th day
of August 1990, are hereby
notified to send particulars
of the same to the undersigned
on or before the 19th day of
September 1990, after which
date the assets will be
distributed with regard only to
the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice. DATED at Minden,
Ontario this 27th day of
August, 1990 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executors of the Estate of
Percy Delbert Brown.
33-CA-12

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

In the Estate of **JOHN W.
DOWN** deceased, All per-
sons having claims against
the Estate of John W. Down
late of the Township of
Minden, in the County of
Halibuton, who died on or
about the 1st day of July
1990, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same
to the undersigned on or
before the 19th day of
September 1990, after which
date the assets will be
distributed with regard only to
the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice. DATED at Minden,
Ontario this 27th day of
August, 1990 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executor of the Estate of
John W. Down.
33-CA-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

In the Estate of **HOLLY MAY
COOPER** deceased, All per-
sons having claims against
the Estate of Holly May
Cooper late of the Township
of Minden, in the County of
Halibuton, who died on or
about the 2nd day of August
1990, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same
to the undersigned on or
before the 19th day of
September 1990, after which
date the assets will be
distributed with regard only to
the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice. DATED at Minden,
Ontario this 27th day of
August, 1990 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Administrator of the
Estate of Holly May Cooper.
33-CA-12

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

In the Estate of **CHARLES
TILLEY ELWOOD** deceased,
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Charles
Tilley Elwood late of the
Township of Minden, in the
County of Halibuton, who
died on or about the 2nd day
of July 1990, are hereby
notified to send particulars
of the same to the undersigned
on or before the 19th day of
September 1990, after which
date the assets will be
distributed with regard only to
the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice. DATED at Minden,
Ontario this 27th day of
August, 1990 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executrix of the Estate of
Charles Tilley Elwood.
33-CA-12

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

In the Estate of **JOSEPH
WILLIAM ROBINSON**
deceased, All persons having
claims against the Estate of
Joseph William Robinson late
of the Township of Snowdon,
in the County of Halibuton,
who died on or about the 16th
day of June 1990, are hereby
notified to send particulars
of the same to the undersigned
on or before the 19th day of
September 1990, after which
date the assets will be
distributed with regard only to
the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice. DATED at Minden,
Ontario this 27th day of
August, 1990 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executrix of the Estate of
Joseph William Robinson.
33-CA-12

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

In the Estate of **ALLAN
STALKER ROBERTSON**
deceased, All persons having
claims against the Estate of
Allan Stalker Robertson late
of the Township of Sher-
borne, in the County of
Halibuton, who died on or
about the 26th day of June
1990, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same
to the undersigned on or
before the 19th day of
September 1990, after which
date the assets will be
distributed with regard only to
the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice. DATED at Minden,
Ontario this 27th day of
August, 1990 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executor of the Estate of
Allan Stalker

Prices effective until Saturday, September 1, 1990.

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Enjoy A Safe & Happy Holiday!

GRAPES
seedless
Thompson Green or Red
product of U.S.A.
no. 1 grade
/kg 2.18
lb. .99

CHICKEN BREAST /kg 4.39
fresh no back
lb. 1.99
effective Aug. 27 - Sept. 1

BACON DEVON
sliced side
1.99
500 g pkg.

TOMATOES /kg 1.74
fresh field
product of Canada
Canada no. 1
lb. .79

PRUNE PLUMS /kg 1.74
product of Canada
Canada no. 1
lb. .79

CARROTS /kg 1.52
product of Canada
Canada no. 1
lb. .69

BANANAS /kg .64
from the Tropics
lb. 2.29

TURKEYS /kg 2.84
grade A
fresh up to 5 kg
lb. 1.29

LUNCH MEATS /kg 1.59
Popular selected varieties
MAPLE LEAF 175 g
1.59

HAMS /kg 8.80
Country Kitchen hams
lb. 3.99

SMOKED HAMS /kg 3.73
Featherman's fully cooked
lb. 1.69

LEMONADE
pink or white frozen concentrated
no name™
3/.99
12.5 oz. tin

BUNS
HOT DOG or HAMBURGER
valu-mart
pkg. of 8 69

PORK butt CHOPS
fresh shoulder family pak
/kg 4.17
lb. 1.89
SOLD IN VALU-PACKS ONLY

HIBISCUS /kg 2.84
flowering 6 inch pot
each
7.99

RAISINS /kg 2.84
Thompson seedless
Bulk foods at most stores
lb. 1.29

ENCORE COFFEE /kg 4.99
NESTLE with chicory 175 g jar
4.99

COFFEE MATE /kg 3.49
CARNATION regular or light 500 g jar
3.49

CLOVER LEAF chunk light in water
TUNA Skipjack 6.5 oz. tin
79

ROASTS /kg 6.59
OUTSIDE ROUND
Canada grade A beef
lb. 2.99

ROASTS /kg 2.84
PICNIC shoulder
fresh pork
lb. 1.29

CHICKENS /kg 3.51
fresh whole
Canada grade A
2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lb. avg.
lb. 1.59

SIDE RIBS /kg 5.49
PORK
fresh breast
bone removed
lb. 2.49

SARA LEE CAKES layer
selected frozen varieties
.99
369 g pkg.

PRIMO PASTA
selected varieties
900 g pkg.
79

BICK'S PICKLES selected varieties
with coupon
1.99
15 L jar
without coupon 2.49

POST CEREALS 375-450 g box
Super Oats, Alpha Raisins or Magic Crunch
2.99

DANONE YOGURT 175 g cont.
selected varieties
.59

CARNATION MILK 385 mL tin
EVAPORATED regular or 2% partly skimmed
.89

EVERFRESH 2 L cont.
FRUIT JUICE chilled grapefruit or orange
2.99

V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE
48 oz. tin
99

ENTREES 241-312 g pkg.
President's Choice™
selected frozen varieties
calorie reduced
2.99

UNCLE BEN'S RICE 300 g pkg.
in an instant
1.49

PRIMO SAUCE 28 oz. tin
plain spaghetti
.99

PRIMO LASAGNA 500 g pkg.
1.69

APPLE PIE 199
fresh baked 8 inch each

PITA BREAD 1.19
fresh baked white or whole wheat pkg. of 4

LEMON MINI STRUDEL 1.19
fresh baked pkg. of 3

COLONIAL COOKIES
selected varieties
400 g pkg.
with coupon
99

POTATO SALAD /100 g .22
MACARONI or COLE SLAW
Coors deli served
lb. .99

KOLBASA /100 g 1.10
COIL SAUSAGE
Kretschmar deli cut
lb. 4.99

BAKED LOAVES /100 g .88
MAPLE LEAF
selected varieties deli sliced
lb. 3.99

NEILSON 500 mL/16 oz. cont.
SOUR CREAM or COTTAGE CHEESE
selected varieties or comparable brand
1.99

CAMPBELL'S 10 oz. tin
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP or vegetable condensed
.59

MIRACLE WHIP 500 mL jar
KRAFT regular or light
1.99

DIETRICH'S BREAD 675 g loaf
100% whole wheat sliced
.99

MOTT'S CLAMATO 48 oz. tin
regular or extra-spicy
2.69

KRAFT CHEESE STICKS 227 g pkg.
selected varieties
2.49

NAPKINS pkg. of 180
SCOTT family paper
selected prints
2.69

KLEENEX box of 150
FACIAL TISSUES
selected colours
.99

GARBAGE BAGS 349
QUIKKI plastic pkg. of 20

MONTCLAIR 750 mL bl.
MINERAL WATER
selected varieties
.99

LIGHT BULBS 199
no name 60 or 100 watt pkg. of 4

AIM 100 mL tube
TOOTHPASTE
fluoride gel
.99

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE decaffeinated or regular Sanka or Sierra
ground 300 g pkg.
with coupon
1.99
without coupon 2.29

KRAFT SINGLES with coupon
process cheese food Velveeta, thins or lights 24's
500 g pkg.
2.99
without coupon 3.29

ALLEN'S JUICE 3 x 250 mL pack
pure apple
or selected varieties drinks
.99

FAMOUS NEILSON ICE CREAM
selected varieties or comparable brand
2 L cont.
2.99

PEPSI OR 7UP plus deposit
regular or diet selected varieties
750 mL bl.
.49

NESTLE ICED TEA 3 x 250 mL pack
selected varieties
1.49

RUFLLES POTATO CHIPS 190-200 g bag
or Doritos brand selected varieties
1.49

ALL DETERGENT 18 kg box
powder for dishwasher
5.99

PEARS SHAMPOO 350 mL cont.
or conditioner
selected varieties
2.49

ULTRA CHEER DETERGENT 4 L box
powder for laundry concentrate
5.99

9 LIVES CAT FOOD 170 g tin
selected varieties
.49

MAXWELL HOUSE GROUND COFFEE 300 g pkg.
decaffeinated or regular Sanka or Sierra
with coupon
1.99
without coupon 2.29

COLONIAL COOKIES 400 g pkg.
selected varieties
with coupon
.99
without coupon 1.39

KRAFT SINGLES 500 g pkg.
process cheese food Velveeta, thins or lights 24's
with coupon
2.99
without coupon 3.29

BICK'S PICKLES 15 L jar
selected varieties
with coupon
1.99
without coupon 2.49

FOOD FOR THOUGHT!

Entry Ballot

Name: _____
Address: _____
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Store: _____

Attach proof of purchase. Deposit the ballot at your store.

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You could WIN a **TASCO TELESCOPE** \$99.00

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Approximate retail value of

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